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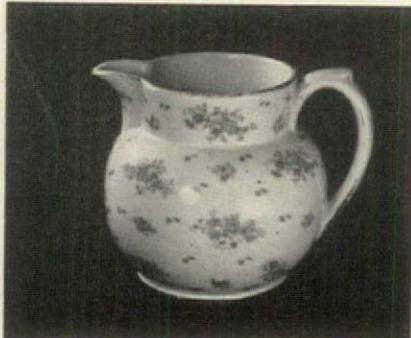


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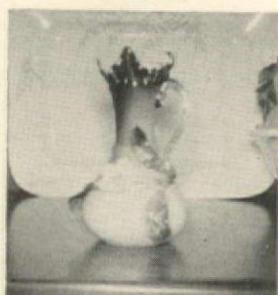


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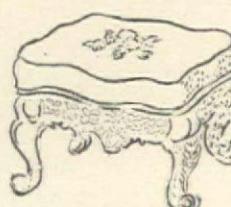
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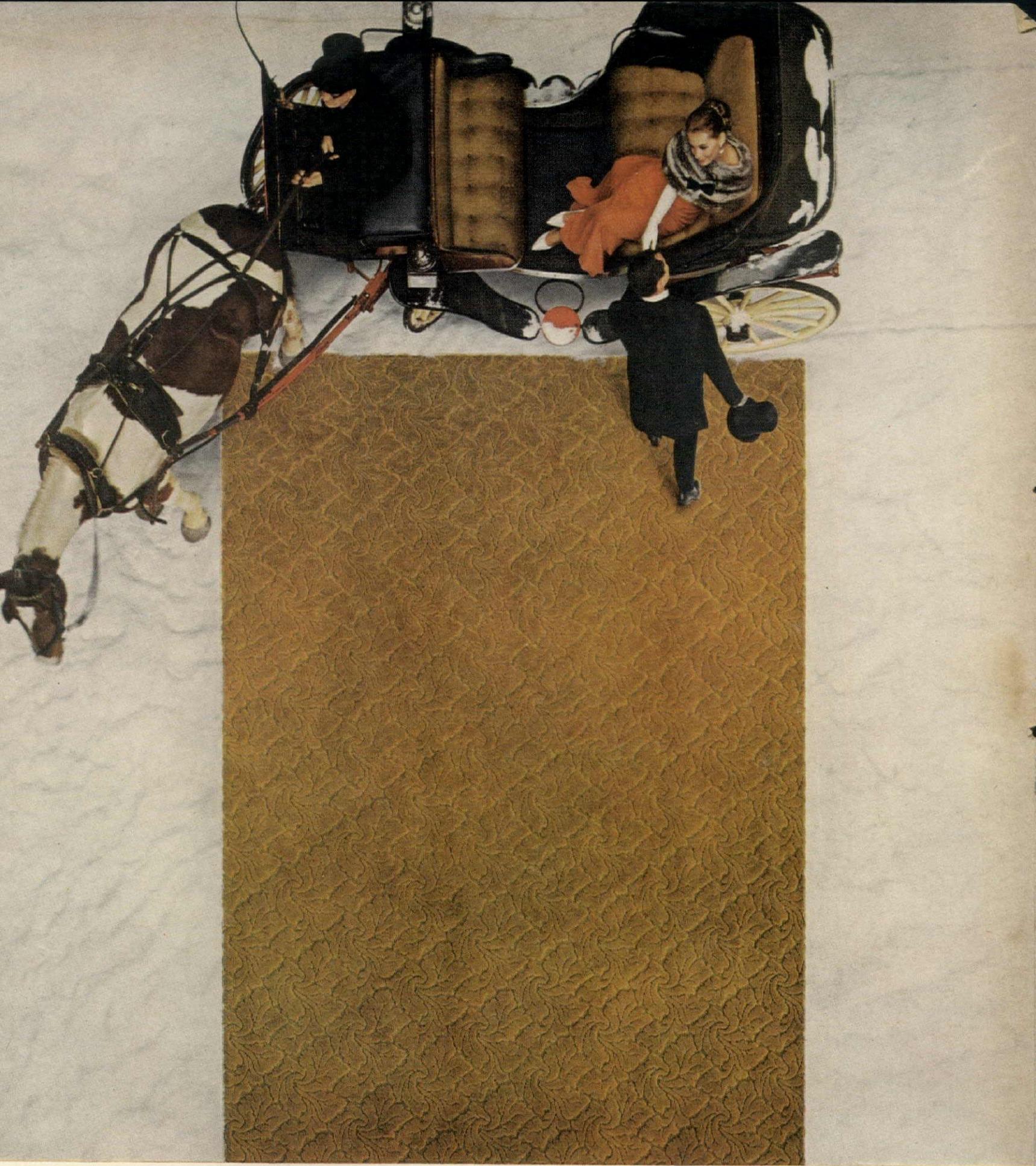
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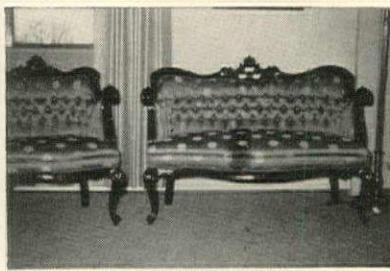
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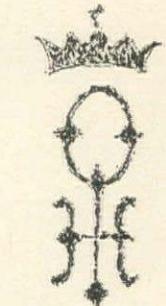


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What was the use of this implement made of hard maple? The knob on top moves the metal-tipped spindle up and down.

J. H.—Lunas, N. M.

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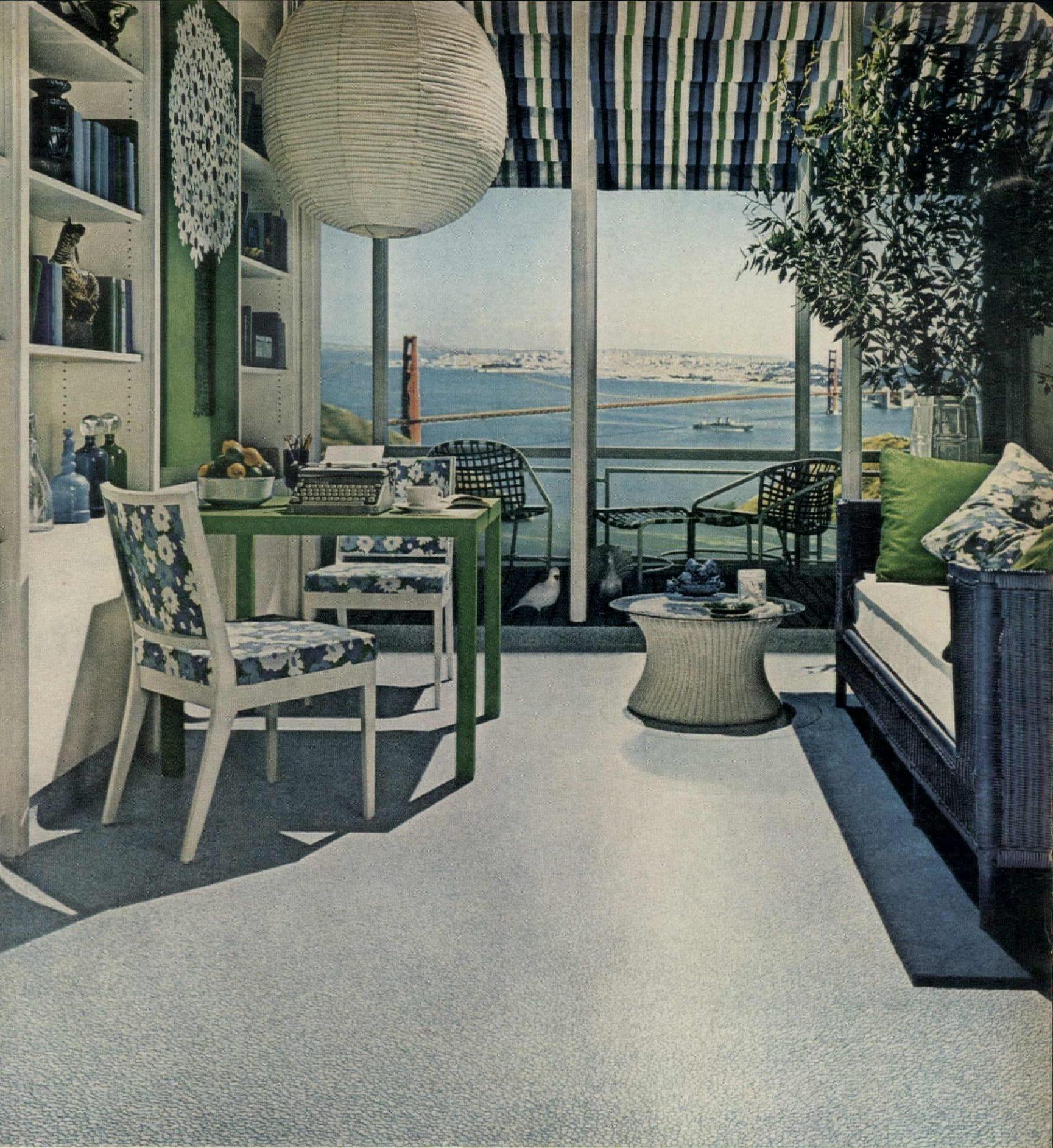
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

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I'll put a jar of instant coffee there, too, so from now on, my guests can have a choice.

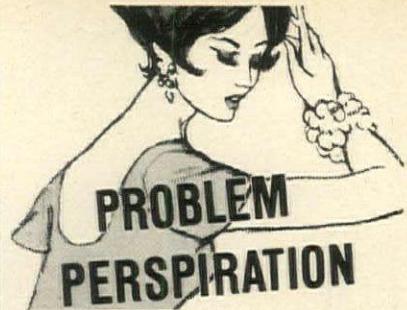
The other evening it was the Corbets' turn to host the meeting of the neighborhood committee of our town's Brotherhood Council. When Ruth invited us into the dining room for coffee after the meeting, even Don commented on how attractive her table looked. The color scheme was so refreshing after summer's pinks and yellows: pure white coffee cups on saucers of orangey gold, olive green, tawny red or black. The centerpiece was a gay armful of stag-horn sumac and bright bittersweet,



placed in a white bowl among smooth black and gray stones. The coffeepot, creamer and sugar bowl were black and white. Thoughtful hostess that she is, Ruth had also provided a smaller coffeepot filled with the non-caffeine kind of coffee for those who prefer it at night. Tiny assorted Danish pastries were offered on olive green plates that matched the saucers. When I remarked on the offbeat shape of the china, Ruth told me it was Hyalyn's "High Fashion" pattern, designed by Eva Zeisel.

Bought a wedding present for Don's niece the other day that I tried my best not to covet. (Also tried not to look wistful when I

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gave it to her, and her pleased expression was my reward.) It was a set of silver-plated tumblers by Kirk, each embossed with an eagle's head. Although the julep size is traditional for silver tumblers, I chose the Old-fashioned size because they can be used for so many things. I could imagine them, frosty on the outside, holding ice cream or chilled berries or fruit cup, even cold soup. Their reasonable price belies their wildly extravagant look.

Tips for my party food file, first course department: Pâté de foie gras beaten with sherry until foamy light and served with pickled green beans and mushrooms. (Homemade melba toast is delicious with this.) Very small melons—one to a guest—with a little lid cut out of the top, seeds scooped out, lid replaced. Peeled tomatoes, icy cold, filled with cottage cheese, sour cream and curry powder. A delectable accompaniment to hot soup: tiny rolled brown bread sandwiches spread with watercress and sweet butter.

As any good French restaurateur or English pub-keeper knows, there is something pleasing about polished copper and brass kitchen-ware and serving ware. Our new Santiq ice bucket from Hammach-

Suburban and country dwellers will sympathize when I say that one problem of hostess-ship in good weather is calling your guests in for meals. Shore dwellers have the worst time, I guess, and unless your pool lies right next to your house terrace, the same situation exists. With us it's the ten-



nis court set way at the back of our lot. But I think I've found a solution—a huge, marvelous, heavy iron bell, the kind that you used to see on farms. Don put it up under one of the eaves of our house. It sounds a fine, clear call that a guest couldn't help heeding. Virginia Metalcrafters of Waynesboro, Va., made this hefty ringer.



er Schlemmer is a splendid example. Of gleaming copper bound with brass bands, it holds 1½ gallons and is tall enough to serve as a champagne cooler as well.

Setting the table for dinner guests the other night, I decided by the time I had the candles and serving bowls and platters all set out, the scene was just too crowded for the flowers I had planned to use as a centerpiece. So I put the flowers on the sideboard and copied an idea I'd gotten from some friends. They have a marvelous rather low-hanging Swedish chandelier of black wrought iron, and once for a party they had decked it with a wreath of flowers—pretty as can be. Remembering I had, tucked away in a drawer, some of those bright Mexican paper flowers, I made a similar festoon for our chandelier. It looked very fetching, didn't wilt and cleared the board for intimate across-the-table dinner conversation.

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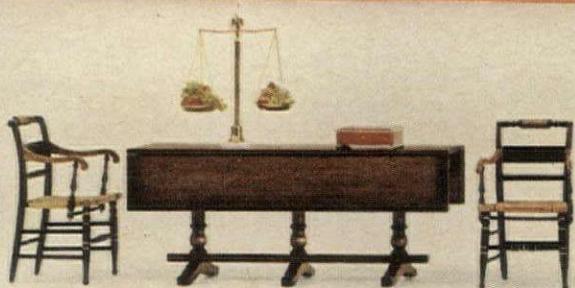
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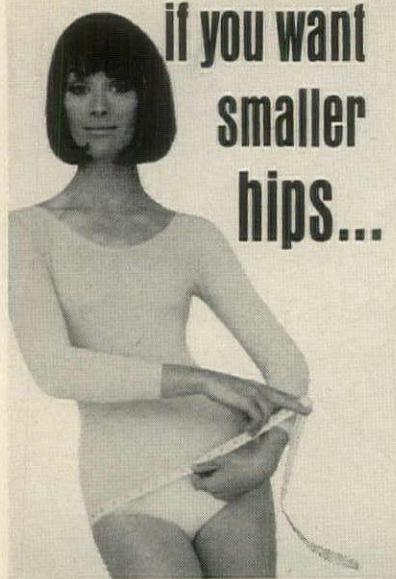
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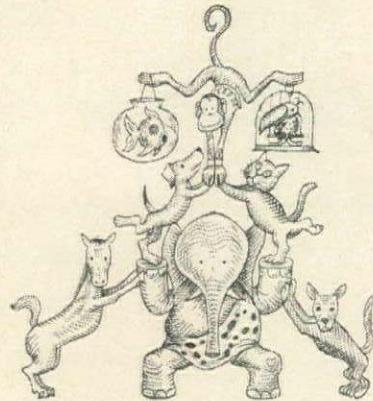
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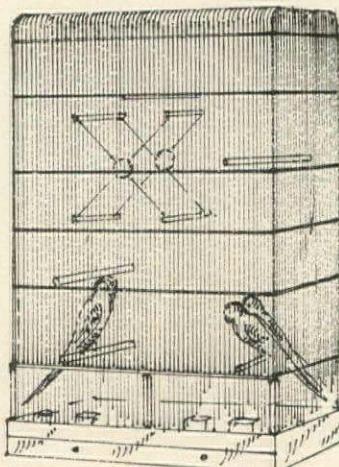
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Bowers for birds

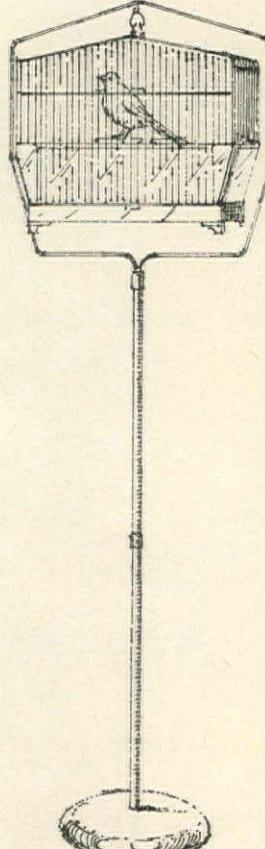
Charming baroque bird cages of fancy wicker or gilded wire are marvelously decorative and make fine containers for plants or ornamental birds. But never put a living bird in one. He will go crazy in those cunning rooms; he will catch his wings or bump his head in those whimsical towers and turrets. A simple, roomy cage is the only humane domain for a feathered pet, hung in partial sun part of the day and where there are people to keep him company. A songbird especially likes to be near the hi-fi or radio. H&G's sampling of sensible cages are made by Hendrix; you can buy them at pet shops or departments, or order them from Capricorn Aviaries, 163 E. 92 St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

For a bachelor canary or parakeet, a wide cage with a glass guard around the base, two hooded cups, four perches and a swing will house him in style. (But don't put a small waxbill in this one—he would slip through the rather well-spaced bars.) 17½ by 9¾ by 14 inches. In chrome plate, \$12.95; brass plate, \$14. The sturdy 5-foot-4½-inch stand, in chrome plate and black wrought iron, \$7.95; in all chrome plate, \$8.50; brass plate, \$10.



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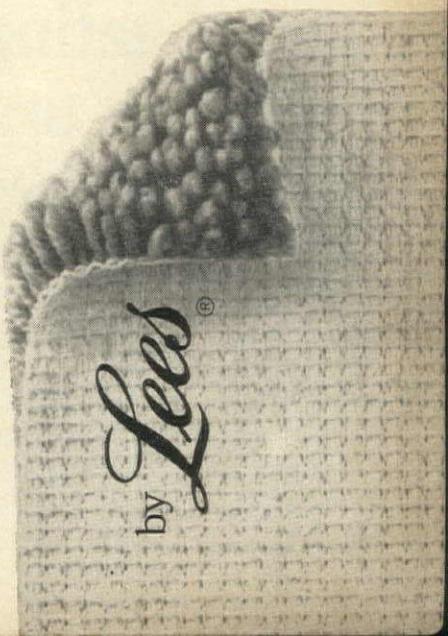
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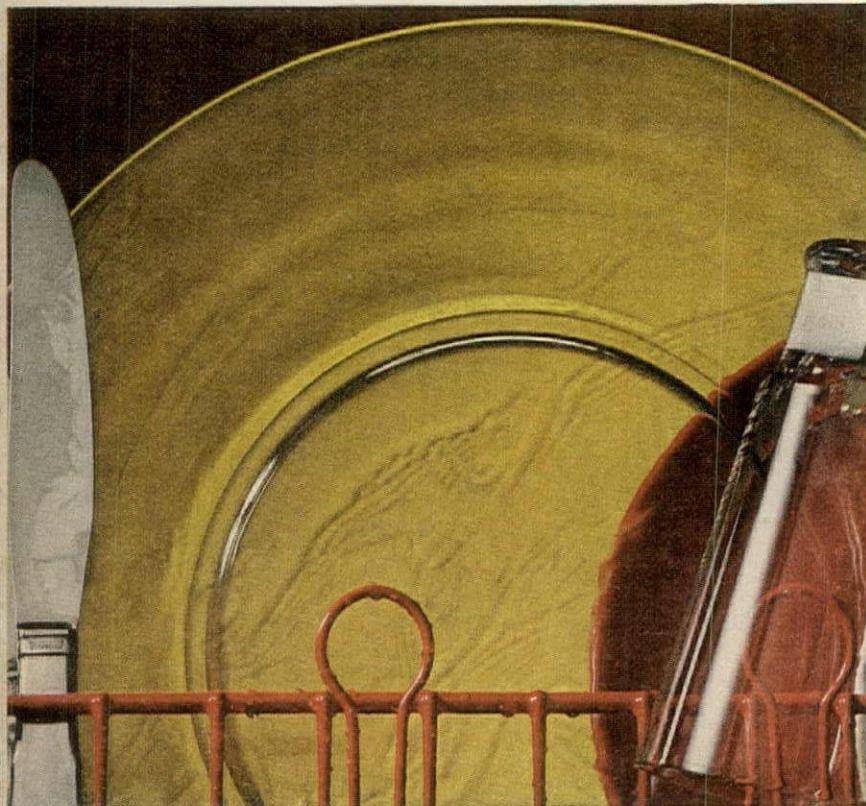
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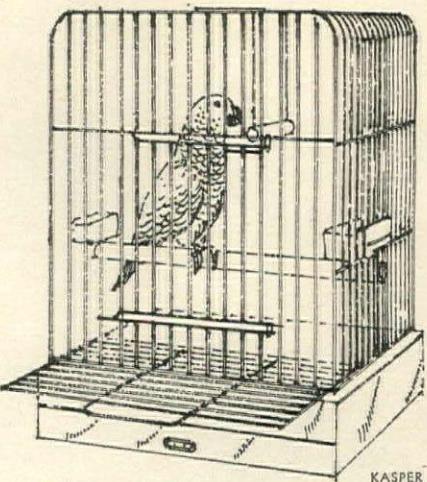
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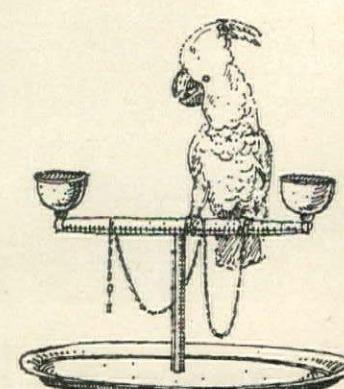


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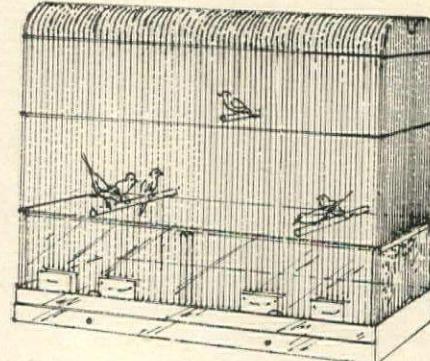
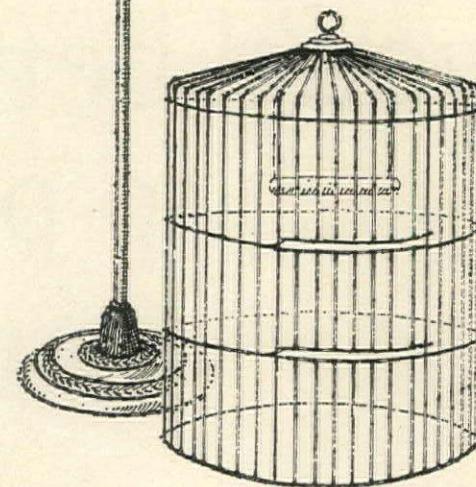
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YOU'RE INVENTIVE. You dream up exotic gourmet dishes—and off-beat decorating ideas. You put shelves in unexpected places (above and between windows), then frame them in fabric—the marvelously drapable kind that's made with Celanese Acetate, the beauty fiber. This is the room that is you.



Cohama's "Tiara" print drapery fabric of rayon and Celanese Acetate. White with black, blue, avocado, raspberry or beige. 48". About \$2 a yard. "Atlantis" sheer curtain fabric of Fortrel polyester. Twelve colors. 48" / 50". About \$2 a yd. At Macy's, New York; The Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver; The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland; R & G Furniture Co., Evansville. Celanese Fibers Co. (a div. of Celanese Corp. of America) New York 10036.

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YOU'RE IMAGINATIVE. You design your own clothes. And specify your own floor plans with built-in storage space in unexpected places. You make short windows look tall and important. Hang tiers of café curtains in a semi-sheer fabric with the subtle luster of Celanese Acetate. This is the room that is you.



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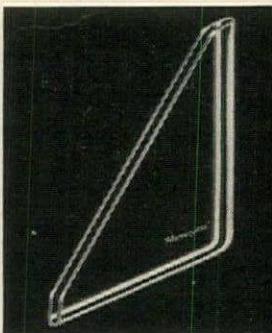
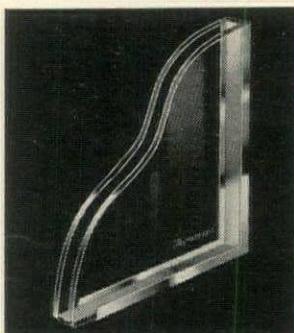
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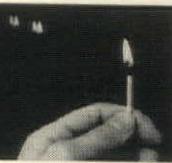
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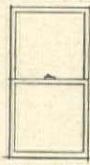
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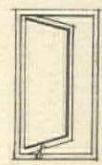
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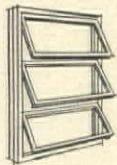
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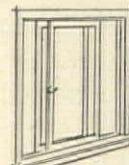
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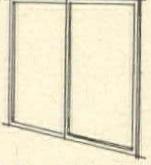
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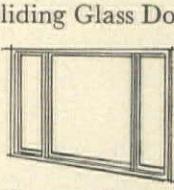
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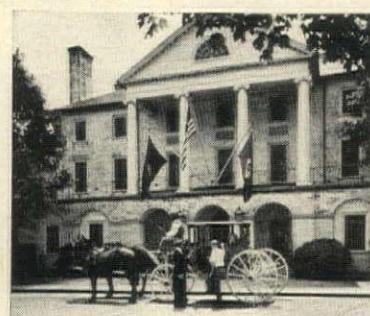
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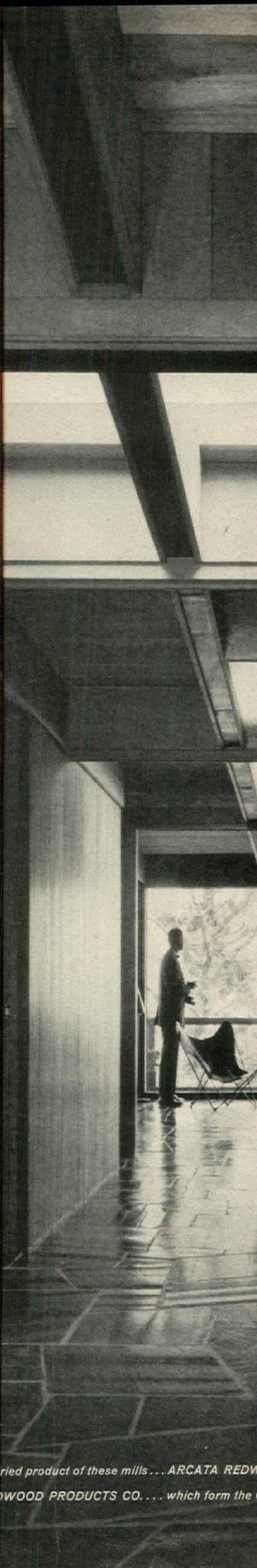
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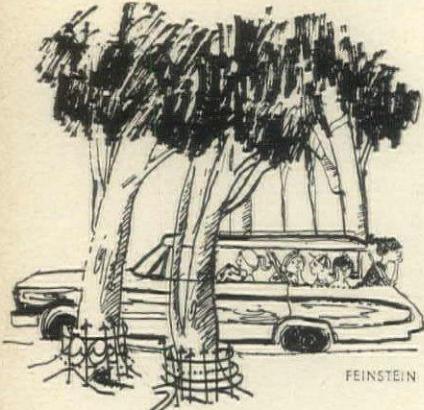
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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

covered the efficiency of doing the housework in an empty house.

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It's good to be back in the old routine again—I really enjoy my daily drive to pick up the children at school. To be sure, this isn't always the case—on a sloppy, dreary day in March, for instance—but this time of year there's a special magic in the air and the days fly by too quickly. Our favorite corner, where the old elms touch each other as they arch across the street, is a burst of bright gold, and beyond them the maples are blazing.

With the budding of a new season everyone has a fresh start—a healthy state of affairs in most lives. The children have pristine homework assignment books and thus-far-spotless storm jackets. They haven't even lost anything yet. I am grateful for the early start to each day and I have redis-

The nights are cold now, and we have begun to bring back indoors our house plants that have been summering in the garden or on the porch. All winter I follow a regular routine for keeping them clean and watered so they always look fresh and shiny. And I water them carefully so that they get the moisture they need, but not too much. Many varieties of plants also profit from an occasional deep soaking. I put smaller plants to soak in the bathtub in about 5 inches of water—just enough to come about three quarters of the way up the pot—leaving them there for a half hour. While they are soaking, I give them a good shower with water in a hand spray. Then I move them back where they belong on a sturdy wooden tray to catch drainage. I give bigger plants the same treatment by set-

ting them in buckets or small tubs that I bring up next to the pots so they can be lifted into the water without too much of a struggle. Then I wash the leaves, one by one, with old, worn washrags that I save for this job. This careful watering and washing seems to do my plants a lot of good and certainly keeps them looking glossy and pretty.

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Tom and I spent a Sunday afternoon on a project that should prove worth while during the wet and snowy months to come. We found last year that our golf shoes stayed amazingly dry during damp weather when we gave them a careful treatment with Snow-Proof, a fine waterproofing wax for leather. So we decided to treat all the children's school shoes, the ski boots and our heavy leather outdoor boots. First we cleaned them with saddle soap and let everything become completely dry.

Then we applied Snow-Proof, being careful to cover the soles, the edges of the soles and all seams. I aim to put a second coat on before we use them. The shoes can be polished with regular shoe polish after the treatment has set for a day or two.

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Tommy got used to his walking cast just in time to return to school, thank goodness. Lying in bed for two weeks with the first cast on his broken ankle wasn't exactly his idea of the perfect way to wind up a vacation, but he was vastly cheered by his Uncle Paul's present—Westinghouse House and Yard Communicators. This is a pair of walkie-talkie transceivers designed for home use. Each of the two units looks like a small transistor radio with a long antenna. Powered by 9-volt batteries they operate over an astonishingly long range. From his bed

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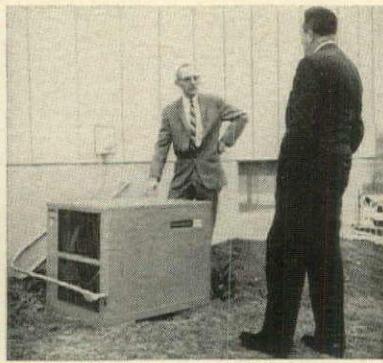


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The luggage looked pretty rundown the other day when I went up to the attic to get Sally's laundry mailing box. We must have done more traveling than I realized this summer, because every suitcase looked scuffed and dirty. Spent the rest of the afternoon putting it all in order. First I dragged everything out into the middle of the attic floor and immediately discarded two pieces as being beyond use. Another two were put aside for repairs, and the rest got a fierce cleaning. After vacuuming the inside of every suitcase and removing some spots from the linings, I pulled off all the old baggage tags and stickers and started on the outsides. All the leather cases got a cleaning with saddle soap and then a treatment with neat's-foot oil. The canvas and vinyl suitcases got a light sponging with a mild soap solution followed by clear water and a brisk toweling; same treatment for the insides of the toilet articles cases. What a difference this loving care made. Now we are on the ready—all we need is a destination.

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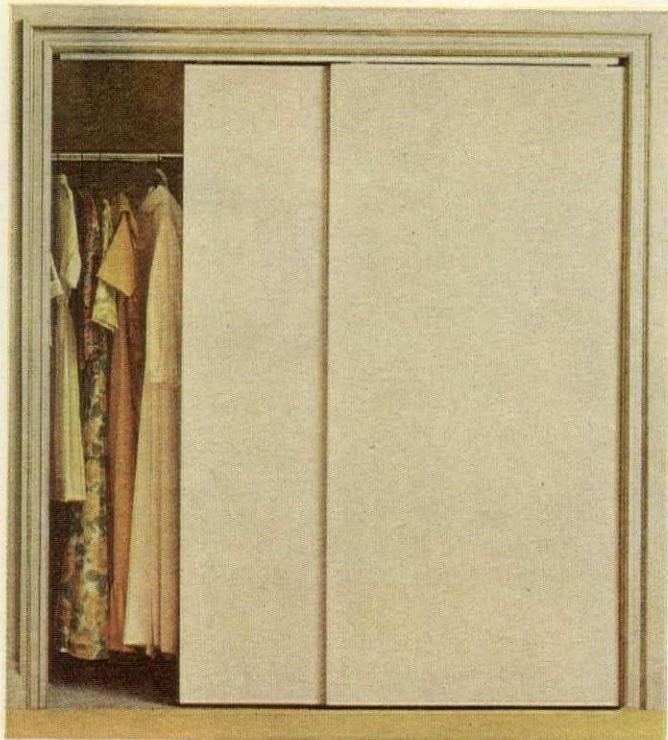
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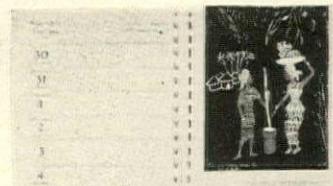


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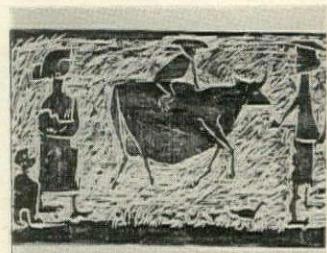


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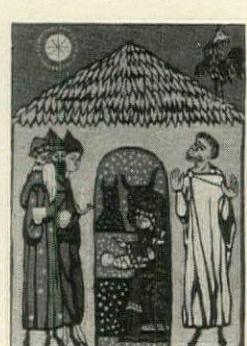
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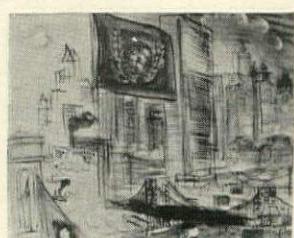
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Going places, finding things in Central Mexico

Where you can make your headquarters in San Miguel de Allende,
a town rich in Mexican art, crafts and colonial architecture

by Ellen Sheridan

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Ellen Sheridan, an editorial consultant for H&G in Los Angeles, is an admirer and collector of folk art. She finds neighboring Mexico a rich and constant source of inspiration and ideas, translates them into the sympathetic climate of her home state.*

If any one place could be considered a microcosm of the rich experience of Mexico, it would surely be the town of San Miguel de Allende in the state of Guanajuato, less than a half day's journey north of Mexico City by bus or car.

San Miguel is a small colonial gem of a town over four hundred years old, clinging to the slope of the Cerro de Moctezuma and commanding the valley of the river Laja. It is not hard to see why the barons of the silver mines of

Guanajuato should have lavished their wealth here on stately town houses and more beautiful churches than you would think necessary to serve the 12,000 inhabitants. The town is a national monument, and to preserve its unusual visual integrity, all new construction must conform to the colonial style.

Yet for all the unity of the colonial atmosphere, of patina and of the omnipresent San Miguel stone, there is a surprising variety in the buildings with their wrought-iron work, huge carved doors, stone carvings in niche and on portal. Many have cheerful patios—filled with flowers and greenery and refreshed by fountains—that can be glimpsed through shadowy entrance halls opening off the streets. There is hardly a street without historic houses, for this was a center of

conspiracy and of military operations in the War of Independence of 1810. Pre-eminent is the birthplace, on the city's main plaza, the Jardín, of the patriot Ignacio Allende, for whom the town was renamed. Also on the Jardín is a conspicuous example of colonial architecture, the massive house of the Counts of Canal.

Within short distances of the Jardín are two architectural curiosities. One is the unusually ornate Churrigueresque façade of the church of San Francisco, in the style that was the final, most ebullient phase of Mexican baroque. The other is the amazing dome of the church of Las Monjas. Adjoining Las Monjas is one of the most handsome buildings in Mexico, a monastery fairly recently converted by the government into a children's art school, the Centro

Cultural. Classes in weaving, ceramics, tinwork, drawing, dancing and music are held here, art shows are given in the museum and, since the Centro Cultural is a subsidiary of the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes of Mexico City, visitors can attend frequent and excellent programs in the 300-seat theatre.

Another fascinating example of architecture is the startling Iglesia Parroquial, which faces the Jardín. It began its existence as a simple Franciscan church. In a nineteenth-century building spree, the church acquired a fantastic wedding-cake neo-Gothic façade and spires through the intuitive genius of the Indian Ceferino Gutiérrez. One of the most astonishing structures in a land of astonishing structures, it nevertheless does not seem out of place; indeed it is almost a symbol of San Miguel. When lit at night for a fiesta and framed by fireworks, it seems what the children call it: the fairy castle.

The Fiesta de San Miguel, the big event of the year, takes place on September 29 or the first weekend following, and the celebration starts off with a bang: fireworks and band music at 4:30 on Saturday morning. The highlight of the fiesta is an evening of Indian dancing in the flower-and-banner-hung Jardín. Highlight of the dancing is the spectacular Dance of the Concheros, named for the chief accompanying instrument, the concha, a kind of guitar with an armadillo-shell sounding box. Highly disciplined and brilliantly costumed, this intricate dance reaches back into pagan antiquity, and although the dancers are not necessarily all pure-blooded Indians, the veneer of Christianity seems thin.

It is on this night that you see the magic towers of La Parroquia in context, seemingly only slightly more substantial than the audacious castles of pyrotechnic pinwheels, rockets, stars and figures that rival them in height and—

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Fiesta time brings forth firework towers that frame the Iglesia Parroquial in brilliance

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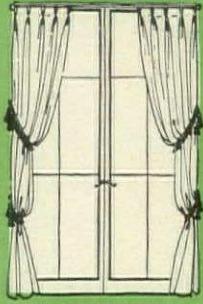
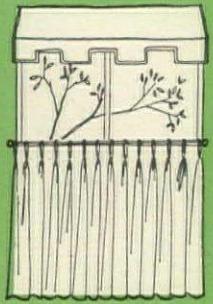
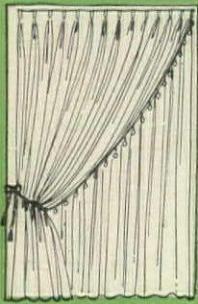
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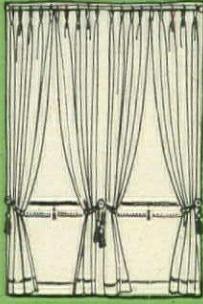
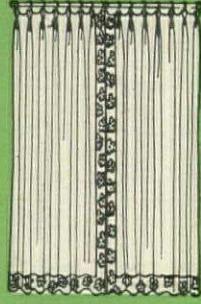
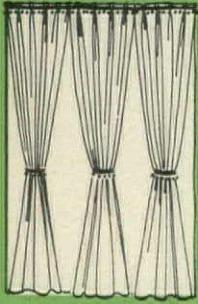
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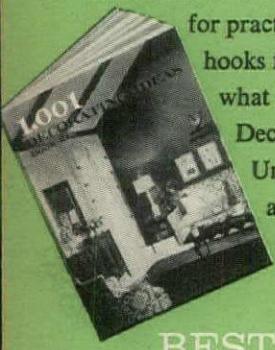


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Other festivals are held at Christmas (*las posadas*), on the First Friday in March (a fiesta honoring the image of Our Lord of the Conquest in which the Concheros re-enact the conquest in another classic dance) and during the Easter celebrations. At Easter you can see many colorful processions and the fiesta of the altars, when all the townspeople, rich and poor, set up in their doorways or windows, altars decorated with oranges, wheat, flowers, flags and a figure of Christ or the Virgin. The feast of Corpus Christi in June is more like carnival, with throngs in elaborate masquerade costumes dancing in the dusty open space in front of the church of El Oratorio, in town, or San Antonio out of town.

Colorful traditions

If you are fortunate enough to be in San Miguel at the right time, you can discover a vestige of the medieval past in the *colocuios*, amateur theatricals given usually in May at ranchos near San Miguel and delightful in their rural setting. Resembling the morality or miracle plays of the Middle Ages with distinctly Mexican overtones, they have an antique text into which the players interweave good-humored satire on current topics or local people. The *colocuios*, performed on a crude stage in front of a ranch chapel, are accompanied by a small orchestra, chorus and dancing and special effects as powdered rosin thrown in the air and ignited to create a billow of smoke and flame around the character of Satan. *Colocuios* run continuously from about 9:00 in the evening until 6:00 or 7:00 the next morning. Such enduring links with the past help to make San Miguel a living, not a dead, monument.

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Spectacular sight at the yearly Fiesta de San Miguel held in the main plaza, the Jardin, is the ancient pagan Dance of the Concheros. It is performed by gorgeously costumed Indian dancers

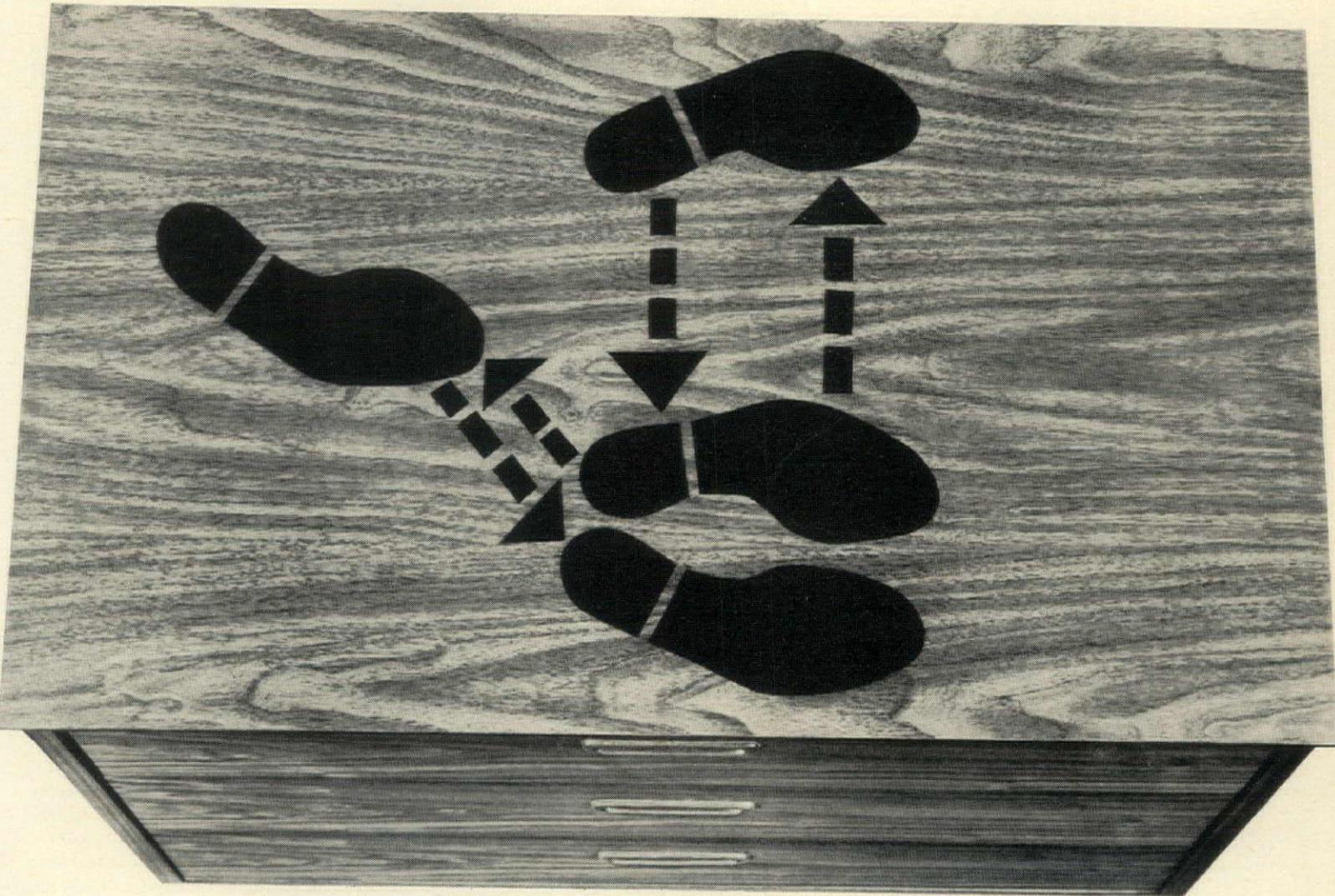
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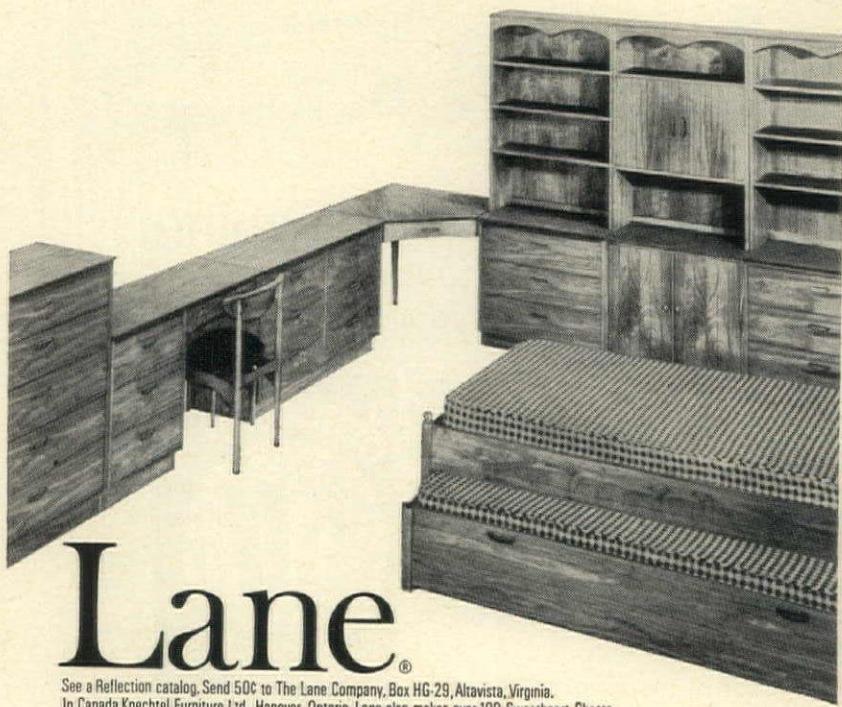
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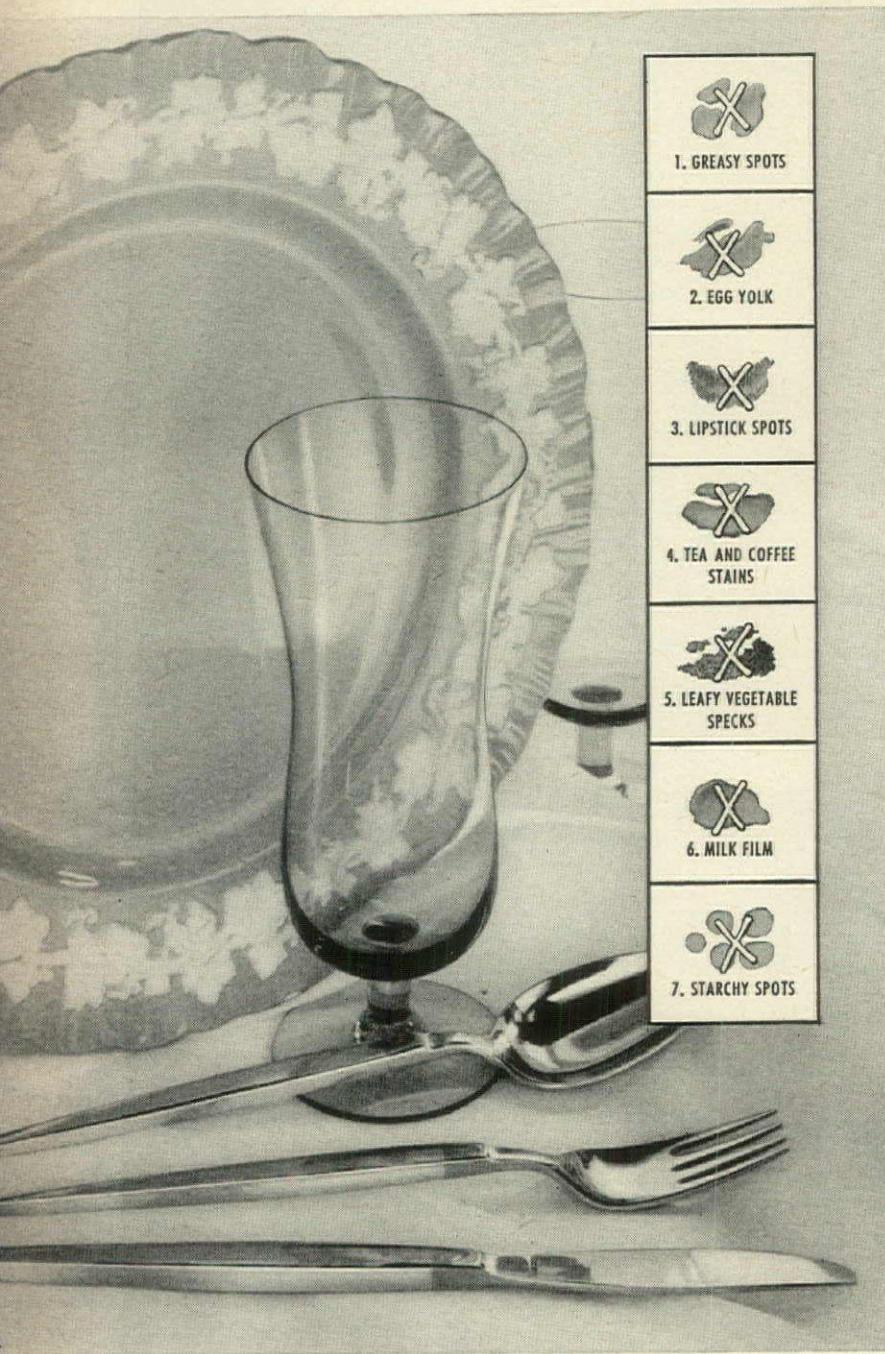
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Every Sunday, except in December, the tours leave the entrance to the Instituto Allende at noon and end about 2 P.M. at the library. (The library, incidentally, sells charming children's paintings at 10 pesos each. We were so taken with them that we bought a good many to decorate children's rooms and exhibit in the United States.)



Gourd-shaped pottery stove from the Jayco shop makes a simple portable heater for terraces on cold evenings

One highlight of the tour we took included the house of designer-architect Francisco Garcia, where we admired the collections of keys and wooden *santo* figures, a handsome contemporary iron screen and the use of *manta* as a terrace sunshade. We were also impressed by Mrs. Lorenza Story's painting collection, her garden fountain and her kitchen done in the colonial tradition; the house of Oliver and Dorcas Snyder with its studio-workshops (both the Snyders are painters) and parking for the owners' small car inside the wide door of the house; the unusual combination of brick and iron on the inner exterior walls of the Norman McGregor house, the home office in the garden off a terrace and the outdoor iron furniture, lamps and iron fences by San Miguel designer James Ely.

We were intrigued by the wide range of fireplaces in these San Miguel homes, from the cozy peasant type to dignified carved stone colonial examples.

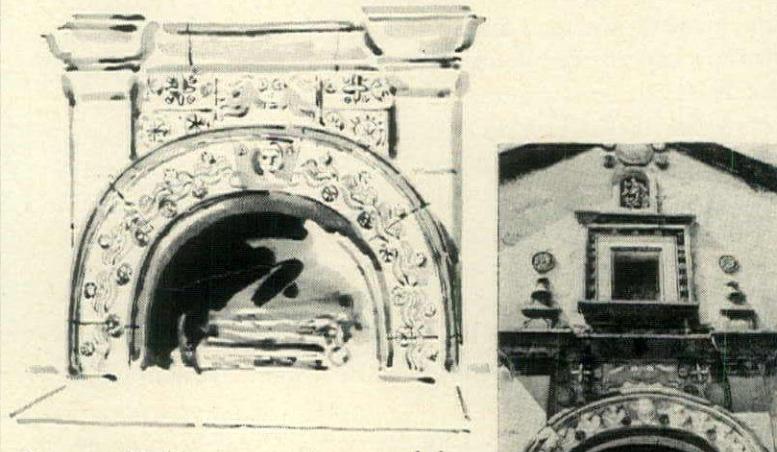
The gardens were equally interesting and full of ideas. We especially noted Bernice Mohlman's plant pots hung at various heights, ablaze with tuberous begonias; the sculpture of pink San Miguel stone, the terraces and pools at different levels in the garden of Norman McGregor; and the distinguished collection of 1,200 varieties of orchid (open to the public every day, from 10 A.M. to noon and 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.) belonging to Stirling Dickinson, director of the Instituto Allende.

The Instituto Allende, a flourishing art school that draws most of its students from the United States and encourages not only the arts, but, through field trips, an understanding of Mexico, is San Miguel's chief claim to fame as far as the outside world is concerned. Founded in 1938 with Stirling Dickinson as director, it has gained steadily in stature ever since and is now incorporated with the state university at Guanajuato.

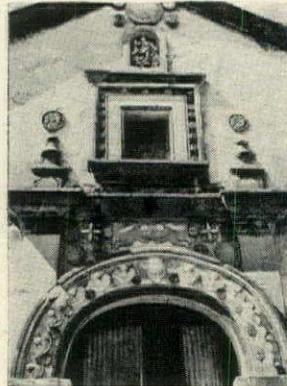
The presence of the Instituto does much to stimulate the lively cultural life of the town. Among other things, the Instituto maintains two galleries: one for student shows and visiting artists, the other for the work of staff instructors. The paintings of James Pinto, Fred Samuelson and Martin Gambee and the sculpture in the latter gallery are well worth attention.

San Miguel has astounding opportunities for the art collector, for the quality of the work of San Miguel artists is high, and art can be bought without the large gallery commission charged in the United States. At the co-operative Galería San Miguel at Portal Allende No. 8 you can see the work of many well-known resident artists, among them Leonard Brooks, the renowned Canadian painter,

Spotted in Mexico, designs that can



Naive, cookie-like stone carvings around door of San Miguel Viejo chapel, right, could be copied in plaster as decoration for a fireplace



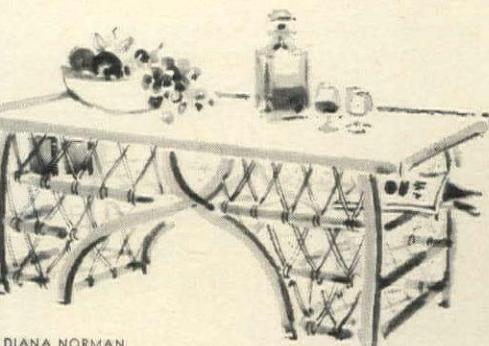
author and musician. While in the Galería, you should also take note of the well-designed handmade iron chandeliers, another local product. San Miguel iron door grilles, gates and screens can be bought at the Rosas shop on Solano, or at Laureano Chavez, out near the *manta* factory.

For such a tiny town, San Miguel has an incredible variety of places to shop, all within walking distance of the Jardín. One unusually interesting shop is Jayco, at Reloj No. 22, where San Miguel residents like to drop in for coffee sweetened with honey. Run by two artists, the shop has excellent antiques, art and crafts from all over Mexico, including some that are very difficult to find elsewhere. We saw iron hooks, textiles, glassware, unusual crèches, wonderful fat pottery stoves (good to heat a California terrace in the evening), ceramics by Gene Byron of Guanajuato, garden sculpture, garden pots, native market umbrellas, stone sculpture and the riotously colored paper flowers made locally. You can also find here the papier-mâché figures that hold firecrackers for fiestas, made by local Mexican artists. We brought one home (without the firecrackers) for our next outdoor party. The shop is also wise in the ways of shipping purchases safely—a spectacular and ultra-fragile 30-inch-high Metepec candelabrum we bought arrived totally unscratched.

Another interesting establishment is that of Jeanne Valentine at Zacateros No. 27, which sells papier-mâché articles of all kinds and well-designed clothes, table linens and pillows embellished with embroidery and appliquéd made in sewing rooms off the shop. The papier-mâché work is done in a separate workshop in a colonial building—the only operation of this kind in a town that prohibits factories, and you may visit it by appointment.

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DIANA NORMAN

Simple wood-framed woven pannier used to transport chickens on burro-back, RIGHT, lends itself to adaptation as base for rustic coffee table

For a selection of folk-art pottery, carvings of wood and stone and antique *santos*, look in on the Garcia shop, at Portal Allende No. 16. Their adjoining shop features textiles and embroidery of their own design and fabrication.

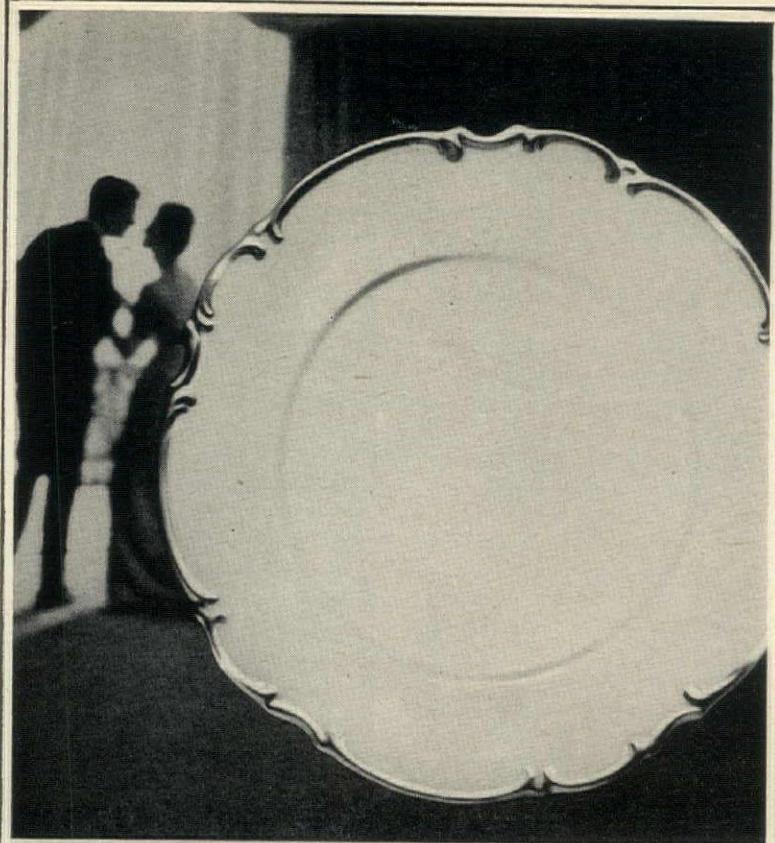
Casa Maxwell, at nearby Calzada No. 13, has a great variety of modern and native clothes, a gay array of every kind of *rebozo* you could wish for, good pottery and some unusual jewelry. Ask to see their simple, sophisticated wooden animals from Chiapas, beautifully carved and delicately painted.



Oaxacan wooden crèche in a magenta box can also be bought at Jayco shop.

For willow reed designs made in Tequisquiapan by the Otomi Indians, go to Artes Populares de Tequis, at Plaza Principal Nos. 12 and 14. Star designs in plain or colored reed make unusual Christmas wrapping and tree ornaments. (Large gold wire stars and madonna and tree designs are also sold here.) If your order is large, the owners might have made up for you natural reed stars in any size, for a tree or perhaps entry door arrangements. Wicker fruit from this shop can be used effectively with the stars. Their newly designed 14-inch-tall crèche figures may be ready now.

Although there are several places in Mexico for good serapes and rugs, we preferred the Instituto Allende shop in San Miguel



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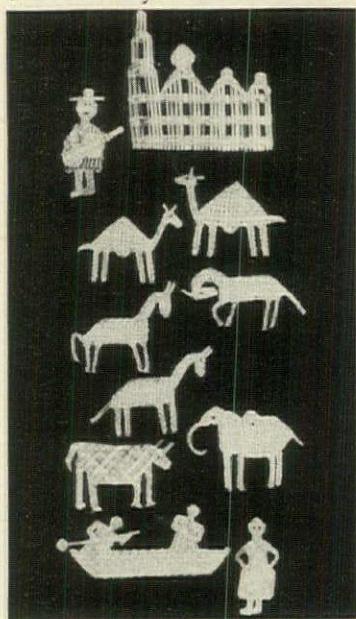
because of their reliability and craftsmanship. The entire process from fiber to weaving takes place at the institute and you can have rugs custom-made. We ordered a 9-by-12-foot lance-design rug in exciting folk-art colors.

Side trips from San Miguel

Rich in interest as San Miguel is, there are some marvelous things to see on sorties out of town. One of them is a curiosity pointed out to us by the gifted photographer Reva Brooks: the scarcely known little chapel of San Miguel Viejo. The chapel is difficult to find for it is nearly buried in tree cactus west of town (you should question taxi drivers carefully until you find one you are certain knows the way), but the reason for seeking it out becomes apparent the minute you see the at-once naive and sophisticated colored stone carving over the entrance doors. A semicircular stone arch over stone columns has as its central design a head that is completely Oriental in features. To right and left of the head is a series of angel heads, interspersed with round stones that look like fancy cookies. Above the semicircle are two full-figure angels like winged cookie men, and on either side there are more and larger stone cookies. (See

page 64.) The engaging design would be wonderful as an adornment for a fireplace.

Somewhat more renowned is the sanctuary of Atotonilco, seven and a half miles from San Miguel on the road to Dolores Hidalgo. The sanctuary is of interest archi-



Flat tule figures, woven by Indians to decorate Christmas tree, child's wall

tecturally for its eighteenth-century form, esthetically for the orange tower and the folk-art murals that cover whole sections of the walls and historically as the mar-

riage place of Ignacio de Allende and the starting point for Hidalgo's army of independence. But its greatest interest lies in the pilgrimages that bring it to life at frequent intervals.

We were fortunate enough to witness a pilgrimage of about 3,000 people whom we had seen gathering for days in the hills about San Miguel. They carried their supplies on their backs, singing as they went along. Some wore crowns of thorns, some wore hats with the thorns around the top holding a religious candle. Entering the church, they formed a procession on their knees down the center aisle to the altar rail, where they presented a lighted candle to an acolyte. To witness such a pilgrimage is to see a demonstration of faith that in this century is touching—especially to an observer from the United States.

Pilgrims of a different sort seek out the hot springs at Taboada, a ten-minute drive from San Miguel, at Cortijo, near Atotonilco or at Comanjilla, farther away on the road to Dolores Hidalgo. The spas are perfectly pleasant places and among the many claims for the properties of the waters, the incontestable one is that the treatment is relaxing.

Queretaro, another of the cities in this cradle-of-independence

region, has a great colonial aqueduct that arches its way from the hills into the town. The town merits exploration. It has old-world streets, well-planted plazas, lovely old houses and churches and a good local museum. In addition, Queretaro is a gem-cutting center. Opals are the only gems actually mined in this area, but several hundred skilled artisans cut, facet and polish Mexican and imported semi-precious stones. If you wish to buy, go to a reputable shop such as El Rubi at Avenida Madero No. 3 or Chester Abbot on the highway next to the Geneva restaurant.

The Christmas season is a good time to visit Queretaro, for on Christmas Eve there is a parade with huge floats of Biblical subjects, papier-mâché figures on the streets and a constant volley of firecrackers.

A one-day visit to Guanajuato, the state capital and an enchanting small city, is a fitting way to end a stay in San Miguel. From the road you have a breathtaking view of the town, squeezed into narrow, precipitous canyons.

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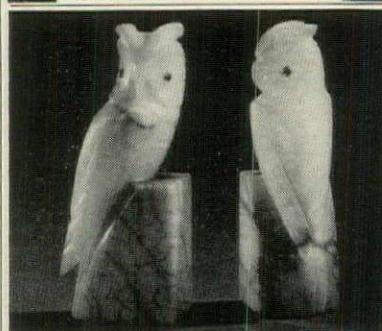
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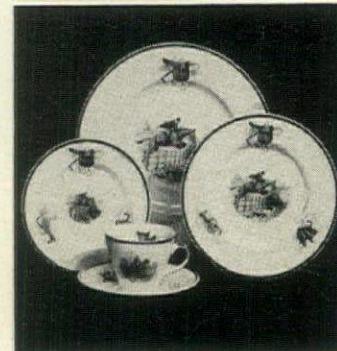
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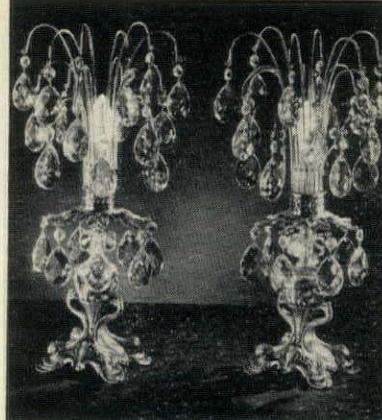


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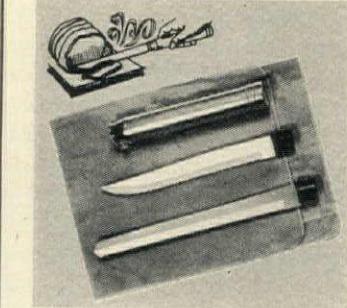
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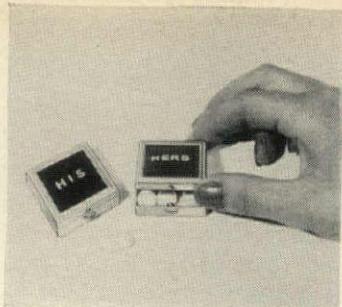
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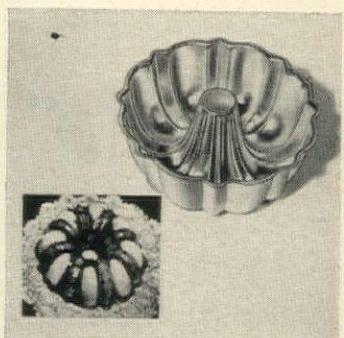
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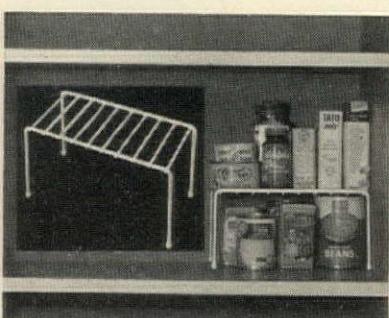
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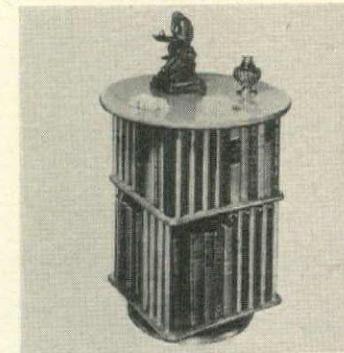
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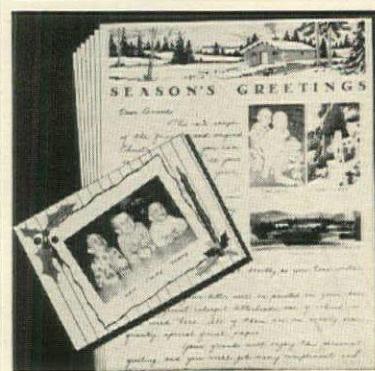
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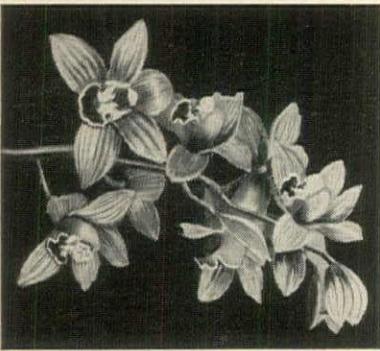
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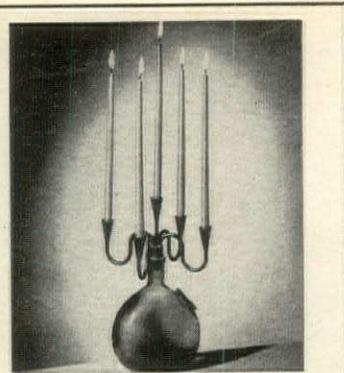
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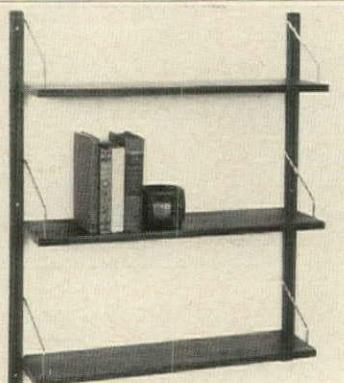
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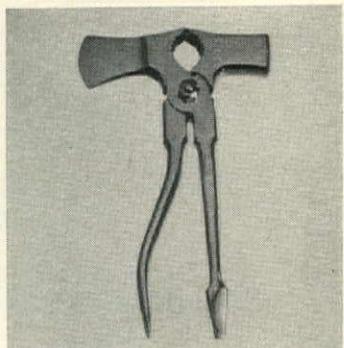
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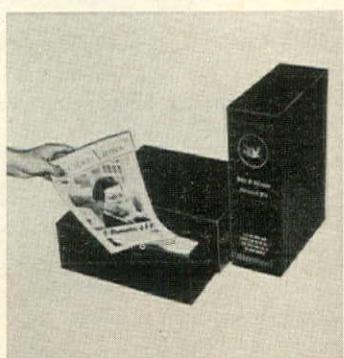
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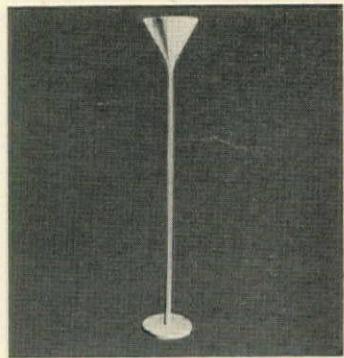
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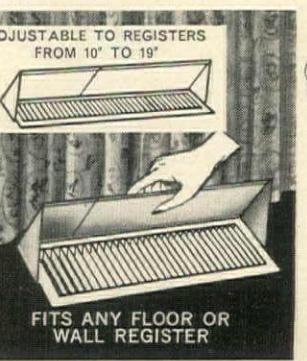
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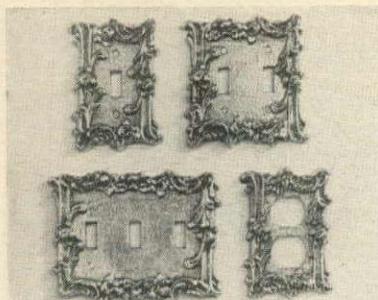


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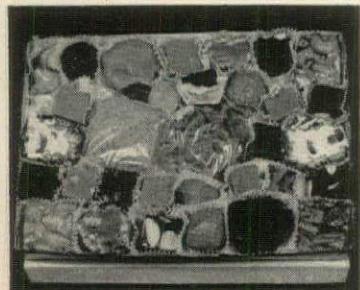
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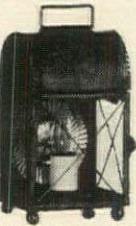
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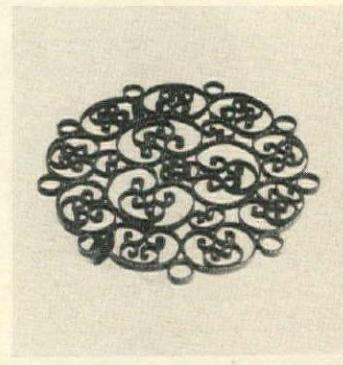
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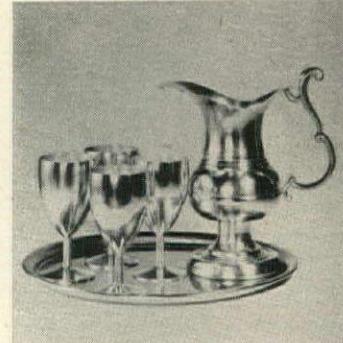
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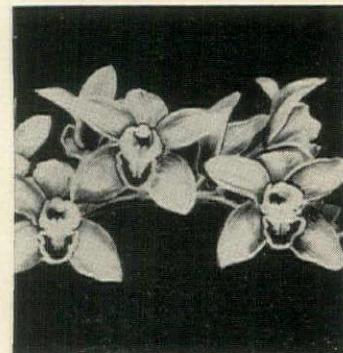
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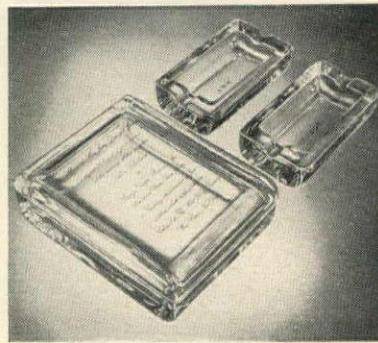
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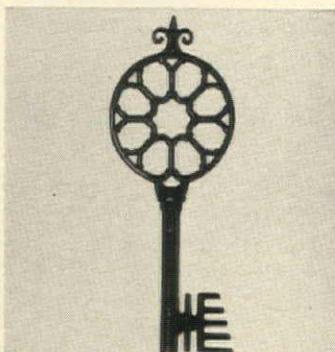
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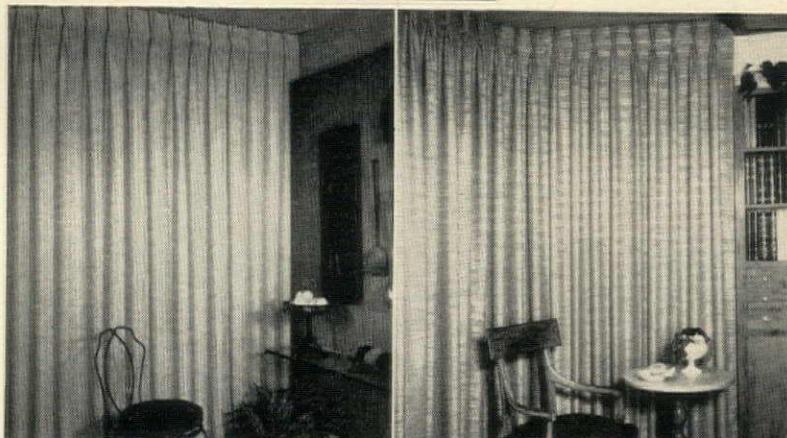
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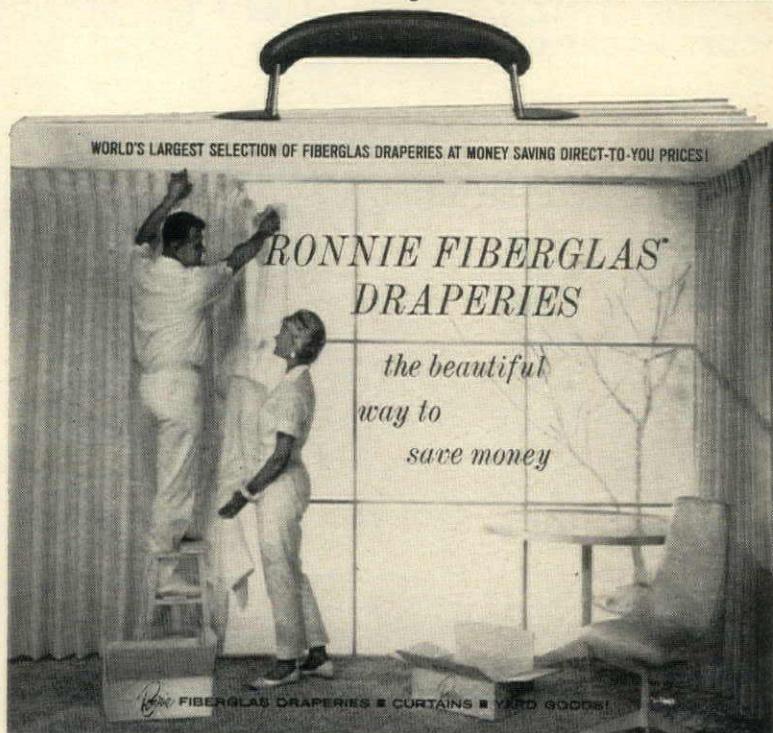
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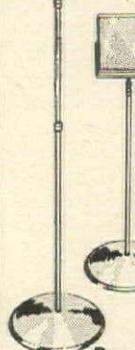
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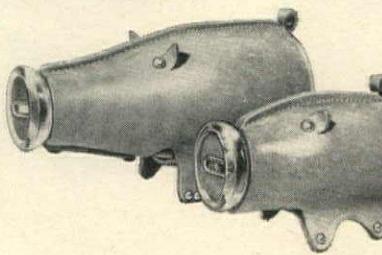
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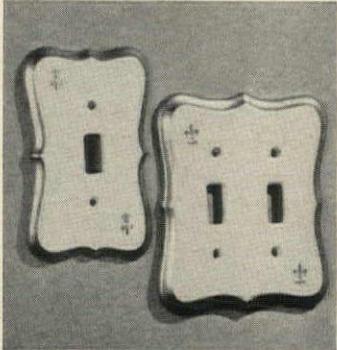
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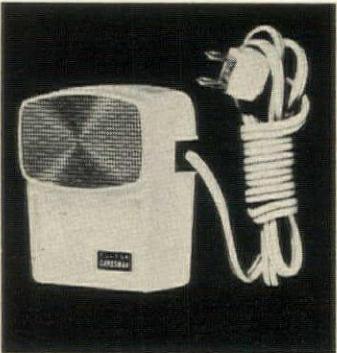
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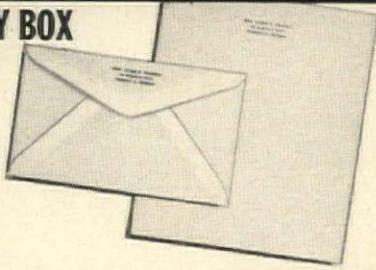
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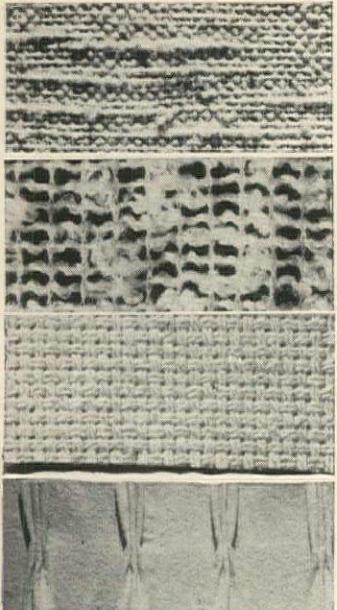
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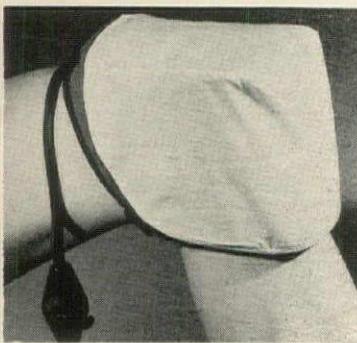
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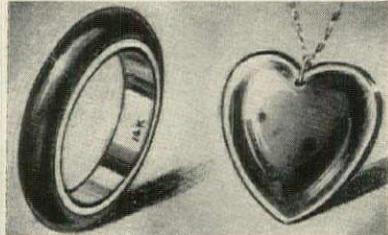
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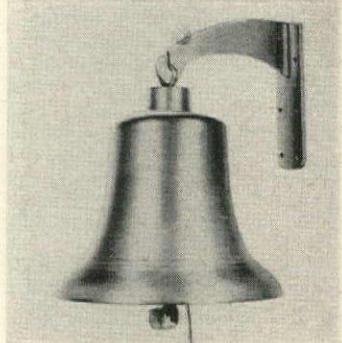
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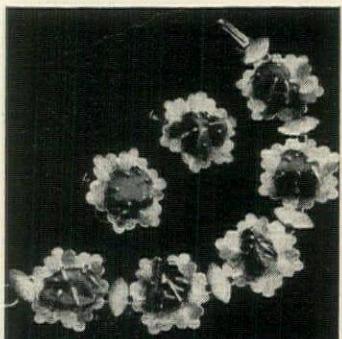
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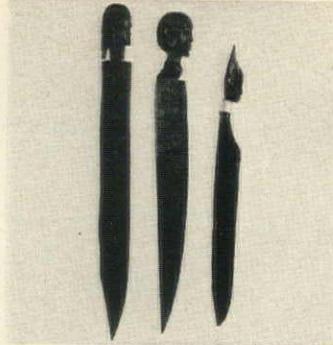
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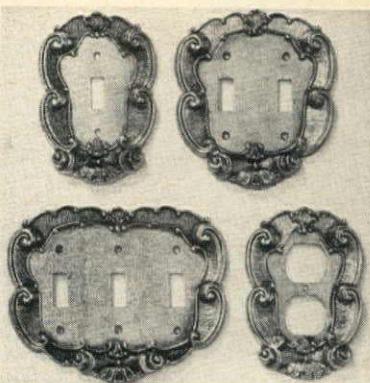


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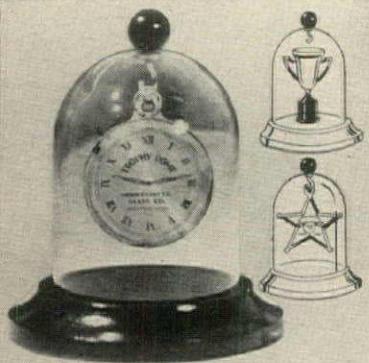
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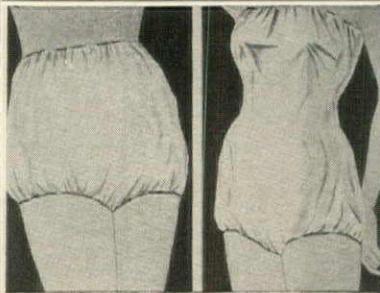
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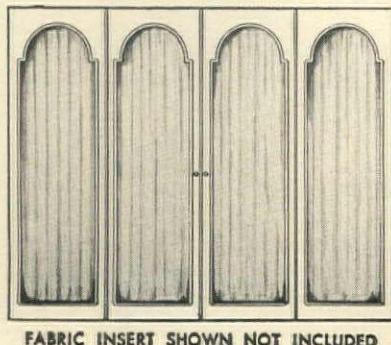
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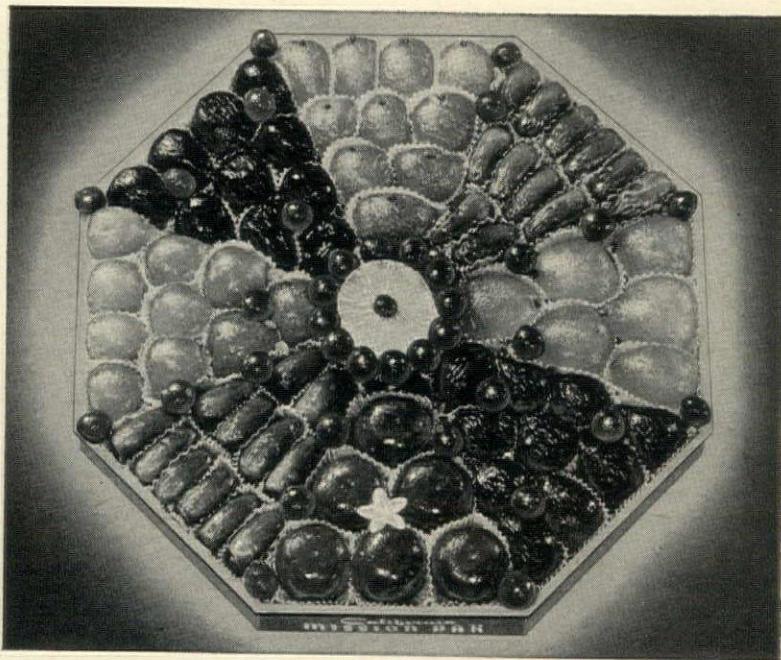
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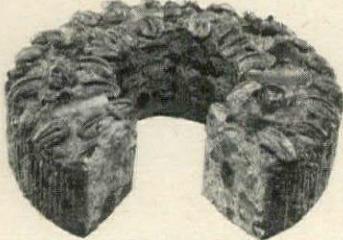
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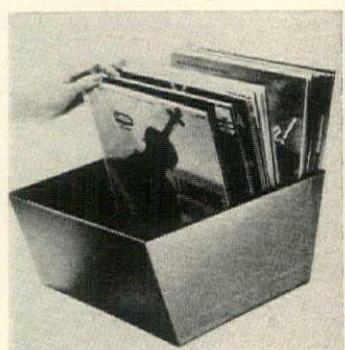
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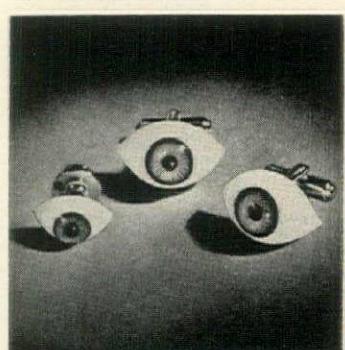
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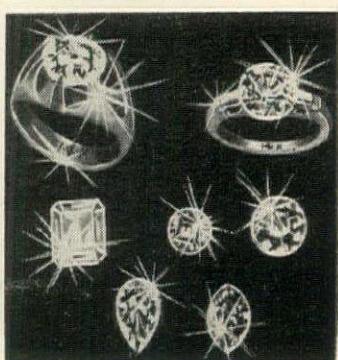
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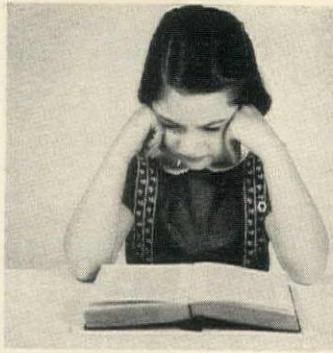
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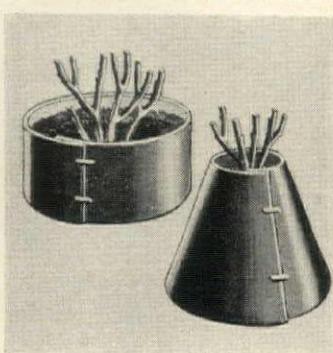
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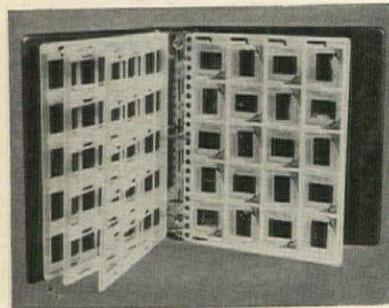
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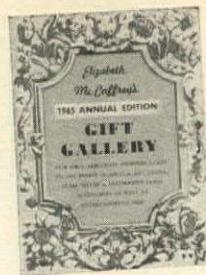
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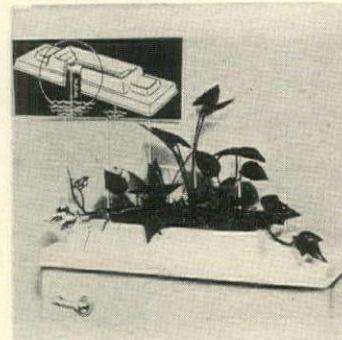
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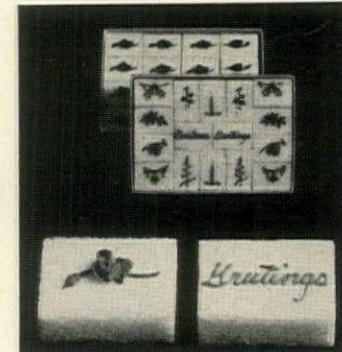
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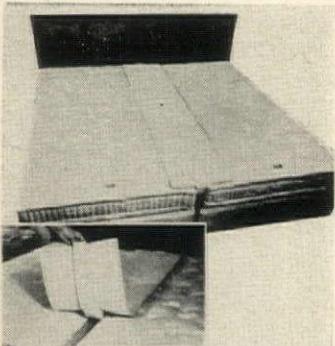
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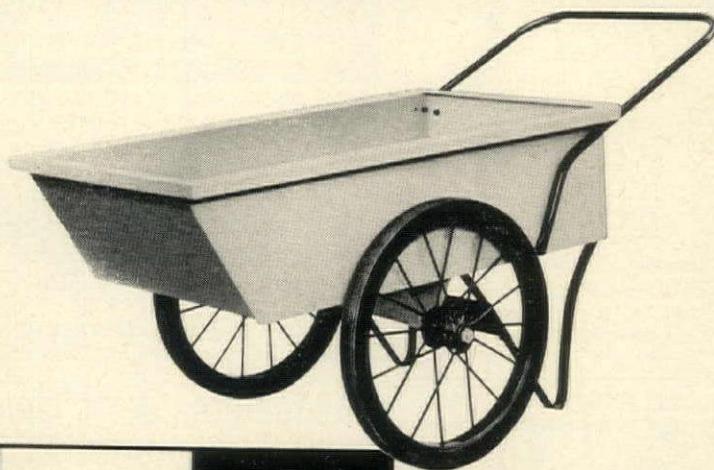
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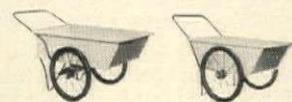
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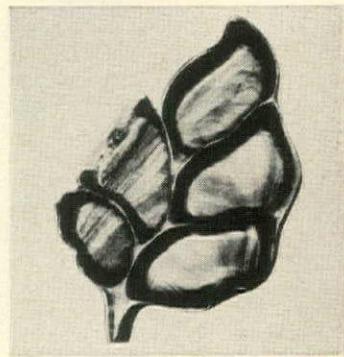
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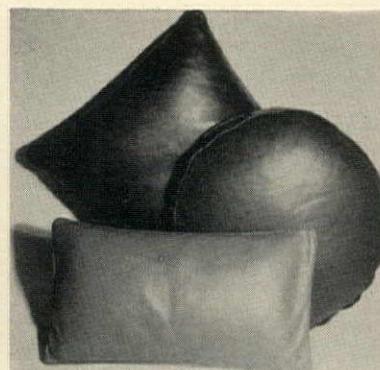
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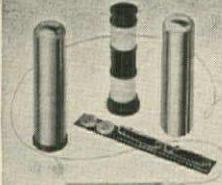
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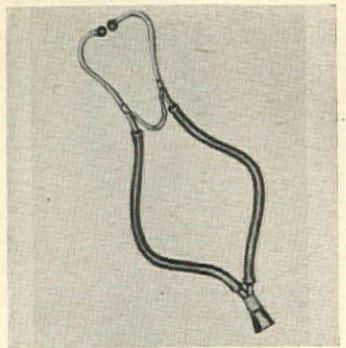
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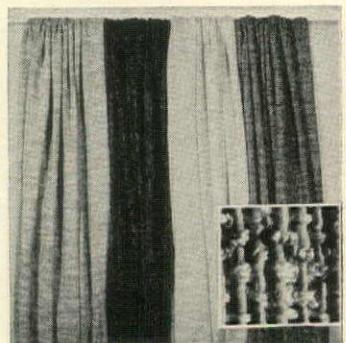
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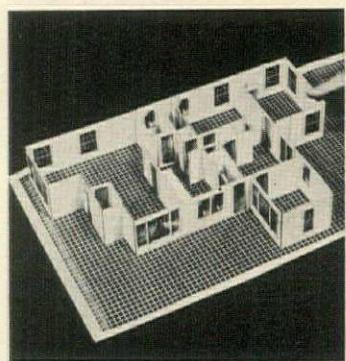
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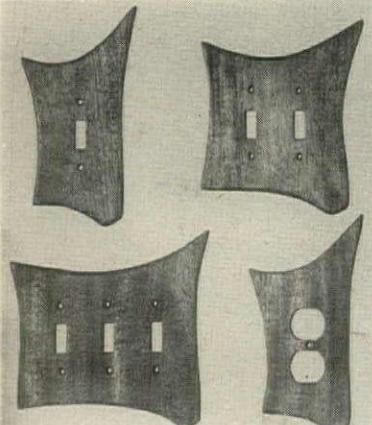


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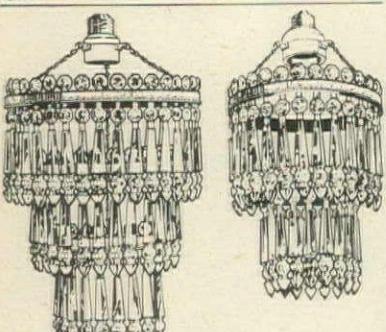
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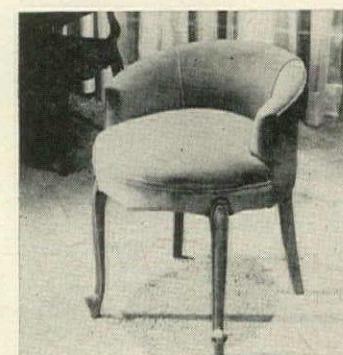
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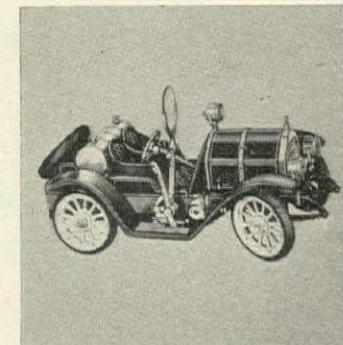
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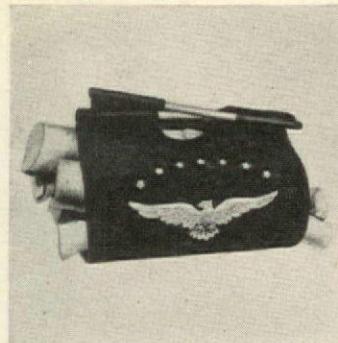
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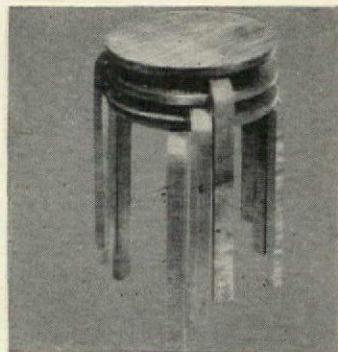
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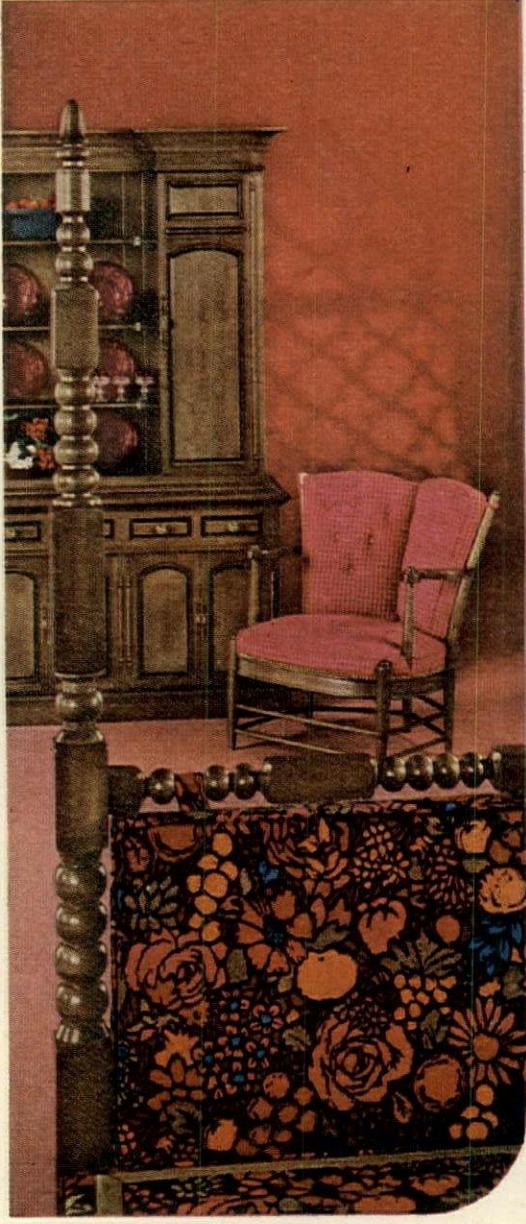
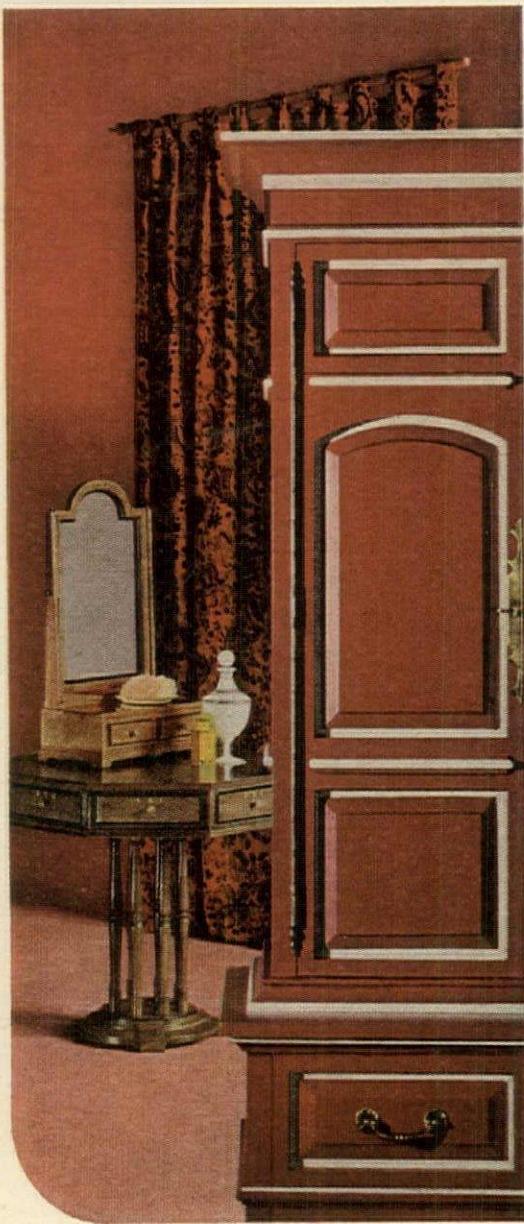
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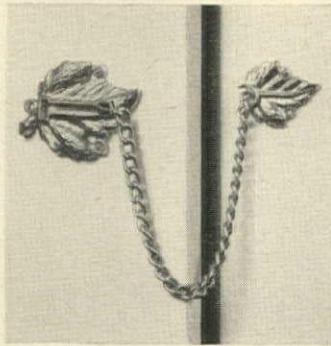
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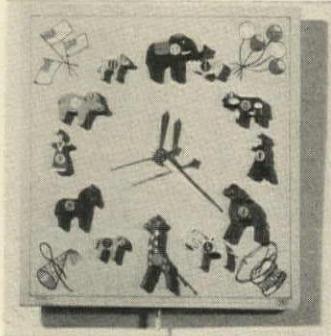
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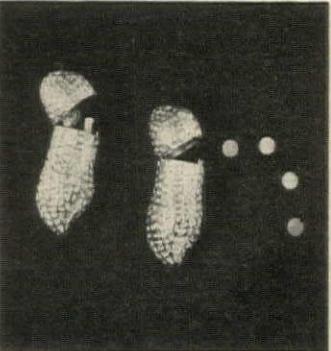
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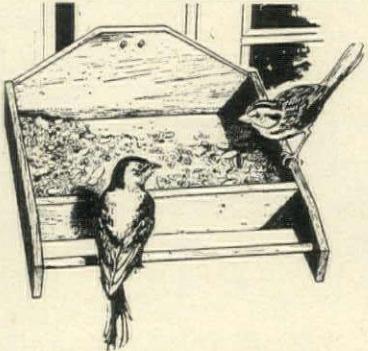
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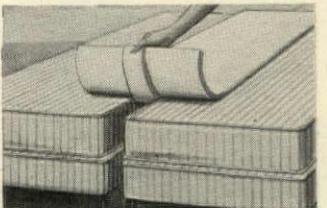


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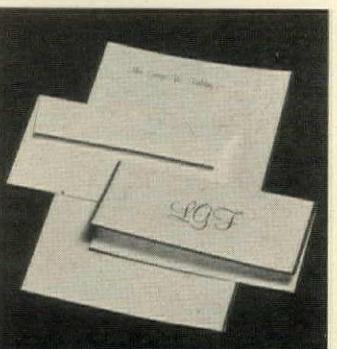
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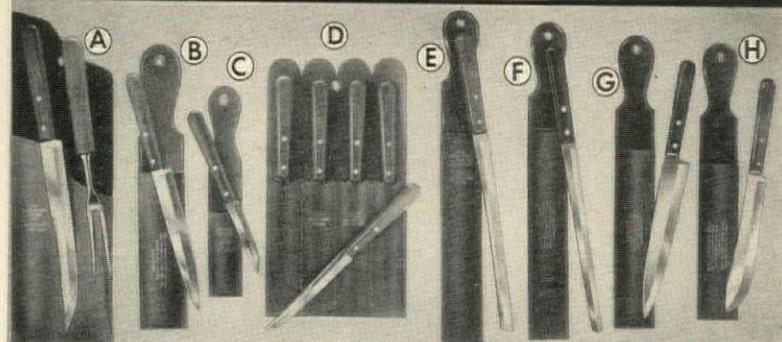


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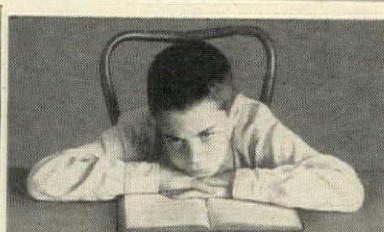
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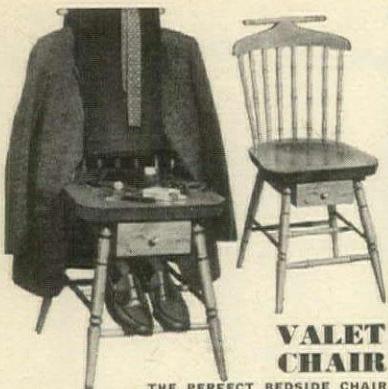
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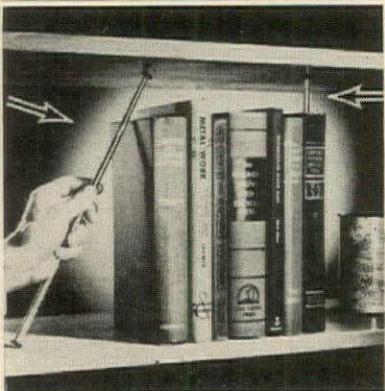
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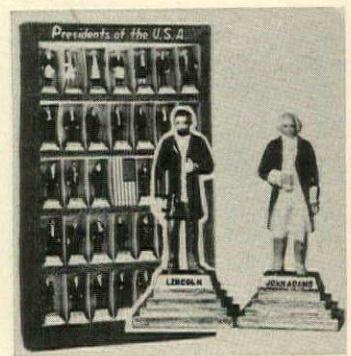
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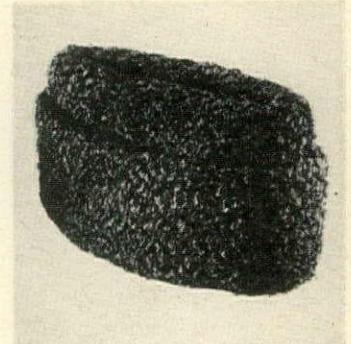
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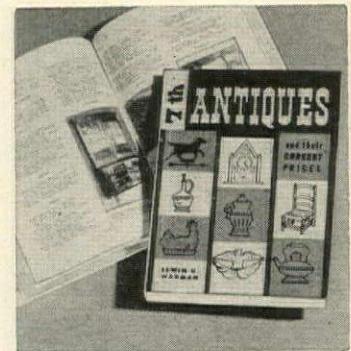
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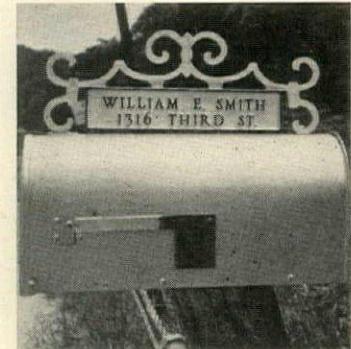
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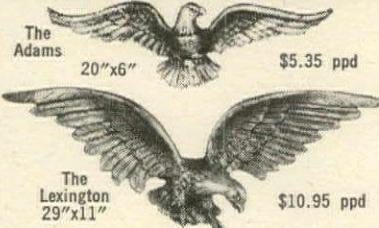
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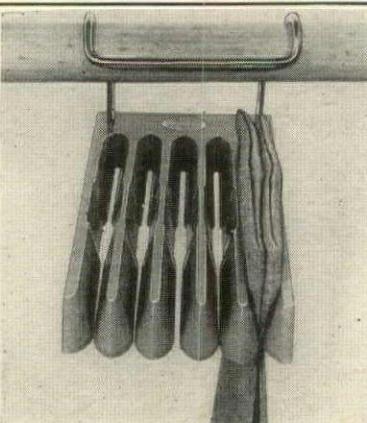


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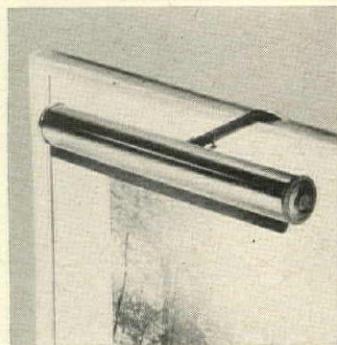
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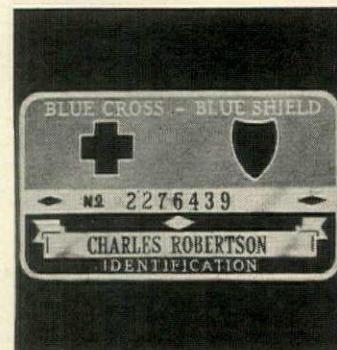
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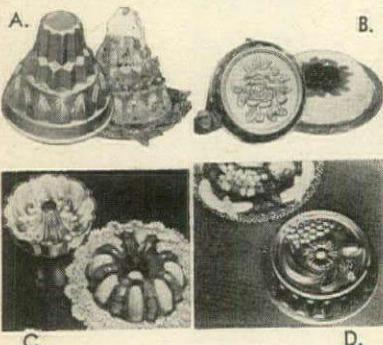
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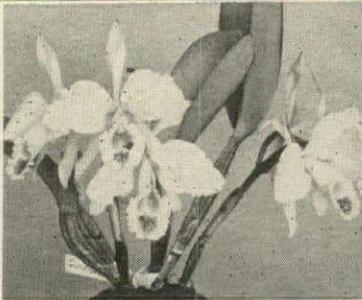
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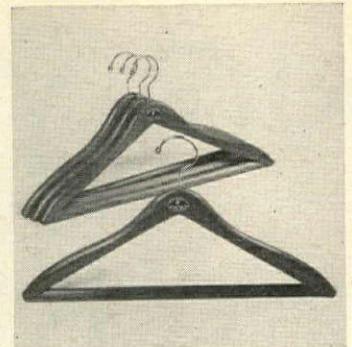
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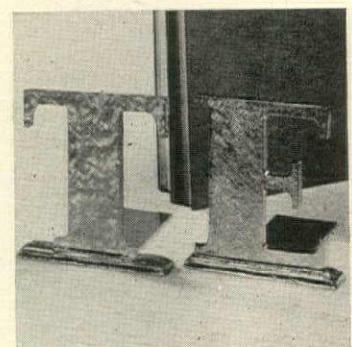
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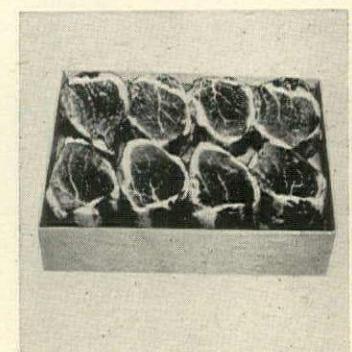
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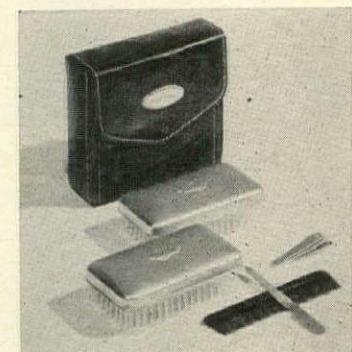
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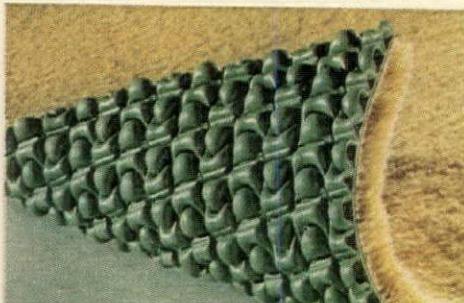
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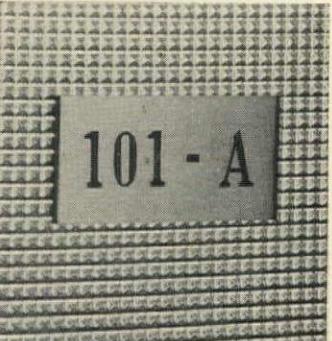
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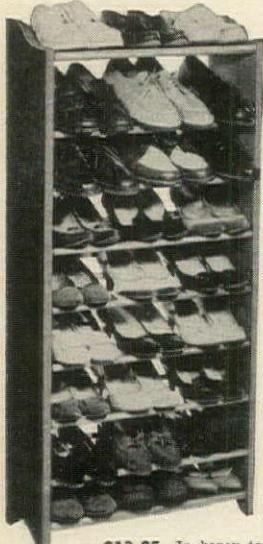
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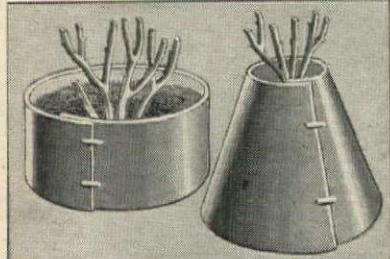
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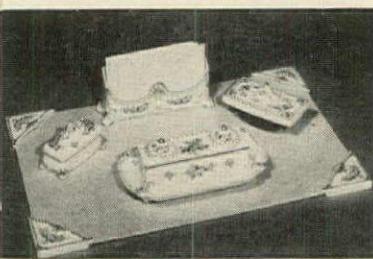
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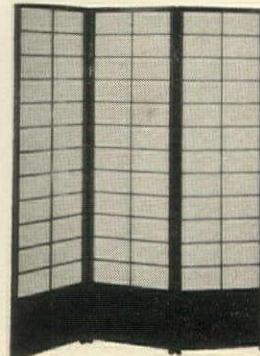
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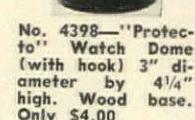
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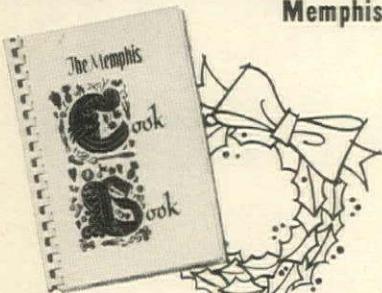
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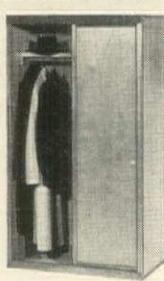
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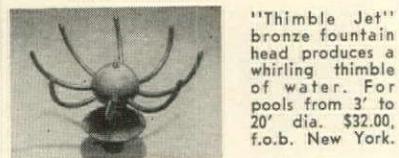
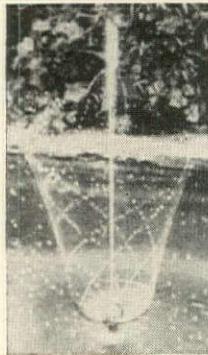
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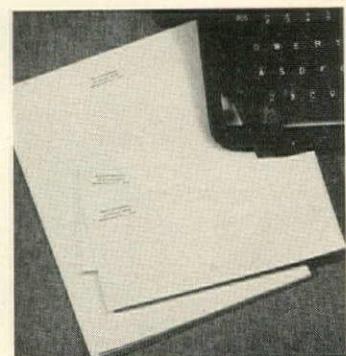
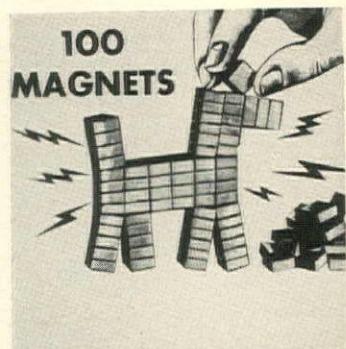
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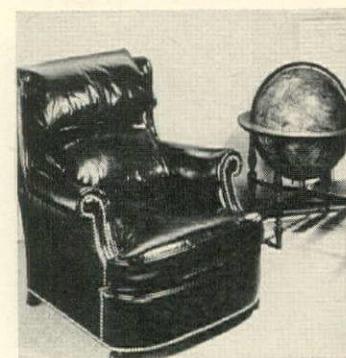
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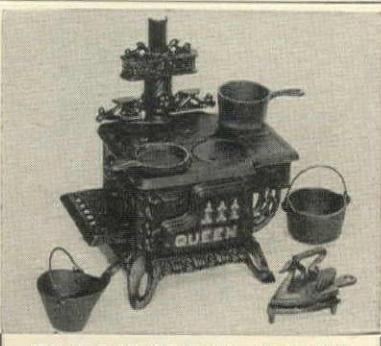
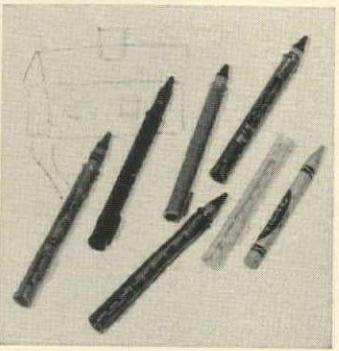
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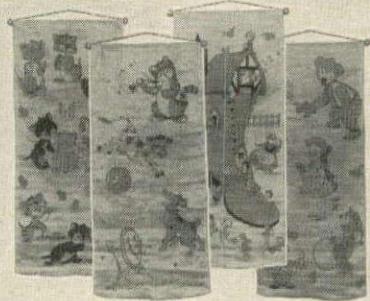


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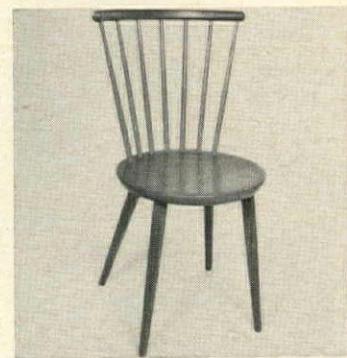
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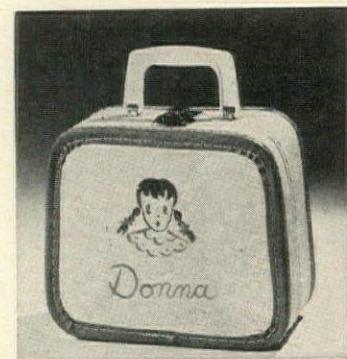
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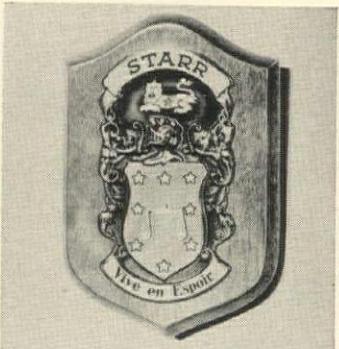
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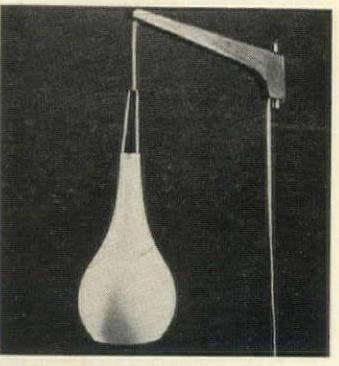
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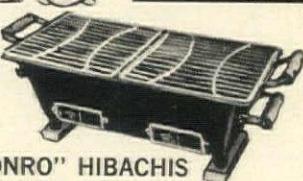


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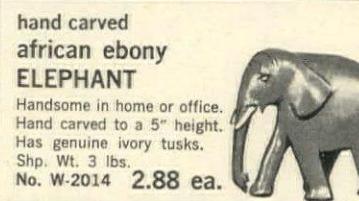
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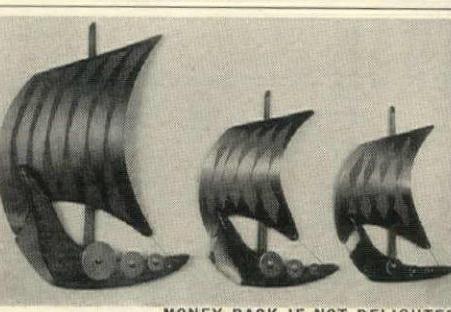
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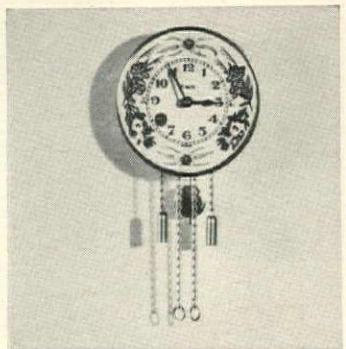
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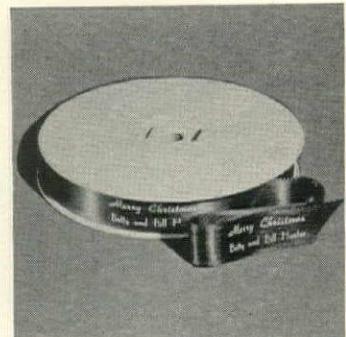
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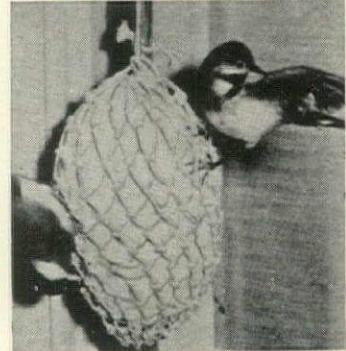
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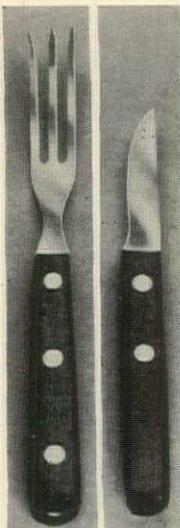


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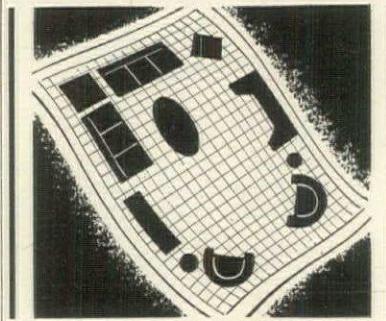
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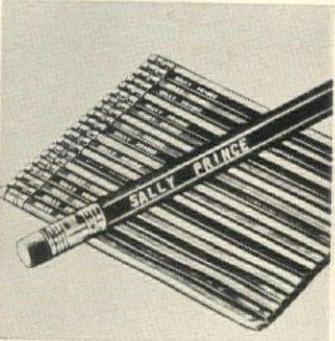
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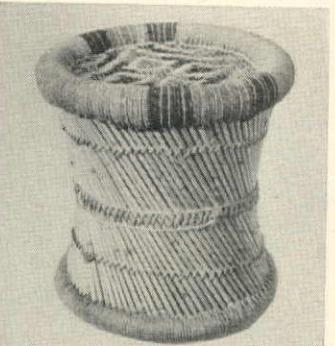
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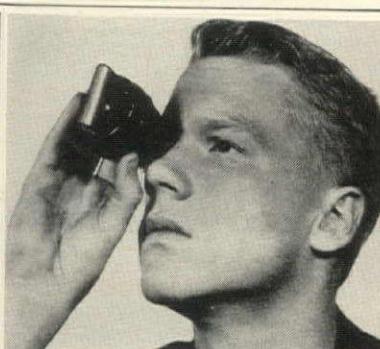


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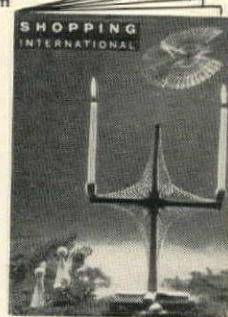
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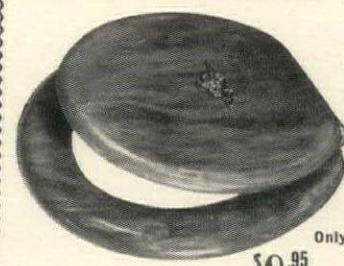
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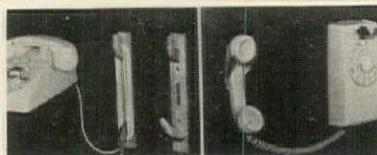
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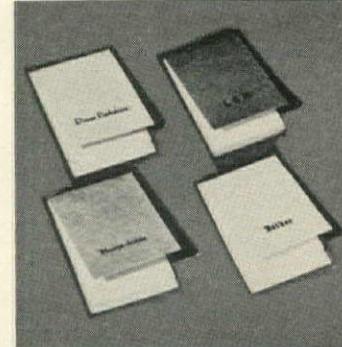
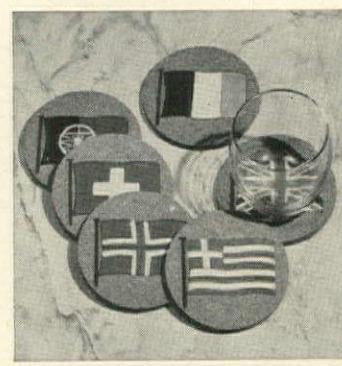
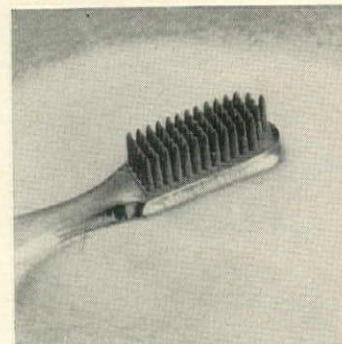
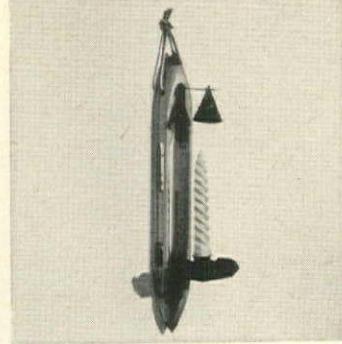
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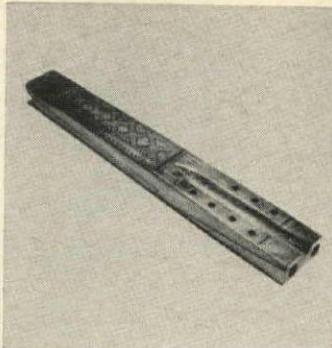
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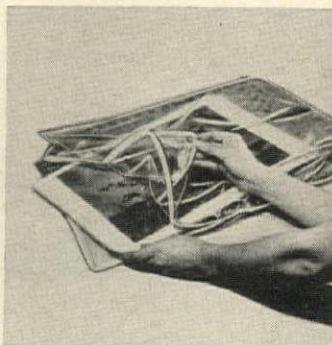
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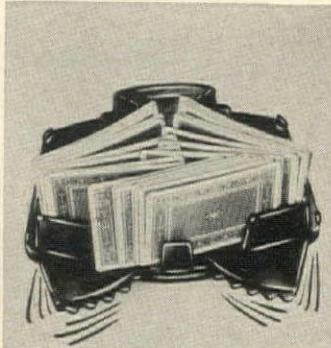
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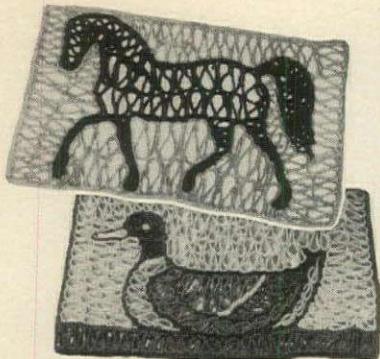
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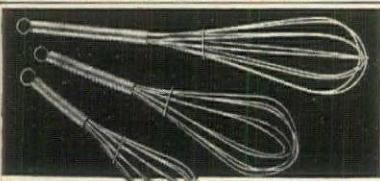


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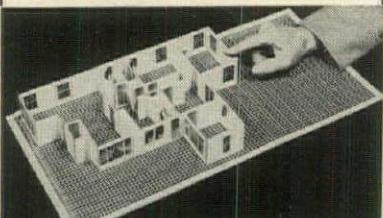
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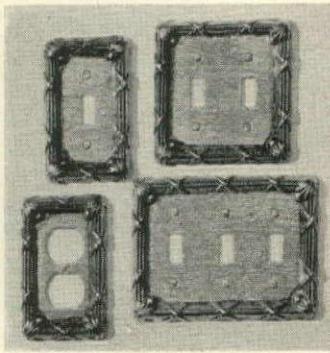
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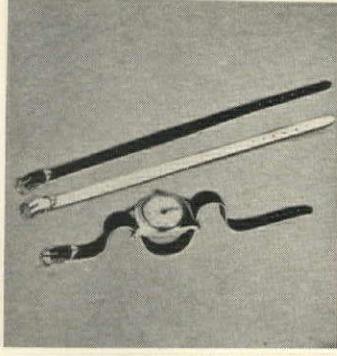
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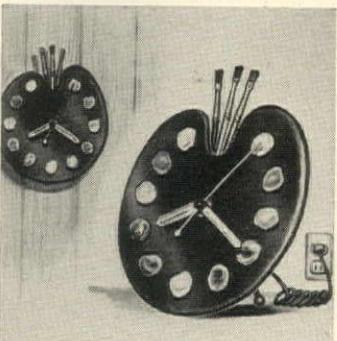
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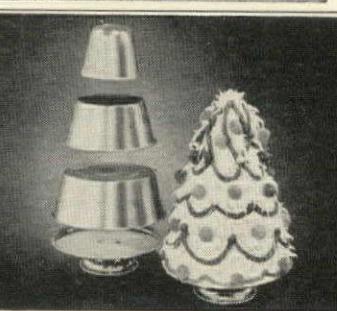
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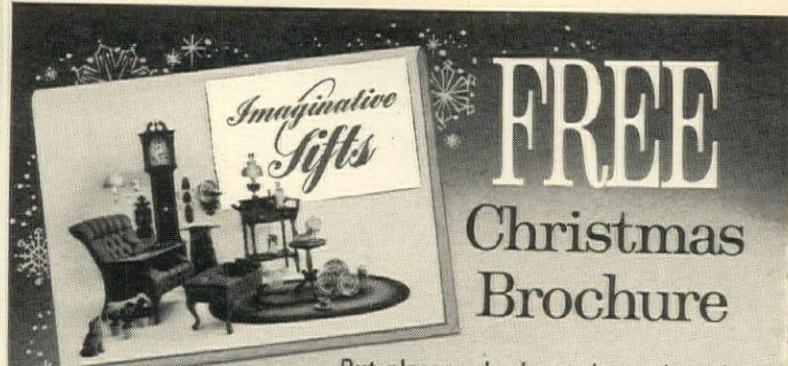
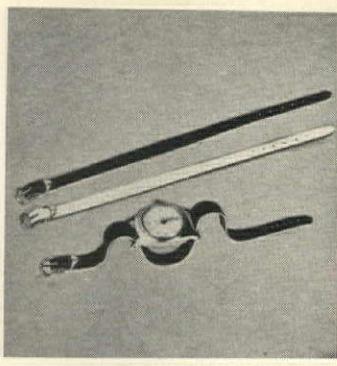
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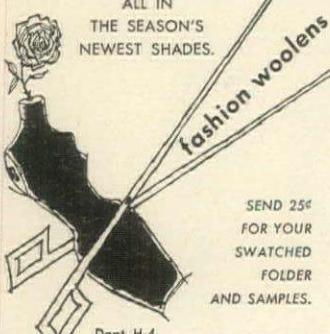
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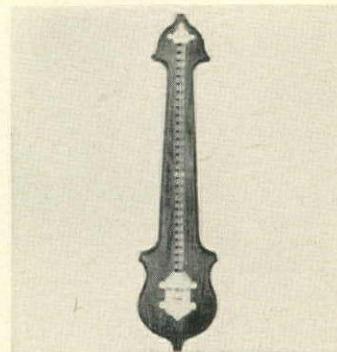
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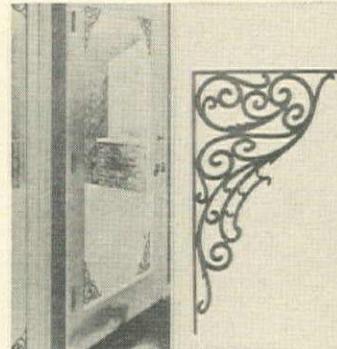
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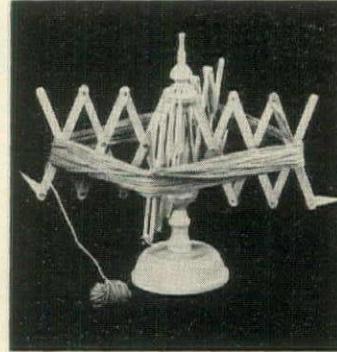
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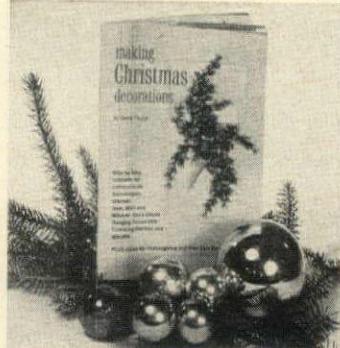
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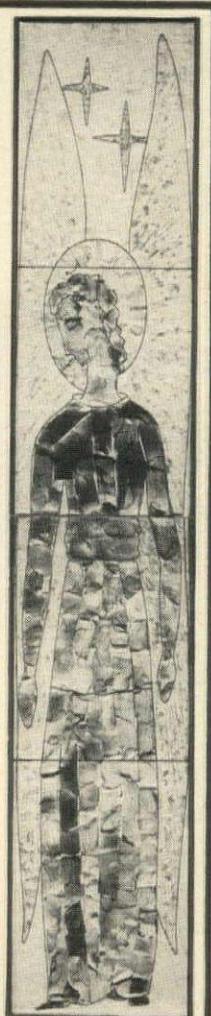
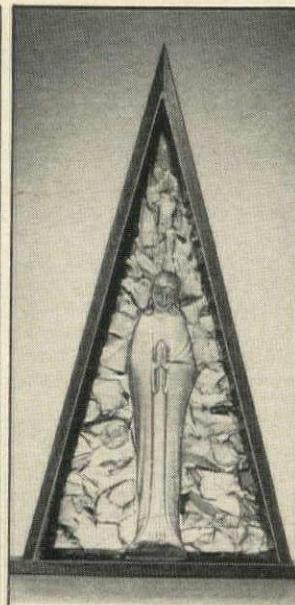
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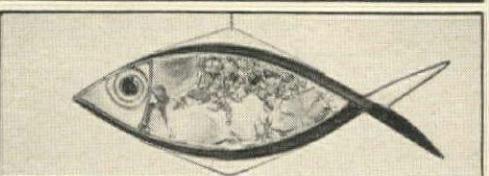
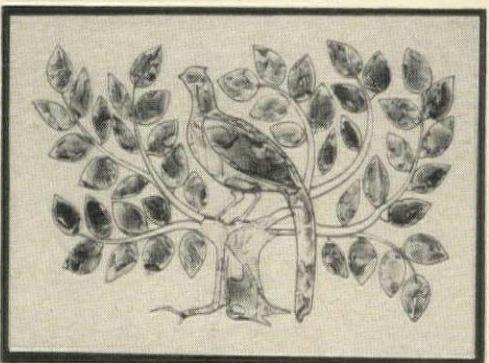


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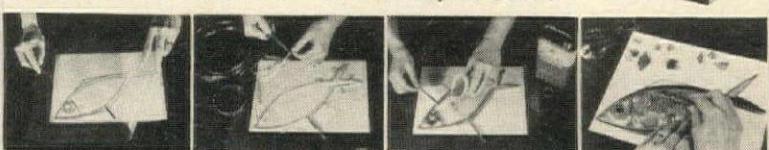
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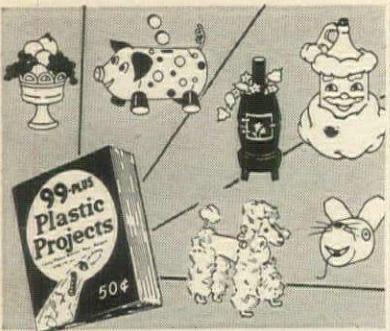
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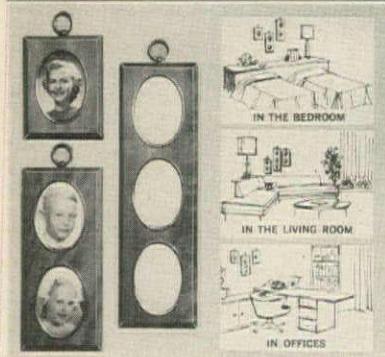
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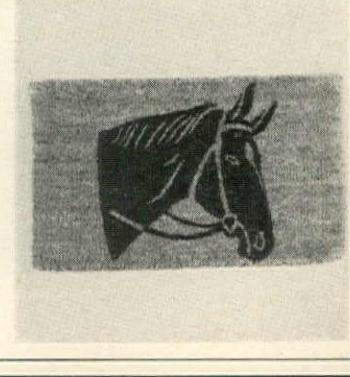
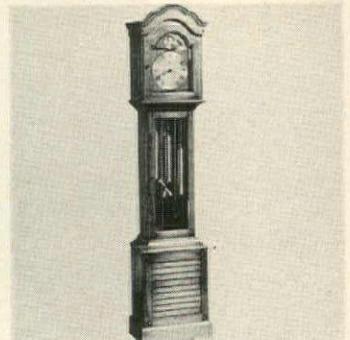
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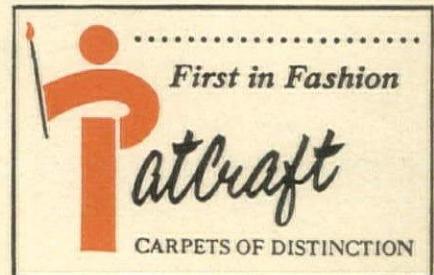
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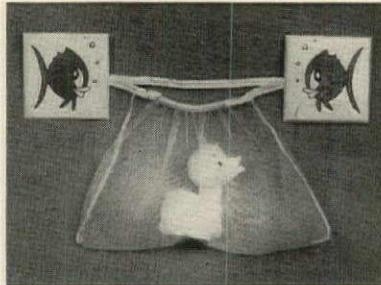
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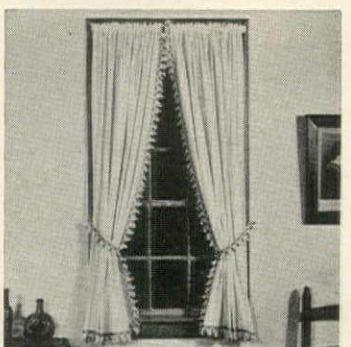
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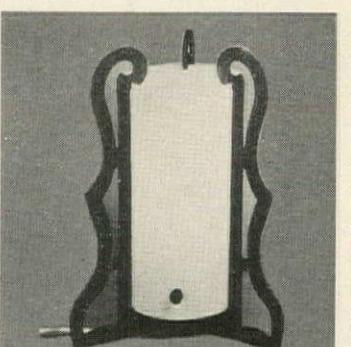
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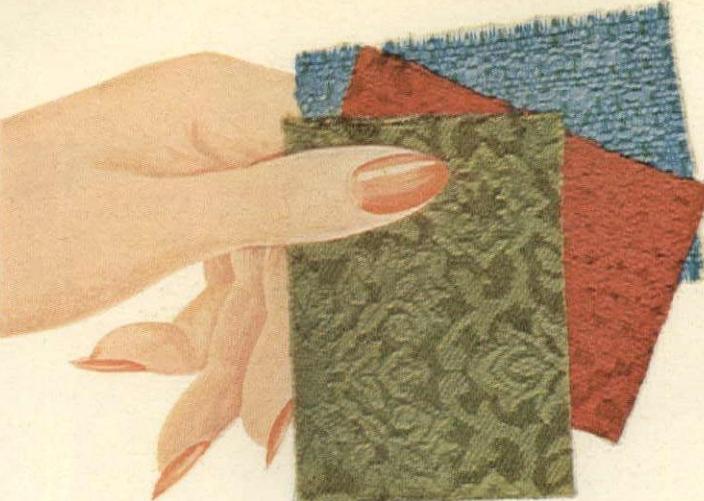
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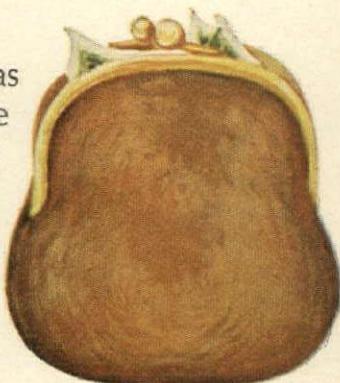
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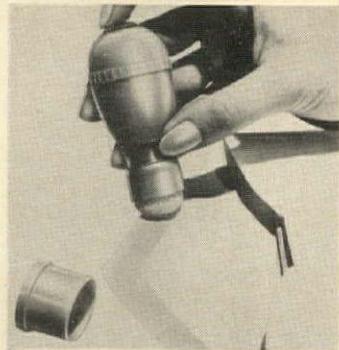
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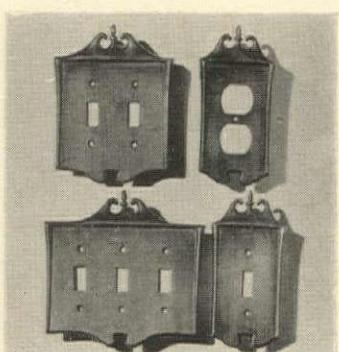
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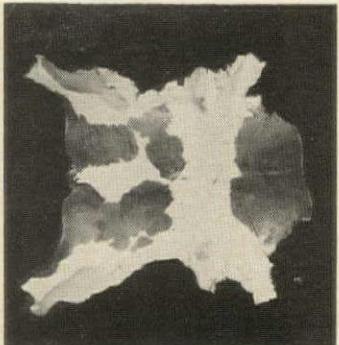
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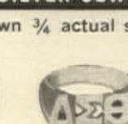
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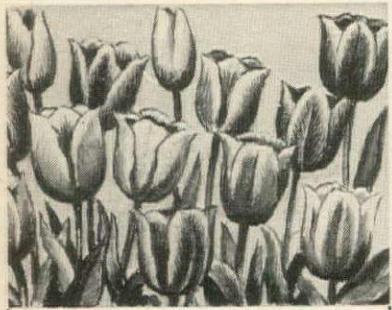


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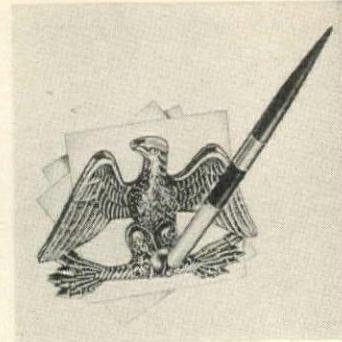
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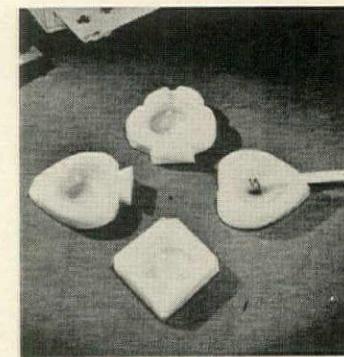
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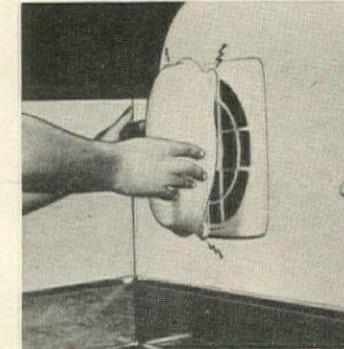
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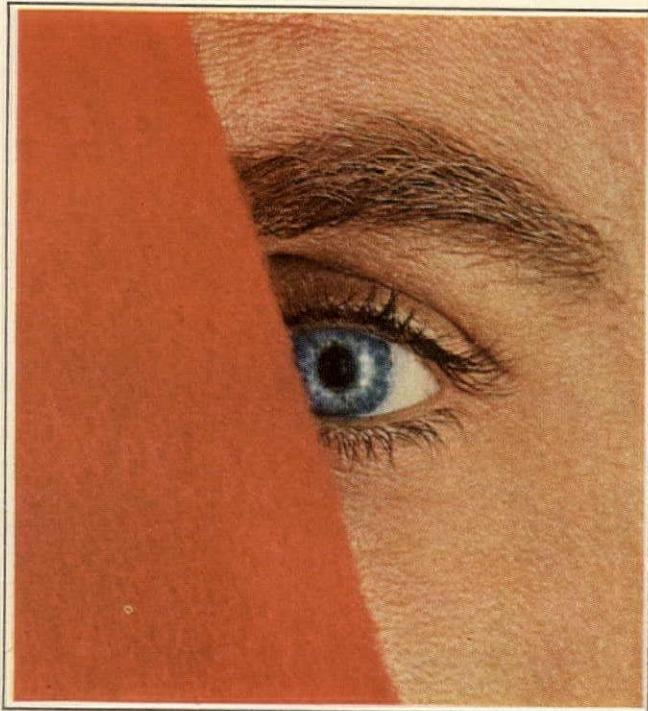
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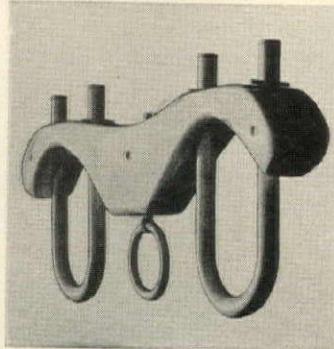
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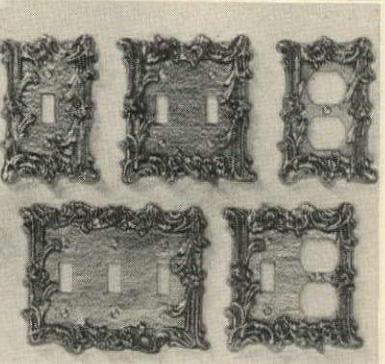
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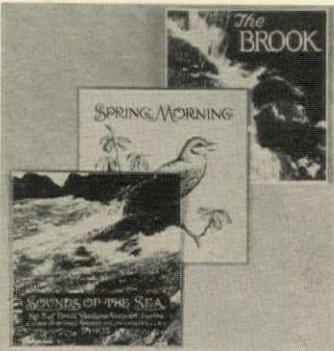
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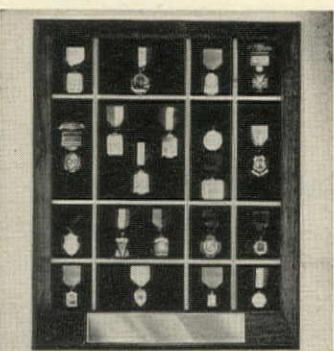
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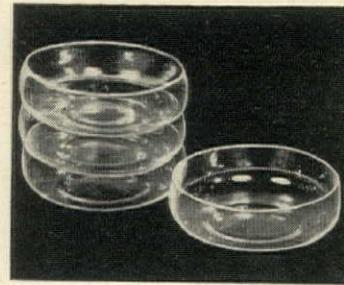
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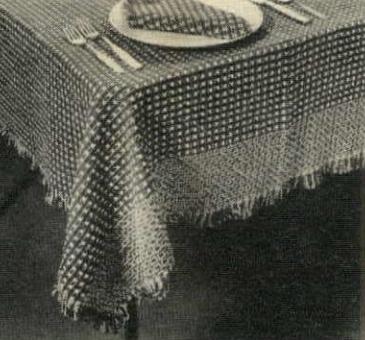


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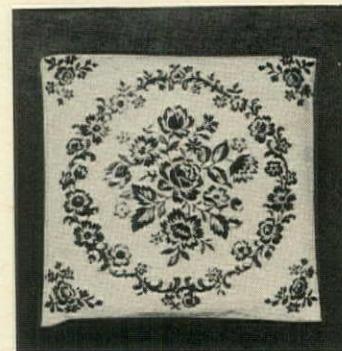
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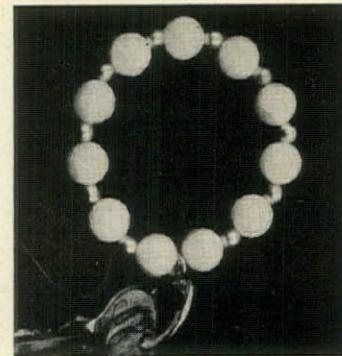
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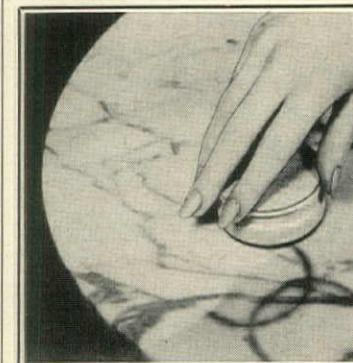
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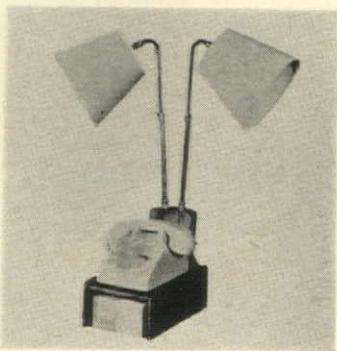
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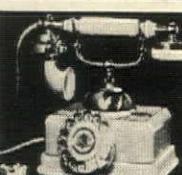
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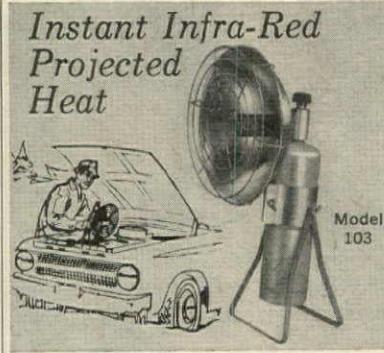
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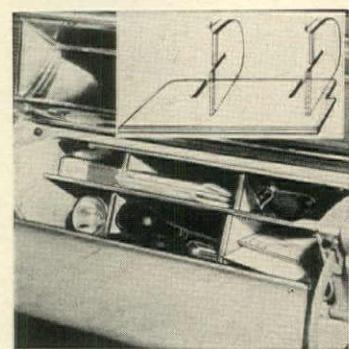
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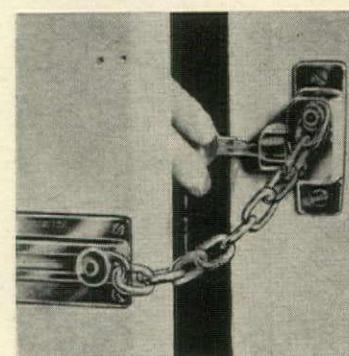
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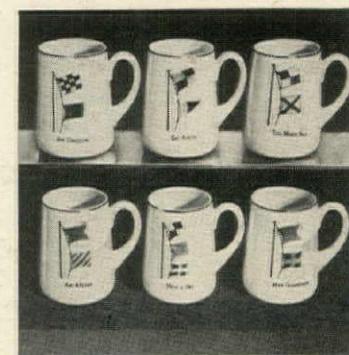
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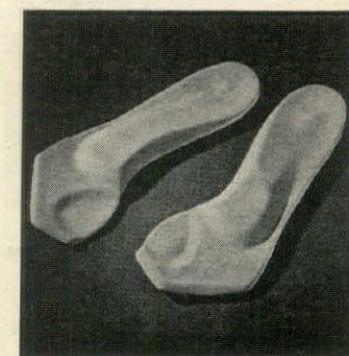
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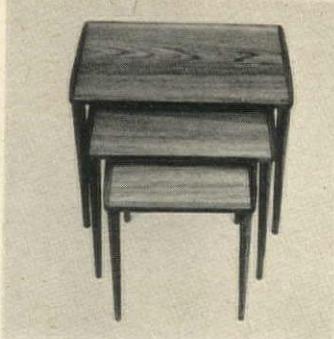
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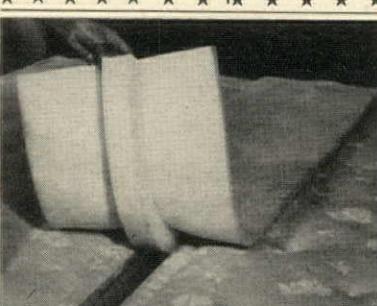
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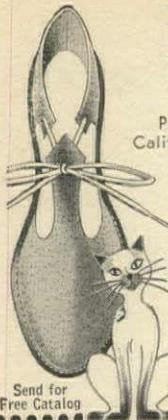
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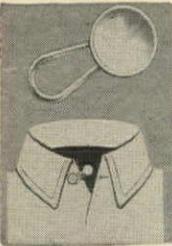
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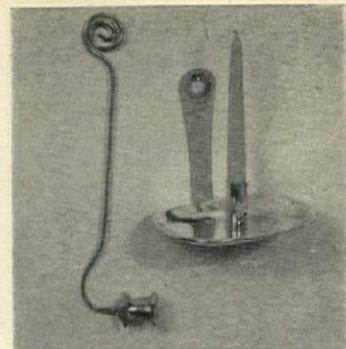
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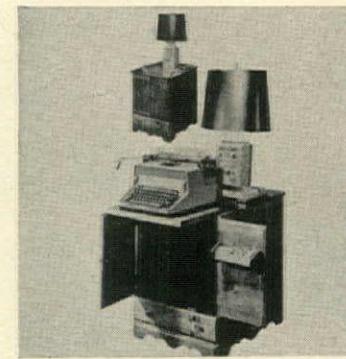
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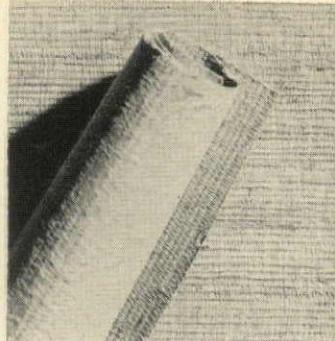
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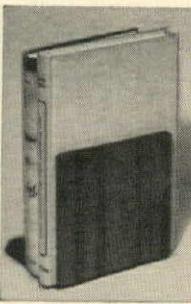
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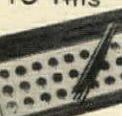


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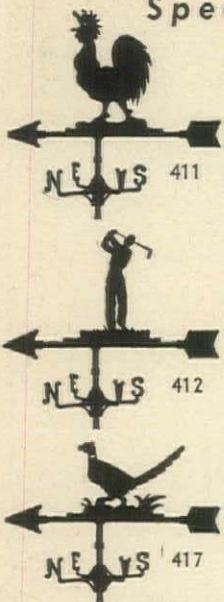
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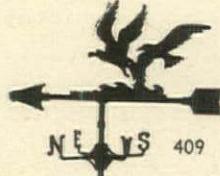
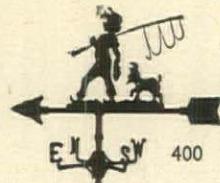
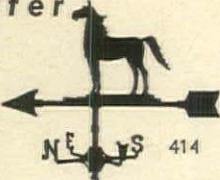
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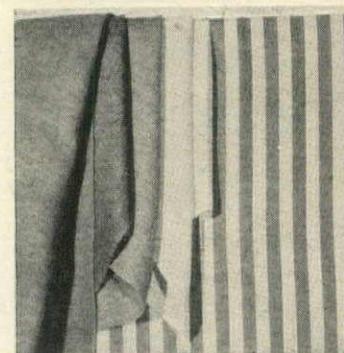
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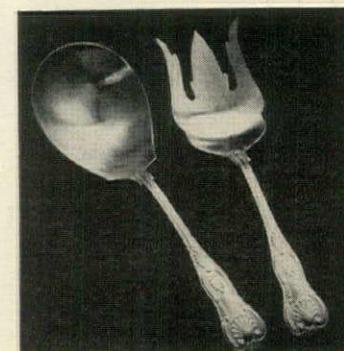
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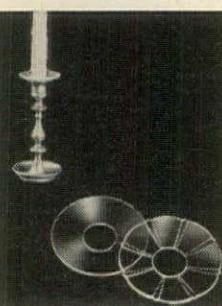
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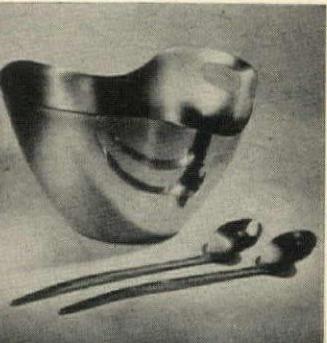
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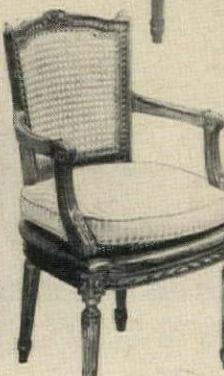
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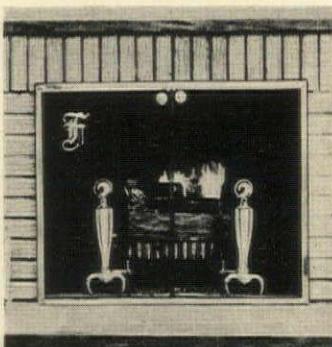
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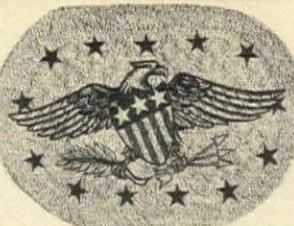
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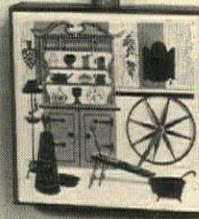


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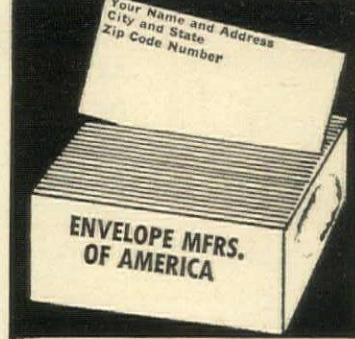
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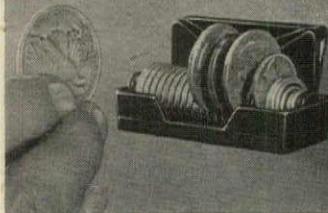
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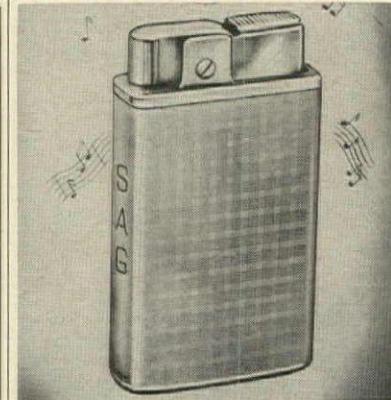
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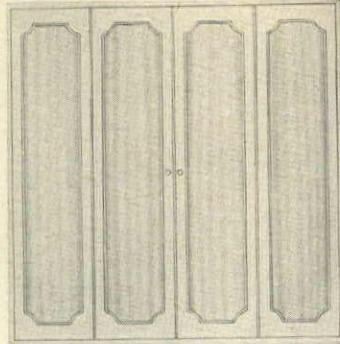
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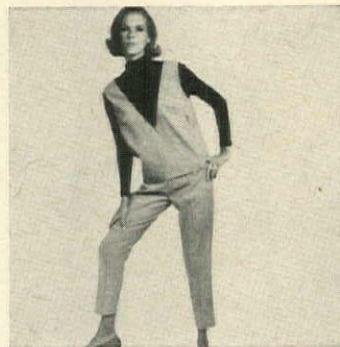


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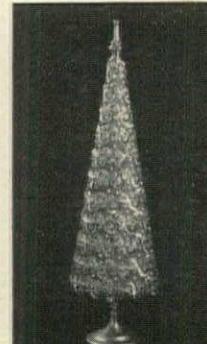
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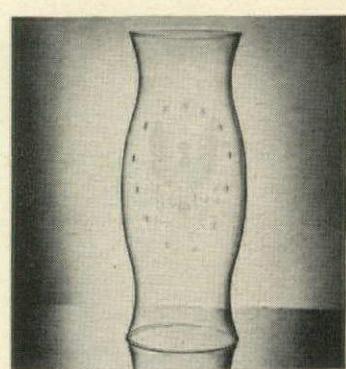
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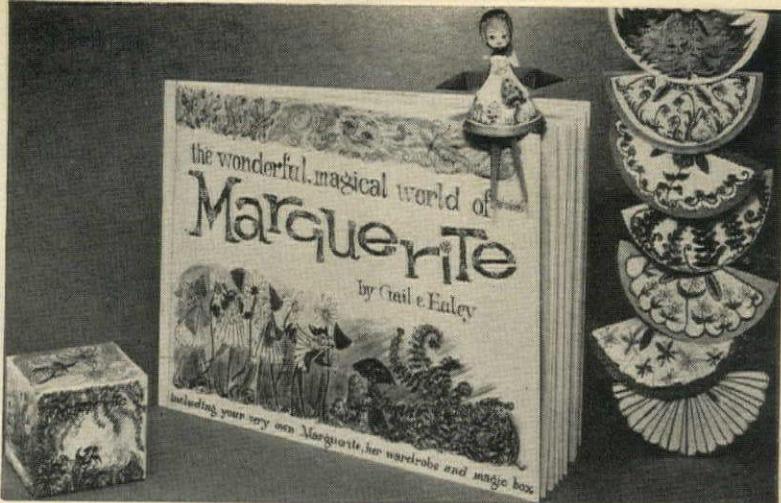
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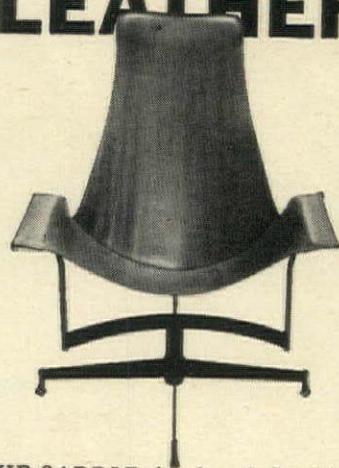


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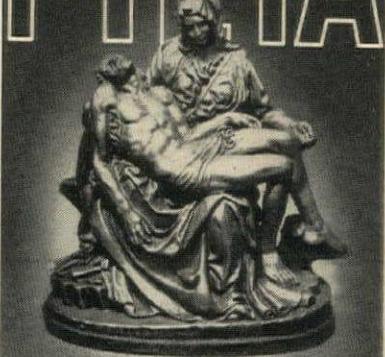
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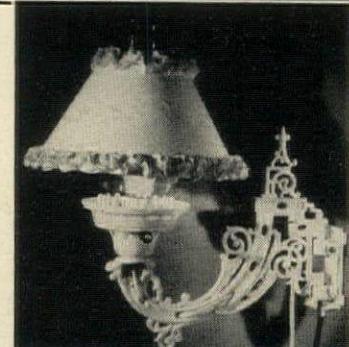


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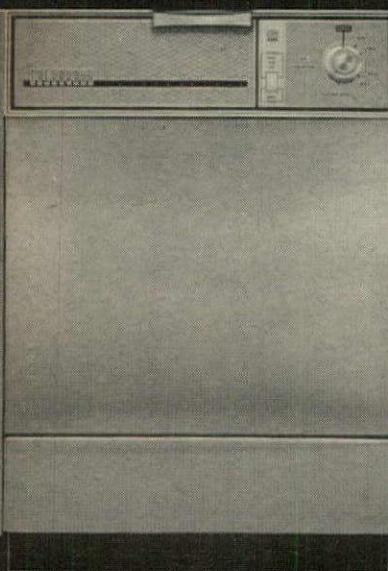
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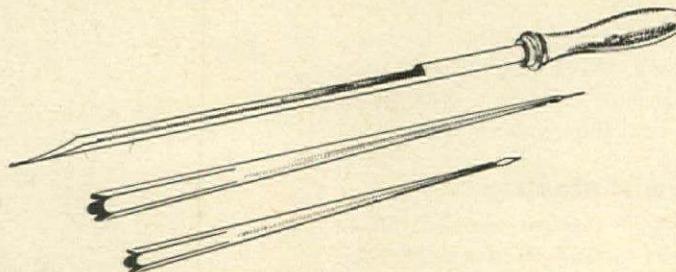


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Larding and barding

Larding and barding, terms so similar that they are often confused, are variations of a common culinary process—the addition of fat to lean meat, poultry or game in order to give tenderness, flavor and juiciness and to prevent drying out during cooking. In larding, strips of solid fat are inserted into the center or surface of meat with sharp-pointed larding needles. The larding technique is occasionally used for purely decorative purposes, with strips of ham, tongue or pieces of truffle inserted into the center of the meat in a colorful pattern that shows up like a mosaic when the meat is sliced. For barding, thin slices of fat or bacon are tied around a roast or bird prior to cooking.



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Large solid cuts of meat are usually larded through the center with a wood-handled, grooved larding needle. Small thinner cuts or variety meats should be larded on the surface with a slimmer, tapered needle. (See above.) The surface type of larding is known as piquing, from the French verb *piquer*, to prick, sting or stick, an expressive word that calls to mind the goading jabs of the picador in a bullfight. Piquing can also be used in a slightly different although allied sense to mean the surface gashing of meat with a sharp-pointed knife, thus making little pockets into which slivers of garlic, seasonings or fat are pushed to add flavor or moisture during cooking.

Preferred fats for larding are: fatback or siding, the fresh white fat that lies between the skin and flesh of the pig's back; fat salt pork from the belly; solid pieces of fat trimmed from the fresh ham or pork loin. If you want to freshen fat salt pork and remove some of the saltiness

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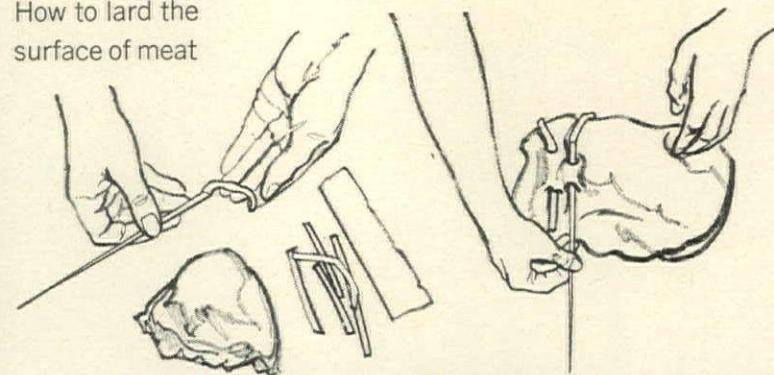


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ness, it can be soaked or blanched in water preparatory to cooking.

For larding, the chunks of solid fat are cut into thin strips or lardoons of a length and thickness determined by the type and size of larding needle and the length of the meat. For center larding, the strips should be long enough to be threaded from end to end of the meat with little tails left over. For surface larding, they can be shorter. In both cases, you will find it easier to cut and handle the slippery fat if it has been well chilled in the freezer. Lardoons may be rolled in chopped herbs or garlic or soaked in cognac or Madeira to give them extra flavor.

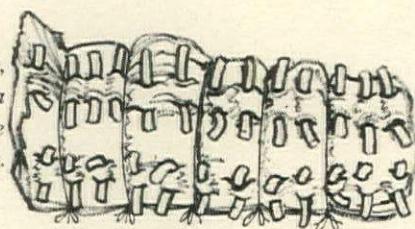
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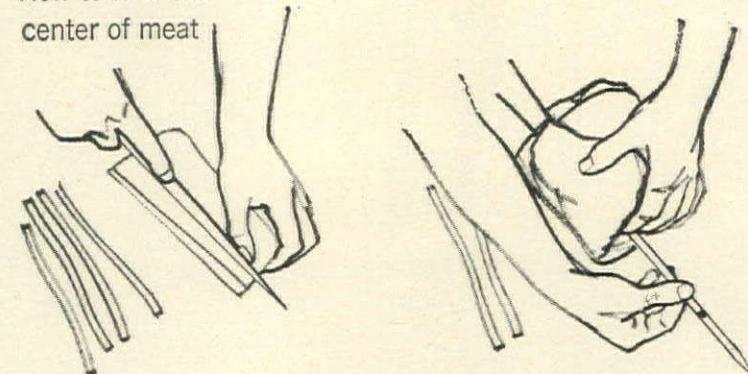
Cut small, thin strips of chilled fat-back or salt pork. With your thumb, press tip of a strip down into the flared open end of larding needle.

Insert sharp point of needle through the meat, just below the surface. Pull needle forward and out, leaving fat strip threaded through the meat.

If you are larding a large roast, thread short strips of fat in a double row on each side. Tie the meat well crosswise with string.



How to lard the center of meat



Measure length of meat to be larded and cut fatback into slightly longer strips to allow for overhang. Strips should be no wider than needle groove.

Stick larding needle through center of meat, turning to make hole. Push fat into groove with thumb, forcing it in toward handle as far as it will go.



Withdraw needle from meat by sliding it out backward, holding fat so it stays in meat. Repeat larding process several times; trim off overhanging fat.

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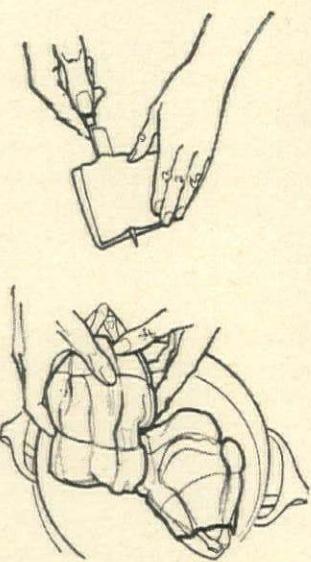
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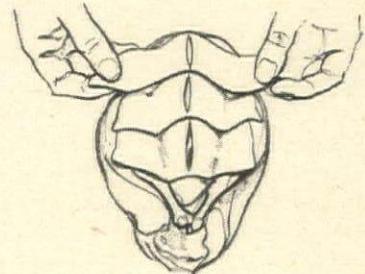
How to bard birds

Cut a square of well-chilled fatback or salt pork into thin, even slices with a sharp knife. Press hand on top of the fat to steady it while slicing.

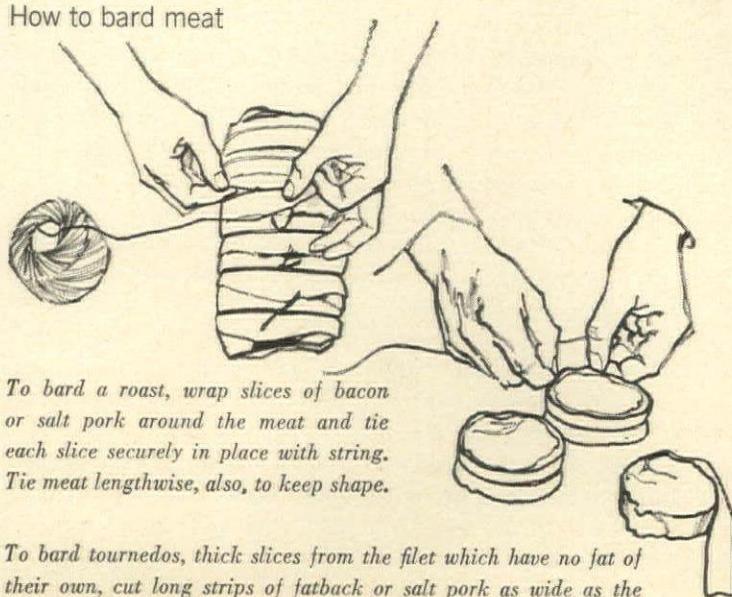


Truss bird in usual manner and then tuck slices of fat between the legs and breast. Cover the top of the breast and legs with more fat slices.

Tie fat twice crosswise with string to keep it in place while the bird cooks. Carefully arrange the barded birds on a rack in a roasting pan.

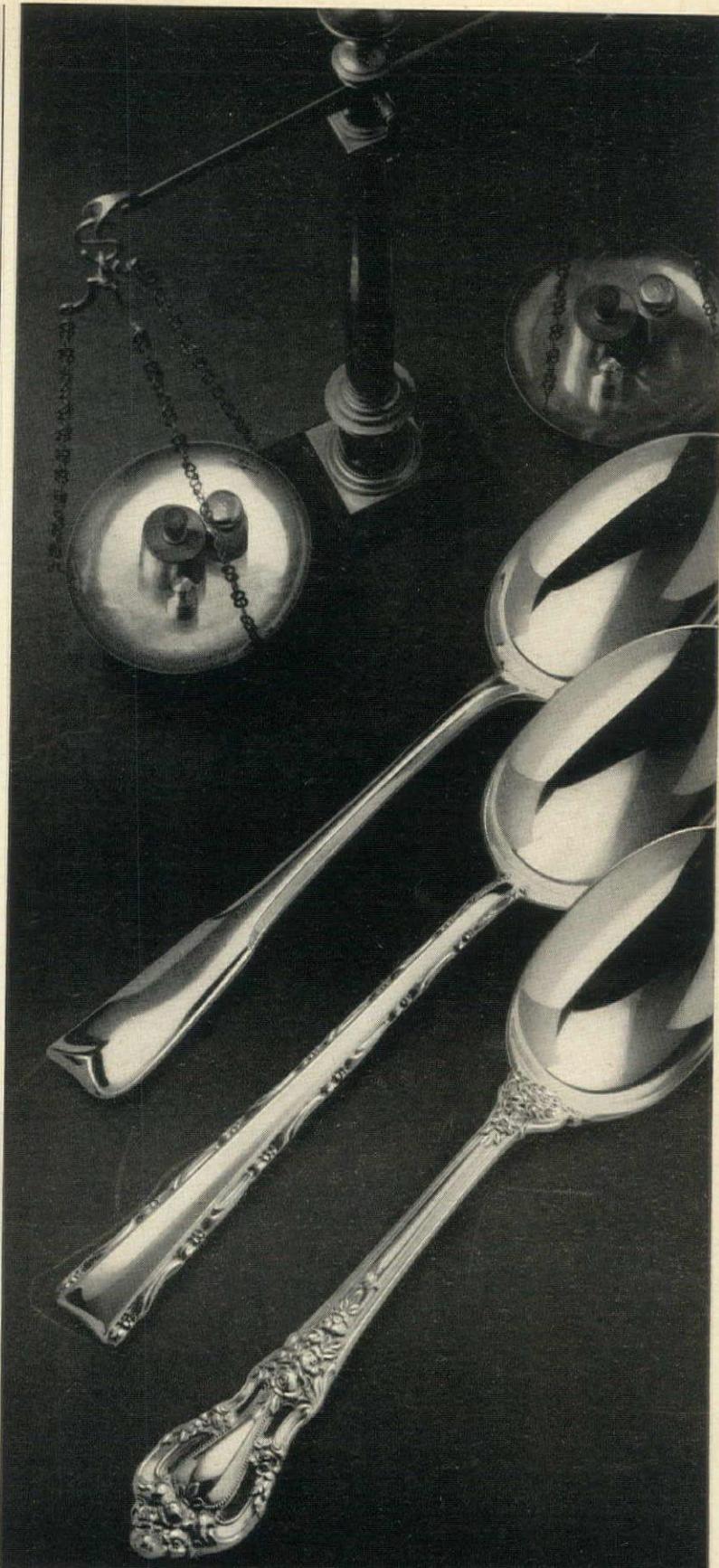


How to bard meat



To bard a roast, wrap slices of bacon or salt pork around the meat and tie each slice securely in place with string. Tie meat lengthwise, also, to keep shape.

To bard tournedos, thick slices from the filet which have no fat of their own, cut long strips of fatback or salt pork as wide as the thickness of the meat. Wrap around outside edge and tie with string.



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With the approval three years ago by the Federal Communications Commission of the FM-Multiplex system for broadcasting stereo, radio stations all over the country suddenly multiplied with a speed that amazed even the most impatient of FM buffs. With the burgeoning of new stations there came, naturally, a renewed interest in radio and, from manufacturers, new types of equipment designed to receive broadcasts with an equally new fidelity. It followed that the quality of transmission would improve to meet the high caliber of the new equipment, and that programmatic material would bloom like the bay tree. An expanded interest in opera, symphonies, panel discussions, jazz, dance music and live and recorded instrumentalists eventually created a tremendous library of material which could be preserved indefinitely by means of a tape recorder—and a little patience.

If you already own a tape recorder, you have learned, presumably, how to use it. If you are about to buy one, or expect to be given one, you will get with it a taping manual—a book of instructions—which you must make your bible. It also does no harm at all to take a few lessons from an expert. Once mastered, a tape recorder will perform as obediently as a trained seal. Just keep in mind that it is a delicate instrument that will not tolerate bumbling.

Having decided to tape a program, the seemingly obvious thing to do is to set up a microphone in front of the radio speaker and start recording. *This is exactly what you should not do.* Because the microphone does not "hear" the speaker the way you do, this method produces an only so-so recording with a harsh, rather tinny sound. Furthermore, the microphone not only hears the program, but everything else going on in the room and you may end up with a *Cosi Fan Tutte* sprinkled with telephone bells, a cough or two and the yowl of a dog who doesn't like sopranos or Mozart or both.

The secret of a good recording

The proper method is very simple. Just about 95 per cent of all current component systems of quality which include radios have extra outputs from the amplifier for recording purposes. Marked "Tape" or "Auxiliary," they are at the back of the set and deliver the same program to your recorder that the speakers reproduce. But since the sound goes directly to the tape, nothing but the program is recorded—no extraneous noises, human or canine.

To use the outputs for stereo recording, you will require two connecting cables—one for each channel—from the amplifier to your recorder. Most record and audio-supply stores have the cables already made up in various lengths from 3 to 6 feet long. Given the manufacturers' names of your radio and recorder, the shop will supply you with cables with the correct connections. They cost, as a rule, under \$5. Plug them into the back of your set and leave them there. Should you have a set with only one auxiliary output, your local serviceman can very easily make you an extra one and install it for something around \$20. All stereo tape recorders are equipped with extra inputs, but should you own a monaural recorder with only one input, you can still record a stereo broadcast using only one cable with perfectly pleasant, if not altogether brilliant, results.

Making the actual recording with cables is a breeze. First connect the cables from your set to the recorder. The recorder inputs are marked "Microphone" and "Radio/Record Player." Sometimes the second set of inputs is marked "Auxiliary." Plug the cables into the "Radio" or

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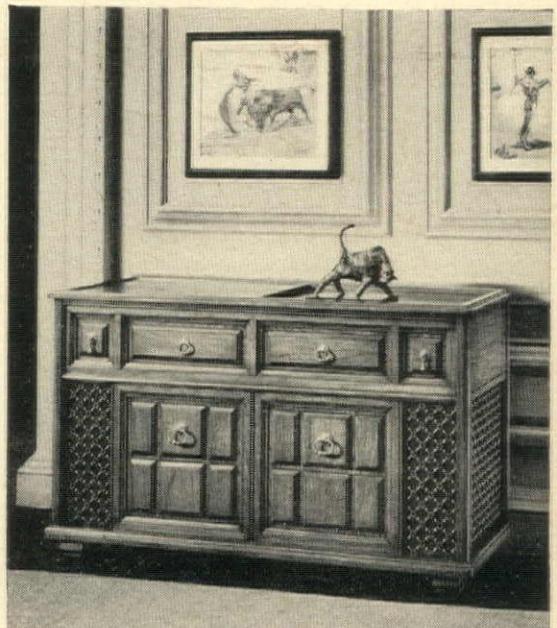
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"Auxiliary" inputs, then select a tape which has a playing time equal to the approximate length of the program you plan to record. (Your radio station will know exactly how long a recorded program will run. A little telephoning will put you straight. Live programs, however, cannot always be pinned down quite so accurately, and must be given a little leeway.) Most tape recorders today operate at two speeds: 7½ inches per second and 3¾ inches per second. The first speed, 7½, usually gives somewhat better fidelity; the second, slower speed makes the same amount of tape last twice as long. With the improved quality of today's tape heads and tapes, the difference in results between the two speeds is often almost indistinguishable. A short test at each speed will help you to decide which speed is best for you.

Getting down to business

Here is a little table of the more popular sizes of tapes available today, with their running time at each speed:

LENGTH OF TAPE	7½ INCHES PER SECOND	3¾ INCHES PER SECOND
1,200 feet	30 minutes	1 hour
1,800 feet	45 minutes	1½ hours
2,400 feet	1 hour	2 hours
3,600 feet	1½ hours	3 hours

Before the program, turn on the radio to the station you intend to record, and set the tuning and the volume at the desired level to produce the amount of sound you most enjoy listening to. Then turn on the tape machine and put it at the "Record" position. With the radio on and the recorder set, the volume indicators on the recorder will show the amount of sound being recorded. Get out your tape manual and follow the instructions for setting these indicators very, very carefully. Then, at the beginning of the selected program, start the recording. The only attention

you need pay the machine now is to turn it off during the commercials if you want an uninterrupted program. Or, if your machine has a pause button (a very useful little gadget), you can skip the commercials without even turning off the machine.

Your versatile recorder

Recording FM is only one of the many things your tape recorder can do. The sound from your television set can be recorded in exactly the same way you tape FM—simply ask your local serviceman to make and install another cable to link your TV set to your recorder. Many panel discussions and musical programs can stand on their own without a picture and are well worth recording. Often enough, a reel or two of a movie score—a good one—will seem even better *without* the movie.

Tape is also a great answer to what to do about those treasured old 78's you can't bear to part with, but which take up so much room. Once immortalized by your recorder, they can at long last be given away—without tears. For lighter moments (or hours) involving music for dancing, background music for cocktail parties or even Music to Hook a Rug By, follow the procedure for taping FM, but this time play records. By using one of the longer tapes and the slow-recording speed, you can record up to six hours of stereo music on a four-track recorder. Allow a pause of 30 seconds to one minute between records simply to keep you conscious of the music. This is a very pleasing effect in background music for practically anything. And it gives you time to dwell on the pleasurable thought of having built a library that, very probably, you could never buy, and that, in a very personal way, is entirely your own. *Anyone seriously interested in home recording will profit from two excellent little books on the subject: "The ABC's of Tape Recording" by Norman H. Crowhurst (\$1.50) and "Magnetic Recording for the Hobbyist" by Arthur Zuckerman (\$2.50). Both published by Bobbs-Merrill.*



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But color, audacious color, is Guanajuato's predominant mood. Pink, mustard, orange and blue color the houses. Surprisingly, the impression is nonetheless one of mellow ness, for the high-key colors achieve at last a kind of unity.

Near the Jardín de la Union, a small but lovely plaza, is the Teatro Juarez, the outstanding monument of Guanajuato's opulent heyday when the silver from its mines produced such incredible wealth that this tiny town could—briefly—outshine the capital in magnificence. This silver wealth created great estates and parks in the one-time suburb of Marfil, which was wiped out by a disastrous flood in the early 1900's. Now, through the efforts of Italian-American sculptor George Belloli, the ruins have begun to come to life. Mr. Belloli, whose own home is majestic, imaginative and in the greatest taste, is reviving the ancient arts and crafts of Mexico and employing Mexican artisans in his forge and iron shop, wood carving, cabinet and stone shops. Recently he had moved from the state of Michoacan two Tarascan Indian houses that would otherwise have been destroyed. These houses are quite remarkable: if you did not know you were in Mexico, you would be sure they were Japanese.

If you are seriously interested in buying Mexican art, you can make an appointment by writing ahead to Mr. Belloli at Apartado No. 19, Guanajuato, Guanajuato (there is no telephone). Gene Byron (Sra. Virgilio de Fernandez), whose pottery is sold at Jayco in San Miguel, also lives at Marfil in an entrancing home filled with treasures of her own design. Write to her for an appointment at Apartado Postal No. 74, Guanajuato.

Guanajuato has none of the so-called tourist attractions and there is little night life. But a fantastic experience awaits you if you go there during April, May and June. In these months the humorous sixteenth-century Entremeses Cervantinos plays are gloriously staged by the drama department of the University of Guanajuato against the city's plazas, steep narrow streets and colorful houses.

Don Quixote makes his entrance down a cobblestoned alleyway at the rear of the plaza with sparks flying under the hoofs of his horse. Love scenes are played on the balconies of private homes. Local citizens form the unpaid cast and production crew, the audience watches from plank seats that block traffic at the ends of the streets and residents wear medieval costumes on the street. Performances generally take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The plays have become so popular with the Mexicans that a hotel reservation ahead is advisable.

There is always something going on, something different and entrancing to be found, in Mexico. One visit only awakens your curiosity, it does not satisfy it, for the country is infinite in variety and so intensely alive that you can never pin down a Mexican experience, lock it up and expect it to remain static with the passage of time.

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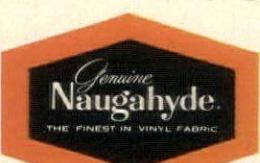
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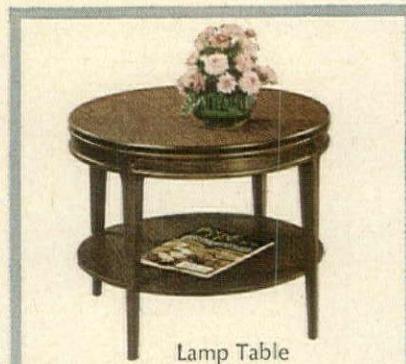


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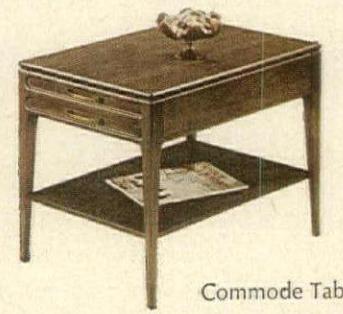
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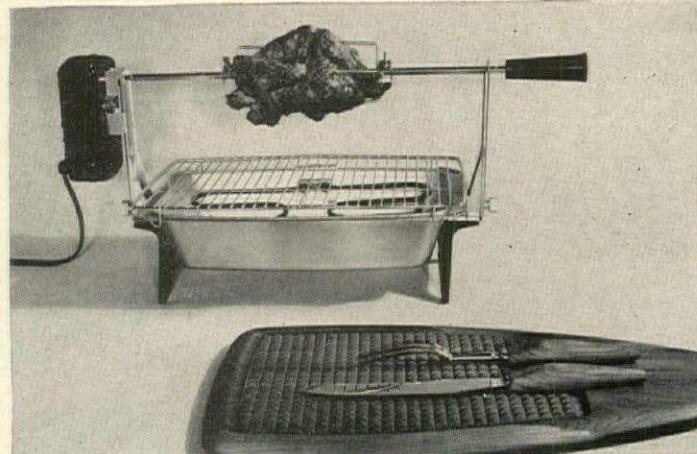
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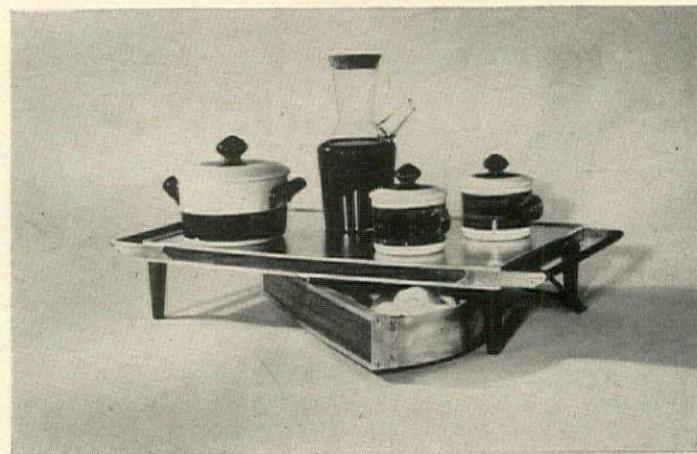
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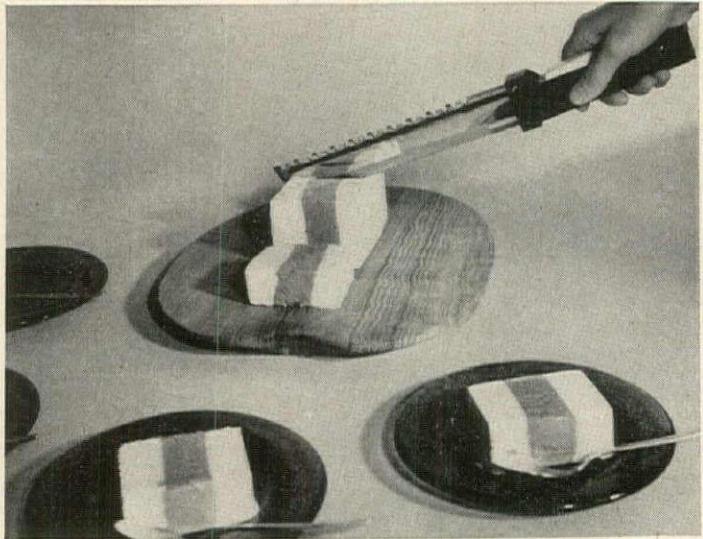
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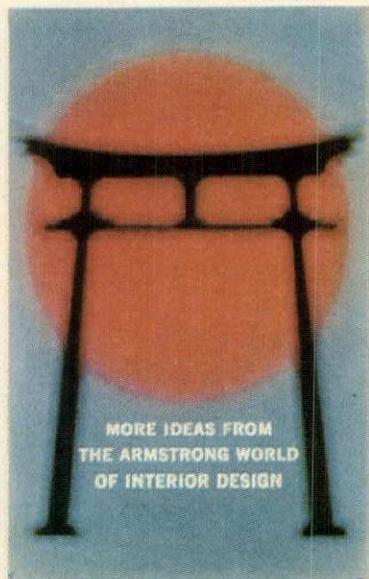


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A NEW KIND OF MIRACLE

Today it takes a senior citizen with a lively memory to recall exactly how life was in the pre-electronic, pre-plastics, pre-detergent, pre-freeze, pre-air-conditioned, pre-jet age. For the past twenty years we have been steadily showered with marvels which we have welcomed excitedly, adopted with enthusiasm, then taken for granted as simply as we once took for granted the inconveniences and discomforts they banished. "And there's more to come," the technologists assure us, so we wait for further astonishment.

Meanwhile, we are very apt to overlook another shower of marvels of a less sensational type. Today's newest wonders may not seem to fly so flagrantly in the face of nature since they are achievements in design rather than technology. But the contributions they make to the way we live are just as great. For they link esthetic satisfactions with down-to-earth practicalities. They marry beloved traditions to fresh, new ideas. They freely offer us, in fact, the forbidden delights of eating our cake and having it, too.

Many of these wonderful things that you can have and do today may have been possible five years ago (you read about many of them in H&G). But their possibility in those days was frequently qualified by if's—if price was no object, if you had a top-flight decorator to scour the globe in your behalf, if you were in a position to hire a top-flight designer to work out the specifications and top-flight craftsmen to carry them out. Today these if's have been removed.

For instance: You can have a house of contemporary design without any of the drawbacks that might once have made you say, "I like the looks of modern houses, but I wouldn't want to live in one." You can finish a house with materials that formerly only emperors could afford. When you are furnishing your rooms, you have a choice so wide and so varied that you can implement your own personal individual taste without the shade of a compromise. You can arrange your kitchen exactly as you want it. And you can entertain your friends at thoroughly elegant and delightful parties as easily as you used to regale them with cook-outs.

The possible has become feasible. Turn the page and you will begin to see how.

HOW TO SATISFY
A HANKERING
FOR ROOMS
THAT LOOK

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

The more our lives, of necessity, become entwined with those of our neighbors, the more we long to spend our private hours in a world made to our own order, a world that will give us the purely personal satisfactions our separate individualities crave. In the long-ago days of handcraftsmanship, every man's home was made to his order as a matter of course. The poor man who fashioned his furniture with his own tools and the rich man who had his made by talented cabinetmakers both got what they personally wanted, and it was never quite the same as the man's next door. A willingness to settle for what the majority wanted was the price we had to pay for the advances of the industrial age. "Almost all my friends are refurnishing their houses," a woman told us shortly after World War II. "They all have taste and they know where to look for good design. But I'm tired of walking into house after house and knowing at a glance exactly where each piece of furniture came from and how much it cost." In the face of such uniformity, a made-to-order look could only be achieved by having some things either literally made to order or specially ordered through a decorator, or by buying antiques. Recently, however, H&G has been happy to observe welcome alternatives. Today you can walk into a store and buy furnishings of a type that you would never have found there a few years ago, furnishings that provide the wherewithal for individuality without the extra time, trouble and money that the made-to-order inevitably requires. Some of these finds might serve as components for arrangements you could have obtained before only as part of the architectural structure of your house, or by extensive remodeling. Some are special designs for special purposes which might easily be your own purposes. Others are marked by details of craftsmanship or finish you would rarely have come upon previously in anything ready-made. All reflect ideas that were trail-blazed by H&G when they were brand new and are now readily available. The room on our cover and those on the next eleven pages will give you a sampling of the wonderful things you can have today to make your home look and feel made to your own order.

**Genial modern
furniture with
the Shaker spirit of
fine craftsmanship**

Shapely spindles, details that emulate hand-peggued construction and a finish with the rich color gradations usually produced only by hand-rubbing give special distinction to cherry and maple furniture that might well have been made to order for this country living room. The Shaker-like simplicity of the designs translates the true spirit of Early American into contemporary terms in a manner directly parallel to the way in which rustic rough-sawn beams, board paneling and old brick carry out the room's contemporary architecture. On a clear day the two large plastic-domed skylights raise the low ceiling to infinity, and after dark, its height is visually lifted in a different manner, by the comparatively low scale of the furniture. Rug design was adapted from the famous "Union Quilt" pattern of Civil War days. "Cliff House" furniture by Heywood-Wakefield; Magee rug; Acryl-e Skydomes by American Cyanamid; antique carved eagle from Ginsburg & Levy.

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THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK continued

A happy swarm of platforms and cushions to assemble just as you please A genial approximation of the conversation pit so popular in contemporary houses can be assembled today without making a single structural change. This one in photographer Bill Fotiades' apartment living room was put together from a series of free-standing components—platforms, cushions, chair backs, trays—which you can combine in any way you like to suit your own space and your own ideas of comfort. The steel-legged wood platforms come in one-, two- and three-cushion lengths and a four-cushion square especially good for a corner. And you have a choice of medium or high backs. Wherever you want a table instead of a seat, you omit the cushion and substitute a large tray or a quartet of small ones. And by combining a two-cushion seat with a high back you get the equivalent of a chaise. The bold collage by Mr. Fotiades—a dramatic terminus to his particular arrangement—rests on an antique French easel which is also available in a slightly smaller but otherwise wholly-faithful reproduction. Furniture designed by Nanna and Jørgen Ditzel, imported from Denmark by George Tanier, Inc.

FOTIADES











PHOTOGRAPHS: TOM LEONARD, WILLIAM GRIGSBY

THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK *continued*

The million-dollar gleam of steel and glass played against rich woods

Dramatic contrasts of tones and textures—bright versus dark, smooth versus grainy, sleek versus nubby—give striking individuality to the new Scandinavian furniture in this living room. All the designs are pleasantly compatible in spite of the varying combinations of materials: glass and steel for the coffee table, rosewood and steel for the armchairs and end table, walnut for the sideboard and ottoman pedestal. And all of the vibrant fabrics, including the floral print on the sofa (and laminated to the window shade), have the soft texture produced by a partial content of wool or mohair. Another instance of the wonderful things you can get today is the flooring: prefinished 18-inch squares of teak parquet on a flexible backing that comes ready to install like tile on any smooth hard surface. Furniture by Dux; flooring by The Cromar Company; interior design by Jerome Manashaw.

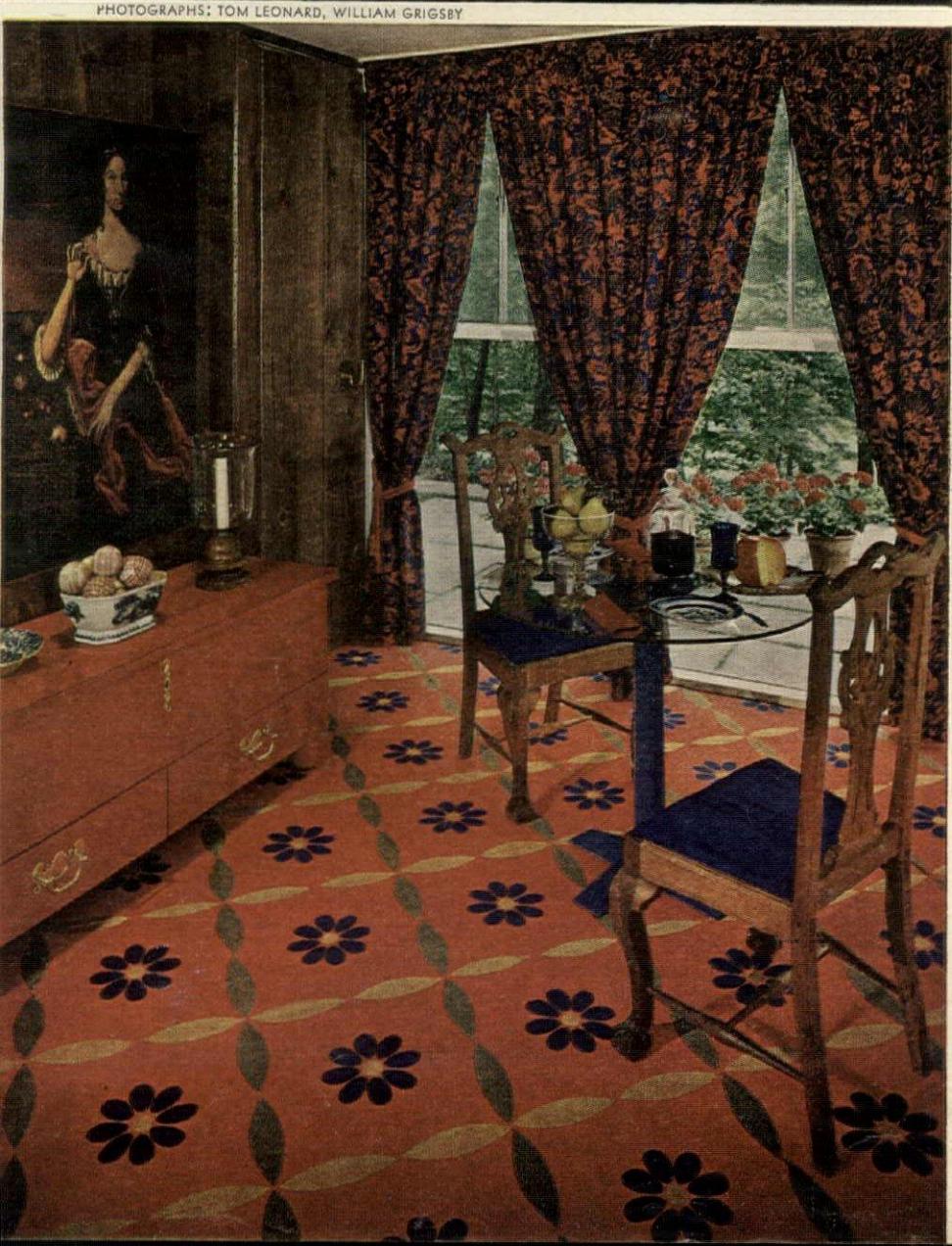
Pungency underfoot: T he demure pattern and glori- a radiant stenciled pattern on a vinyl floor

The colors of a stenciled floor in a pre-Revolutionary house in Williamsburg were transplanted in this New England dining room with no more effort than the labor involved in covering the floor with 18-inch-square tiles. Slightly textured, they combine the look of paint with the locked-in brilliance of vinyl, but unlike their painted prototypes, they will not need coats and coats of wax to protect them. There is also a canny blend of early design and modern technology in the blanket chest that serves as a buffet—all its surfaces are laminated plastic—and the printed cotton curtains which are treated for both stain and crease resistance. The wall paneled in rough barn siding terminates in an accordion-fold door made by joining four weathered boards with piano hinges. Amtico vinyl floor tiles; Formica laminated plastic; Everfast curtain fabric.

The painted accent piece ready to play a stellar role

One wonderful piece of furniture in a painted finish can give a whole room a made-to-your-order look. In fact a color as subtle as the Renoir blue of the armoire in Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tomlinson Jr.'s living room, *opposite page*, would once have been unobtainable unless the piece were indeed finished to order. Today both armoire and finish are readily available for a vital decorative role such as creating a center of attention in a room without a fireplace. The effect is especially compelling at night when lights concealed inside the armoire's brass-grille doors illuminate the old china and books displayed on the glass shelves. Interior design by James Child Morse; all furniture by Tomlinson.

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THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK continued

Lively patterns, marvelous colors

for a spirited accent on the floor One of the most exciting developments in contemporary floor coverings is the dashing area rug, bold in pattern, vivid in color, important enough to establish the decorative theme of a room. The Paisley motifs of the rug in this mosaic-tiled living room are old enough in origin, but they look as new as tomorrow because of their huge scale and strong colors, all from H&G's 1965 palette: Curry, Empire Green, Blueberry and Delphinium Blues. A lively foil for the play of rich wood tones against white, the rug also serves as a link between the strictly modern character of most of the furniture and the Art Nouveau mood of the bentwood chairs, bamboo magazine rack and Tiffany shade. Cabin Crafts rug; interior design by Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's.

Early American furniture with bright new scope

Unless you had a decorator to track down exactly the right antiques, you would have been hard put a few years back to furnish a room with Early American designs as apt and varied as these reproductions. A decorator did in fact have an important hand in them: Melanie Kahane chose the prototypes, specified contemporary painted finishes for some pieces, designed the bright fabrics that give the upholstered furniture so much flair. Almost every piece offers a modern functional dividend: The maple hunt table in the corner makes a fine desk and, with its two drop leaves raised and its center plugged with the filler section designed for it, an equally satisfactory dining table. The painted bar cabinet boasts a slate-like top of plastic laminate and concealed casters for whirling it out to the terrace. And the maple ladder-back, ratchet-end sofa is carefully finished all around so it can be placed with its back in full view. "American Legacy" furniture by Sprague & Carleton; rug by Bigelow.

A canny collector's mixture of designs from many countries and periods The most engaging expression of untrammelled personal taste is the room in which the styles of one nation keep friendly company with those of the next and designs of different periods cozily rub elbows. But it would take years of travelling and the dedication of the true collector to assemble in the original a company as varied in heritage as the furniture in the living room *opposite page*. The table-bench derives from the Pennsylvania Dutch, the tea table in front of it, from the older Queen Anne style. The spirit and lines of the painted dining chairs and walnut refectory table came originally from Spain and the generous contours of the black lounge chairs and their wood bases might be a late version of Biedermeier. But the grandfather clock is an exact replica—painted finish and all—of an old Danish timepiece. Furniture from Drexel's "American Review" collection; rug by Cabin Crafts; vinyl wallcovering by Columbus Coated Fabrics; window shades of Win Anderson fabric.

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THE
MADE-TO-ORDER
LOOK *continued*

GUERRERO



GRIGSBY

**Delicate looking
wrought iron
for the all-year
garden room**

A breezy flower-garden look indoors can be most effectively achieved with light-looking outdoor furniture that has the lithe lines of French antique wrought iron. Today you can get exactly that type of design in American wrought iron, together with some welcome plusses: The scale of the furniture is small and low (table height, 26 inches), so it will not crowd small rooms nor low-ceilinged porches. The table top is laminated plastic instead of enameled iron, and the chair seats that look like woven rush are molded plastic. Here they create a summery dining area at one end of the garden room in designer David E. Copeland's house in Harrison, N. Y. Once an open porch, the room was enclosed with glass and the floor paved with precast concrete with a pebble aggregate. Replacing the wall between porch and house is a lacy wood divider studded with rondelles of colored glass to match those in the ventilators over the fixed windows. "Chateau Lorraine" iron furniture by Woodard.

BRIGHT ON A BUDGET

**Color and gaiety
at down-to-earth
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round-the-clock living You don't have to spend a small fortune today to turn the near equivalent of blank space into a cheerful, comfortable living-dining room with unstinted storage and a decidedly unhackneyed look. This loft-like room had certain built-in basics to recommend it: an abundance of smallish windows, a narrow balcony and the rosy texture of the newly uncovered brick wall. The first step in its decoration—painting the plaster walls and soffit H&G's Snow—set the stage for the lively play of color. The second step was the adventurous choice of H&G's Red Apple for the carpeting and of a shaggy Lemon Peel Greek rug to top it. Next came a straightforward facing-up to the problem of storage. The solution: an arrangement of stackable cherry components—open shelves, a deck cabinet with a paneled door, a base cabinet and a three-drawer chest—that creates a part-time niche for a trestle table. The wicker daybed that doubles as a guest bed, the Italian rattan "Margherita" chair with its bulbous ottoman and the folding officer's chair supply the marvelous variety of line and texture. But to keep the scene simple, the windows were given an easy do-it-yourself treatment: removable panels made by stretching a translucent weave of rayon and linen over wood-strip frames braced by a cross-piece. "Modern Mates Stackables" by Conant Ball; all other furniture and accessories from D/R International, Inc.; Alexander Smith carpet; Charles Bloom window screen fabric; Pratt & Lambert paint.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: FOTIADIS, YEE

THE MADE-TO-ORDER LOOK *continued*

**Meticulous replicas
of fine antiques
glowing with modern
fabrics and colors**

Clear contemporary colors bring out the graceful lines and contours of fine antiques as dramatically as a spotlight. Today you will find beautifully crafted replicas like these bergères or the illuminated painted armoire enhanced with bright accents instead of the traditional pastels and upholstered with bold linen prints instead of the traditional silk brocade. Baker "Crown and Tulip" furniture; interior design by Blair Catterton for B. Altman & Co.

**The elegant makings
of a talented
cabinet with a
crafted-to-order look**

Two sleek walnut components—a deck with leaded glass doors and a two-drawer chest, *opposite page*, are the ingredients of handsome storage cabinets that look as if they were specially made for the room. Spaced across the window ledge of this modern apartment, they display a collection of Chinese porcelain. In another room, they might rest on the base cabinets or the low platforms designed for them. You can stack chests and line up cabinets (close or apart) to suit proportions of space. Heritage "Present Indicative" cabinets, chairs; Bigelow rug; porcelains, Charles R. Gracie.



The best of today's houses harness qualities once considered hopelessly hard to join. They blend elegance with easy maintenance—combine individual unhackneyed design with true comfort. A generation ago people often berated contemporary architecture as fascinating to look at, but awkward to live in. The wide open plans and glass walls were dramatic, but what about privacy? The new materials seemed in tune with an industrial age, but did they really wear as well and clean as easily as claimed? The stress on outdoor living was refreshing, but if it meant spending whole weekends encouraging exotic plantings and discouraging insects, wouldn't the charm soon pale? Many such criticisms were valid and applied—for different but parallel reasons—to traditional houses as well as contemporary. Gradually, however, the facts of life have been faced. New ideas that were exciting visually and inconvenient secretly have been revised, refined and matured. Today design means not only what a house looks like, but also the way in which every aspect from the basic plan to the smallest detail provides for the realities of day-to-day living. The sanity of parents and amenability of children are preserved by planning well-defined, separate areas for each generation. The separate dining room has been revived. Storage space is realistically abundant. The materials used inside and out are geared to easy upkeep as well as to esthetics. The specific vagaries of the local climate are squarely met. And outdoor living areas, which at one point began to approach an absurd complexity, have been made as simple as possible. Starting here are three houses—two contemporary in style and one traditional—that illustrate the superior degree of livability you can expect to find in a good house today.

THREE STIMULATING HOUSES
WITH THREE
DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS AFFORD

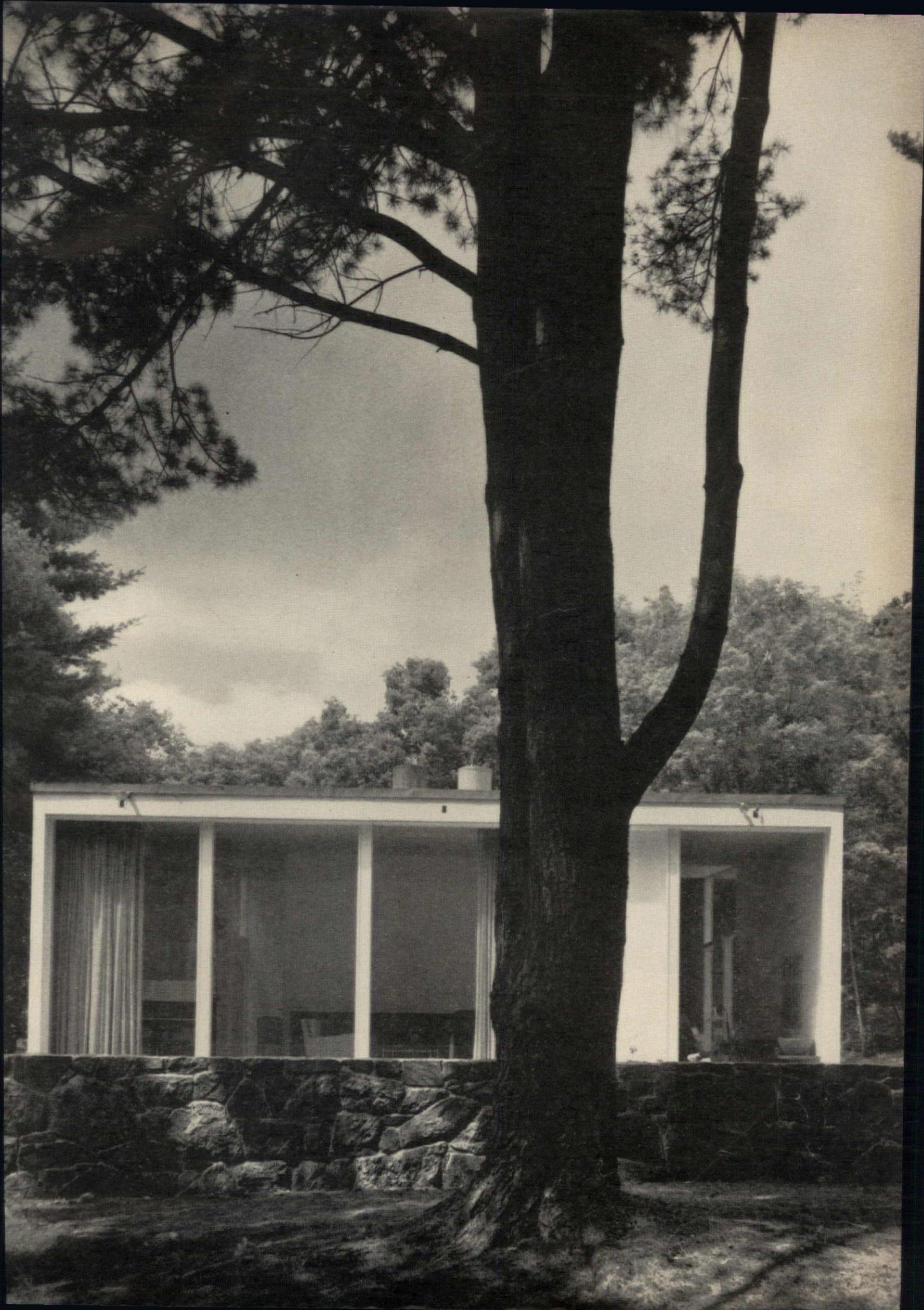
NEW HIGHS IN LIVABILITY

1. Care-free upkeep indoors and outdoors

Architect Hugh Smallen and his wife belong to a community of designers who for two decades have been flocking to New Canaan, Conn., to work as well as live in that picturesque exurb of New York. The Smallens' commute is a breezy ten-minute drive between their office in New Canaan proper, where Mrs. Smallen heads the interior design section of her husband's firm, and their new house, a white-painted, vertical flush board structure that sits atop a gentle rise off a peaceful, country road. Beginning with the mounds of pine needles, beds of wild strawberries and slopes of white violets that surround the house with a sweet smell and render constant lawn tending unnecessary, architect Smallen has geared his home to easy maintenance. The key to the design of the house is a gradually upslanting roof that combines with downslanting ground to accommodate a house which is one story high at one end, two stories at the other.

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Although the house presents a near-solid front to the road at the right, on the south side fixed glass wall panels, spanning 11 feet from floor to ceiling, face rolling vistas of pine trees. (Forced warm air rising from grilles just inside the glass counters the chill of Connecticut winters.) A nontumbling version of a New England fieldstone wall hides the largest of the three fir-plank sun decks that wing out from the house. A giant pine is almost in line with the 11-foot-high doors that lead to the living room.





In the living room, above, upward tilt of roof emphasizes huge hearth, deliberately bare chimney breast. Room's end walls, of white-painted fir, contrast with oiled walnut flooring and glass wall, left. Open-riser stairs, far left, lead up to master suite, guest room, down to girls' rooms.



EZRA STOLLER

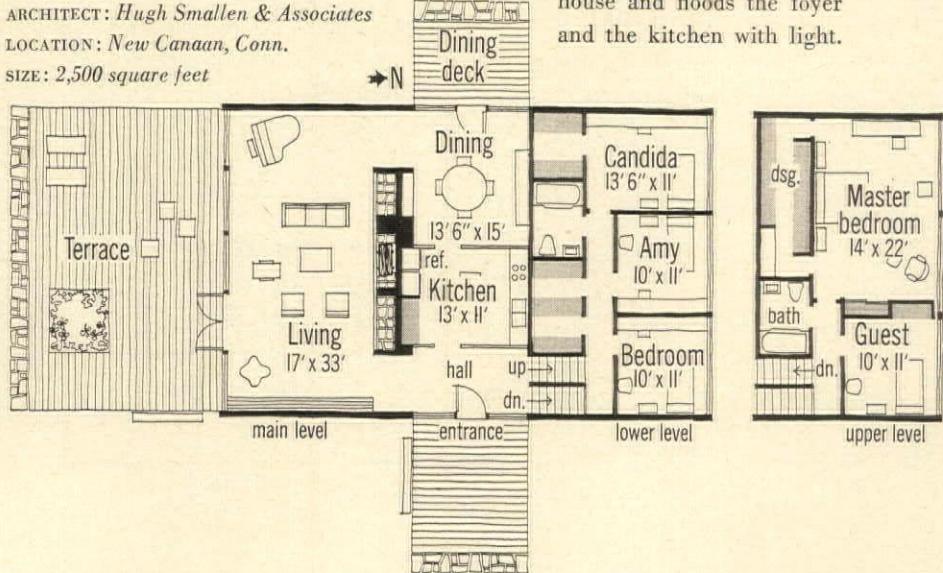
LIVABILITY: CARE-FREE UPKEEP *continued*

Although the Smallens' daughters—Candida, 18, a college sophomore, and Amy, 16, a senior at boarding school—are away much of the academic year, teen-age traffic is heavy on weekends and in summer. Often a young visitor will sleep overnight, sometimes to help crew the family's sailboat, sometimes just to join the lounging that goes on outdoors on the silvery fir sun decks that are flush with the floor of the house. In warm weather the Smallens eat on the deck outside the dining room and give large dancing parties on the terrace deck which gets a gay yellow and white awning for such occasions. Like the decks, which are distinct but accessible spaces that need little care and are genuinely comfortable to use, the rest of the house was planned wholly realistically. The living room, 14 feet high at its highest, is relatively open territory, depending on who has how much company. The kitchen and dining room are also communal areas as opposed to the bedroom side of the house where there is a lower floor for the girls and an upper floor for Mr. and Mrs. Smallen. "We live in here," says Mrs. Smallen of her truly master-size bedroom that also contains the amenities of a den—a wall of books, a giant table desk and TV. Both parents' and daughters' quarters are floored with vinyl asbestos and furnished with simple birch. The girls have generous space for sleep, gab and study and for perfecting their guitar, recorder and accordion playing. When they are not practicing or harmonizing, their phonograph is apt to be wafting anything from baroque to bossa nova throughout the house. Altogether, it is a house which, thanks to the major planning and also to the innumerable refinements (such as the tone of the living room's walnut floor, neither so light nor so dark that it shows scuffing) has withstood the family's active life very well.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smallen
ARCHITECT: Hugh Smallen & Associates
LOCATION: New Canaan, Conn.
SIZE: 2,500 square feet

Glass over front door follows silhouette of house and floods the foyer and the kitchen with light.



Throughout the house, the basically simple and classic proportions of the rooms are varied by the upward slope of the ceilings. The longer walls of the kitchen are board partitions that stop at door height, several feet short of the ceiling. This lets sun stream into the kitchen from the glazed front and rear entrances, encourages cross ventilation and creates a visual flow of space between rooms that are separate in fact, but linked in function. Both kitchen and dining room are screened from the living room by the ceiling-high chimney wall, which has a bar built into its dining room end. Lavishly large corridors lined with storage on both bedroom levels provide a thick buffer between the private and social parts of the house. For more photographs of the house, see page 243.

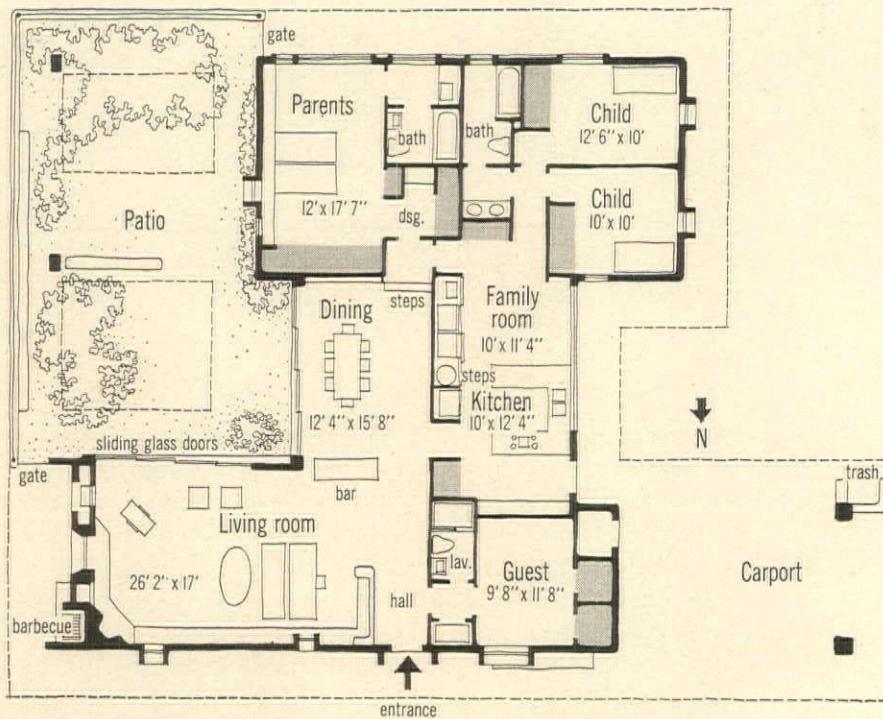
Realistic planning
meets the needs
of teen-agers



Simple materials create elegant sculptural details on the street façade. Precast raw concrete frames the door and windows. Rough-finish white stucco is rounded at corners of the house.

2. Changeable comfort to suit the season

In Coconut Grove, an older residential section of Miami, Fla., which has ideal subtropical winters and long, hot, humid summers, the foliage is lush, the streets are narrow and property is coveted. "Living here is like living in a densely populated park," says Colombian-born architect Jorge Arango. Three years ago, when Mr. Arango set about designing a home for himself, his American wife and their two young children, he solved the problems of a hot, insect-breeding climate and close neighbors with a thick-walled, inward-turning house of concrete block and stucco that changes easily with the seasons. In summer the Arangos live in an air-conditioned space kept economically cool and subtly lighted by several glare-cutting devices: deeply recessed windows, deep roof overhangs and a bold reduction in the amount of glass customarily used in contemporary houses. In winter the Arangos open the sliding doors that lead from their living and dining rooms to a screened, roofed patio and live in a big, breeze-filled space that feels like the outdoors, but is well protected and comfortable. Both the architect and his wife frown on the parental permissiveness that lets every room become a playroom. And their children—Richard, 11, and Virginia, 8—are delighted with the house, despite a parental law that restricts their play to the area designed for it. That area begins in the children's bedrooms and takes in the family room with its television set and the kitchen with its much-raided refrigerator. Then it continues on out the kitchen door to the big side yard beyond.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Arango
ARCHITECT: Jorge Arango
LOCATION: Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.

SIZE: 2,290 square feet
patio: 1,000 square feet
carport: 300 square feet

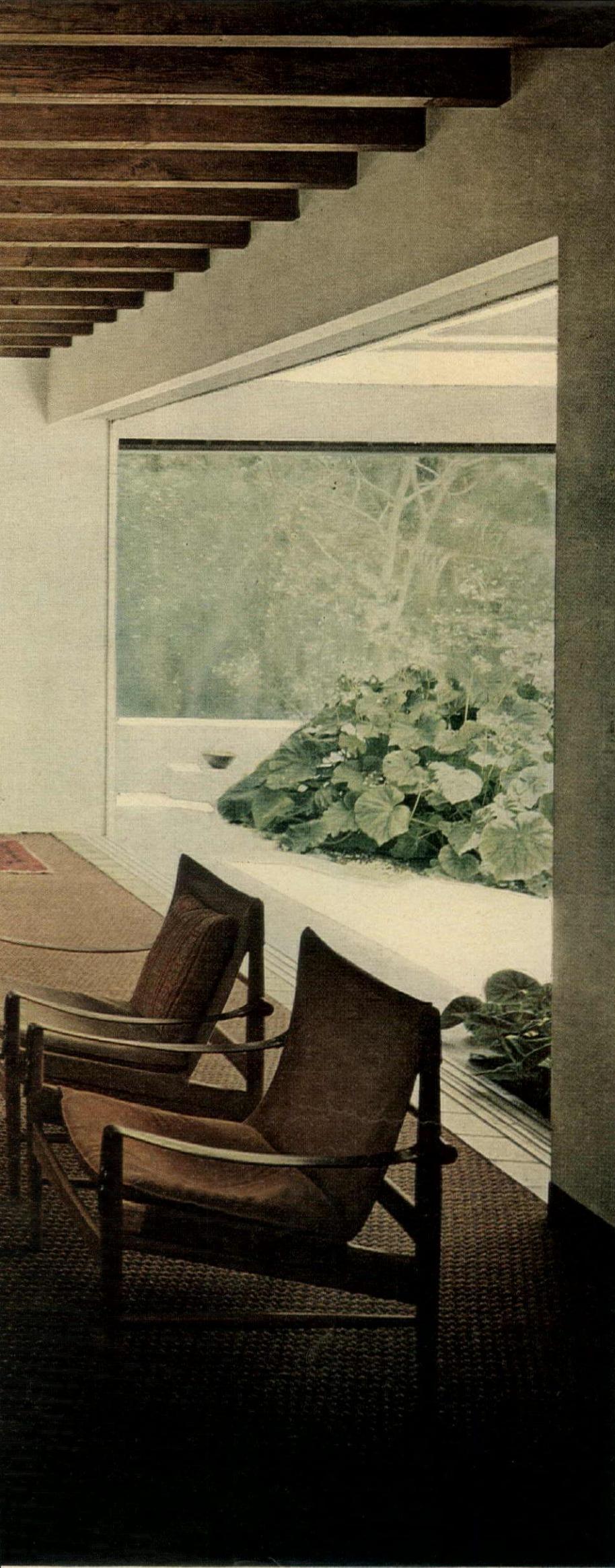
An imaginary barrier running straight from the front door to the rear bisects the plan. Rooms to the left of it are for adults; rooms to the right are children's territory. A mechanical spine that travels the same front-to-rear path contains the air-conditioning distribution system and also serves as a sound barrier between the two generations. Dotted line around perimeter indicates edge of cedar-shingle roof overhang that surrounds house, carport and patio and links house visually to older neighbors. The patio, *opposite page*, is enclosed on the outside by waist-high walls with screens above them and across the two openings in the roof. At the rear, sliding glass doors are wide open to the living room.



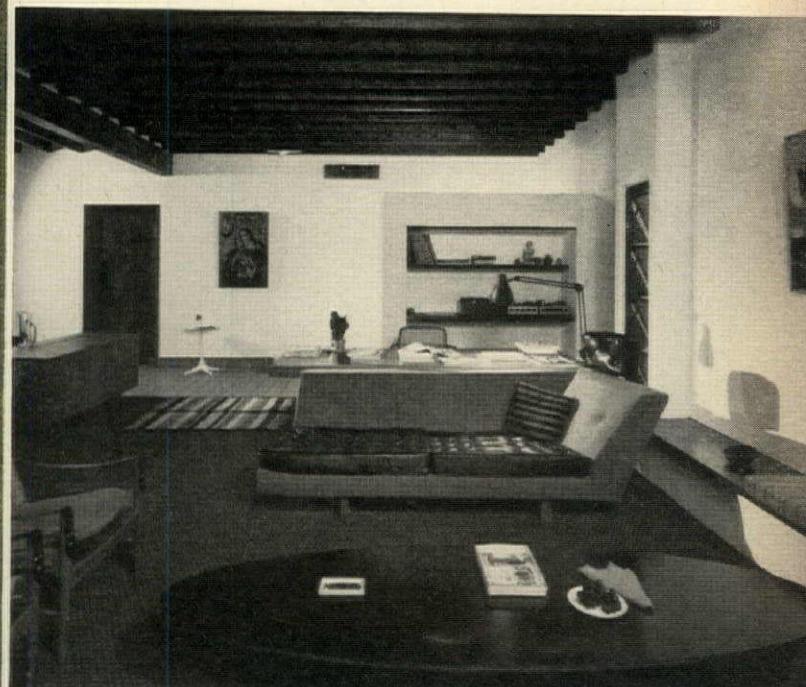


LIVABILITY: CHANGEABLE COMFORT *continued*

The primitive textures, sculptural details and elegant use of simple, easy-to-care-for materials that give so much character to the outside of the house are repeated indoors. In the living room, *left*, as in most of the interior, the walls are white plaster, rough finished and rounded at the corners. At one end of the room are sculptured niches for music speakers and a tall, fixed glass window cut specifically to frame a view. Plaster-covered concrete extends from some walls to form built-in furniture such as the hardwood-topped ledge for seating that continues the brick-paved hearth. A similar built-in behind the teak table-desk, *below*, houses hi-fi components and divides the living room from the front hall. The living room sofa covered with gray flannel and black leather was specially designed by architect Arango for half-supine reading as well as for sitting.



EZRA STOLLER



The Arangos prefer small, seated dinners, at which conversation can flourish, to big parties. Their dining room, *below*, is separated from the living room by a teak bar with a lift-up top that opens to reveal a black plastic counter. The separation of the two rooms is emphasized overhead by the walnut-stained cypress rafters that run in one direction in dining room and in the other in living room—and by a change underfoot from sisal carpeting in living room to beige quarry tile in dining room and front hall (carpet and tile are smoothly flush). In both rooms, ceiling lights are partly shielded from view by rafters.





188 The dining room opens wide to the protected patio



EZRA STOLLER

The only large expanses of glass in the house are the two sets of sliding doors leading from the dining room, *left*, and the living room to the patio. Both sets are partly shaded from direct sun by the patio roof. Like the paths around the house, the patio is paved with concrete block inlaid, parquet fashion, with squares of old brick. Steps lead up from the dining room to the family room at the right, to built-in storage straight ahead and to the master bedroom at the left. The dark-stained woods, white plaster and quarry tile used through most of the house are repeated in the family room and the kitchen, *below*. The louvered doors at the end of the room conceal the freezer and the larder. The U-shaped work area is finished with broad panels of laminated plastic in olive green, beige and ochre.

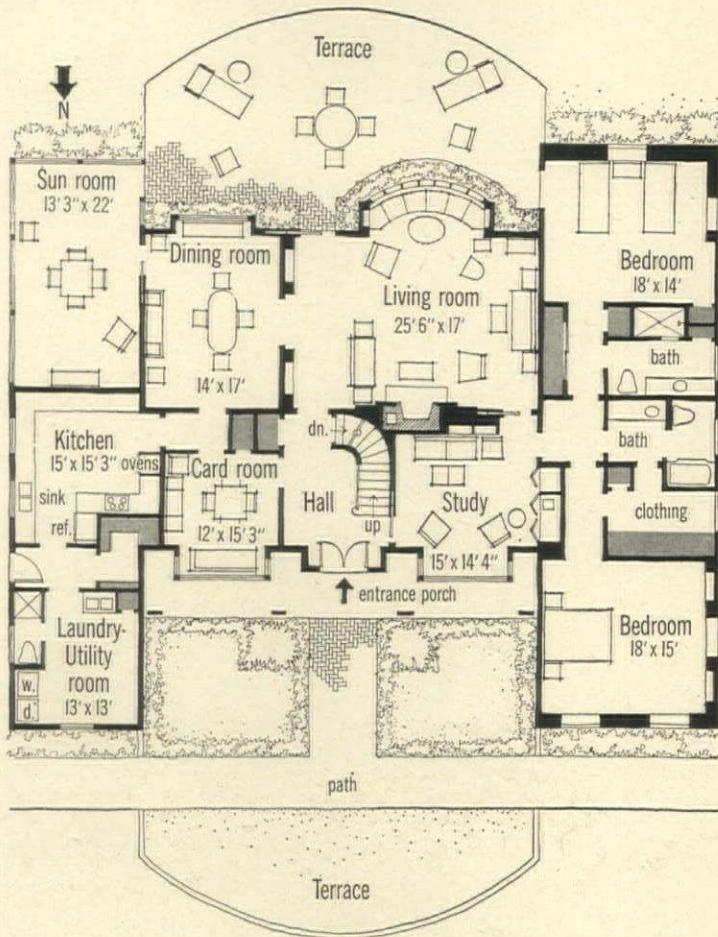


In the Arangos' bedroom, *below*, striped Colombian blankets that serve as bedspreads repeat a theme of parallel lines that recurs in many variations in the architecture—the furred-down overhead beams, the Venetian blinds at the big window, the series of awning windows next to it, the louvers on more than 20 feet of closet doors on the other side of the room. Headboard, bookshelf and glass-backed niche were formed by more sculptural molding of the basic materials of house: concrete and white plaster. Small, airplane-style spots supply light for reading in bed. More photographs on page 231.

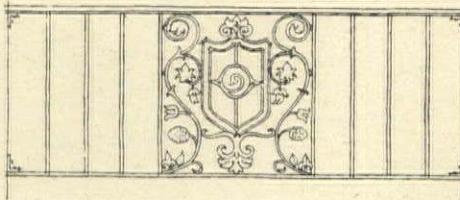




3. Contemporary pleasures in traditional dress



The plan, traditionally symmetrical in outline, provides distinct separation of living, sleeping and kitchen-utility areas.



In front of the house, opposite page, a brick walk flanked by brick piers separates ivy-bordered plots of lawn from a grassy curved terrace overlooking the street. At the back, above right, a similar terrace paved with brick provides a generous outdoor annex for both living and dining rooms. The great bow window of the living room and the dining room bay preserve the traditional character of the house while supplying an area of glass equal to that of a modern sliding glass wall. These windows do not open, but electric heat pumps cope with North Carolina's hot summers and cool winters.



GUERRERO

Any family who longs for authentic traditional design with uncompromised refinements should take heart from Mr. and Mrs. Jared Copeland Fox's house in Greensboro, N. C. Always fond of French Provincial architecture, Mr. and Mrs. Fox found that the house they wanted could be built in large part with materials readily available today. The exterior walls of their house are standard brick painted white. The mansard roof is covered with a handsome but easily obtainable green tile and the grapevine treillage on the front porch is ready-to-buy in aluminum. Only a few of the essential details had to be specially designed—for instance, the balustrade iron grilles at the first floor windows (see sketch, far left), the ornate courtyard railing (see sketch, left), the bay windows at front of the house and the bow window at the back. The house is much more, however, than the sum of its decorative parts, for the architects saw to it that Mr. and Mrs. Fox could also enjoy all the advantages of modern living. The first floor combines the classic virtue of traditional design—completely separate rooms—with the major imperative of contemporary living—a close working relationship with the outdoors. The second floor is multiple-purpose: Mrs. Fox, an amateur painter, uses one of the large bedrooms there as a part-time studio. Another 9-by-11-foot room is designed exclusively for general storage. But when the four Fox grandchildren come visiting, the whole floor is theirs.

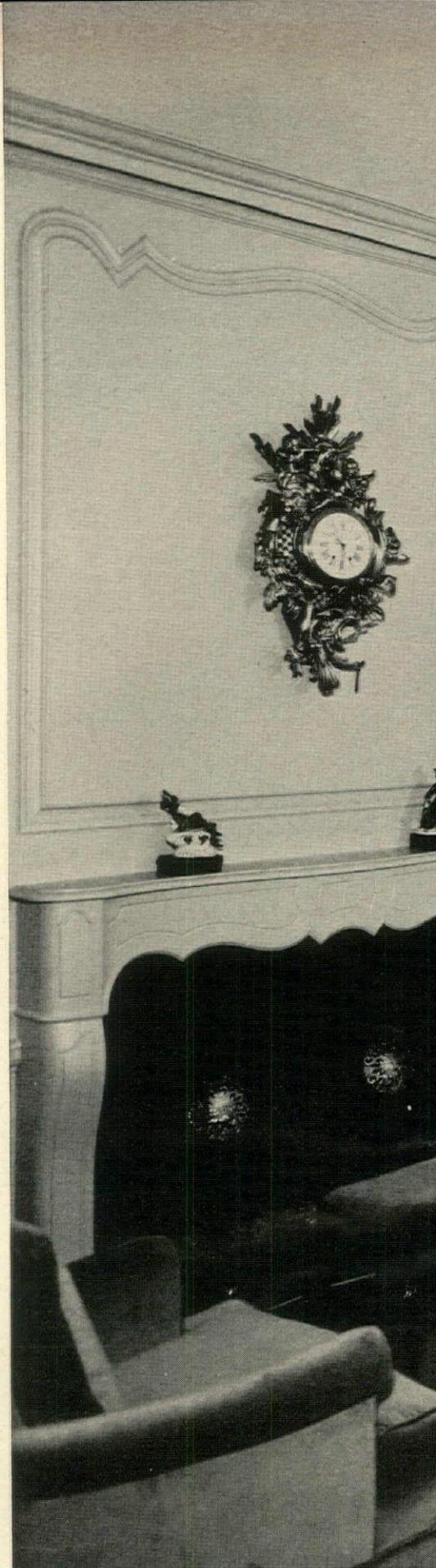
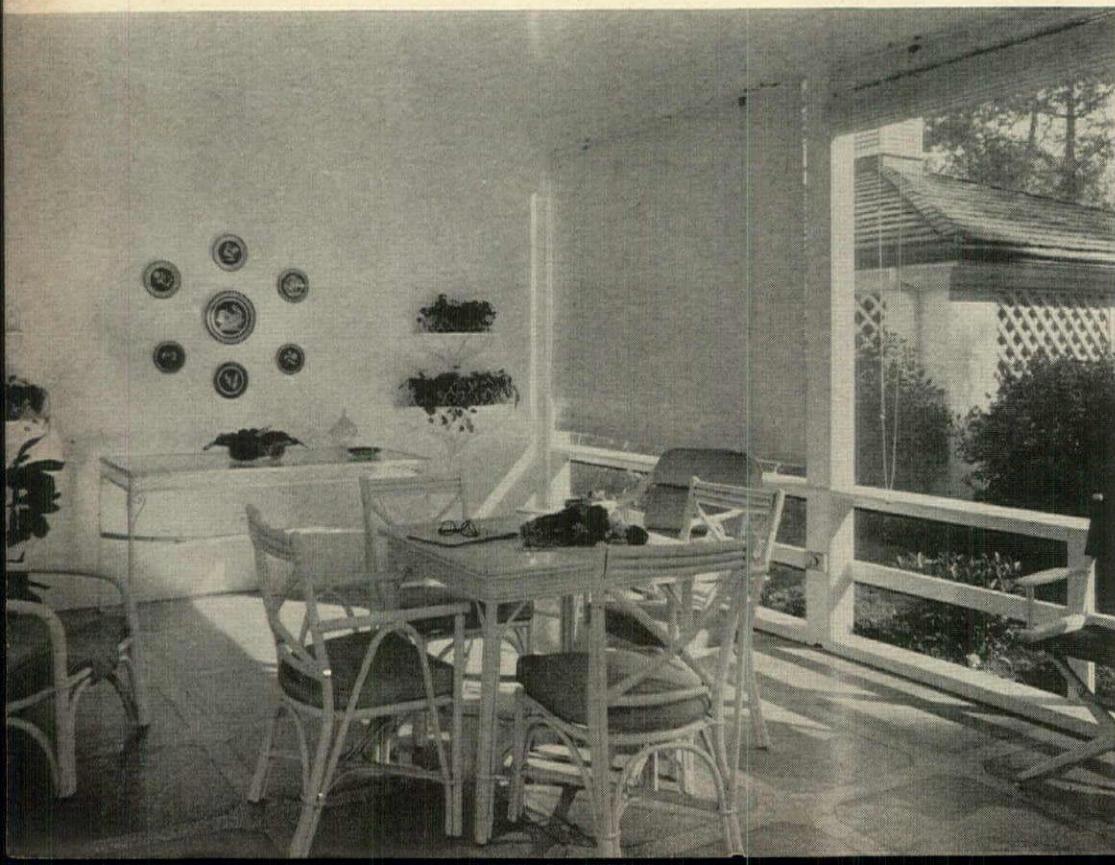
OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Jared Copeland Fox
 ARCHITECTS: William Wallace, Jerome Robert Cerny
 INTERIOR DESIGNER: Otto Zenke
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Mrs. Andrew Westhead
 LOCATION: Greensboro, N. C.
 SIZE: 4,650 square feet



LIVABILITY:
CONTEMPORARY
PLEASURES
continued

Among the many carefully worked out details of the house are the screen doors designed to duplicate the pattern of the French Provincial paneling on the front doors. On the stairway, stock balusters are combined with a specially designed rail and a finial imported from Italy. Extra wide brass dividers accent the terrazzo floor.

In the sun room, which has glass walls on two sides, the Foxes have breakfast and occasionally lunch. They also use the room for parties in tandem with the terrace. Two contrasting shades of terrazzo create the traditional lozenge pattern of the easy-to-keep floor. (An electronic air cleaner helps keep whole house spotless.)

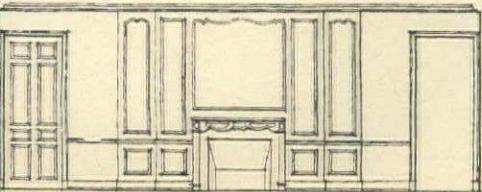
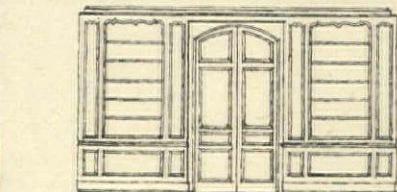


Carefully designed,
beautifully
crafted paneling
dignifies living
and dining rooms



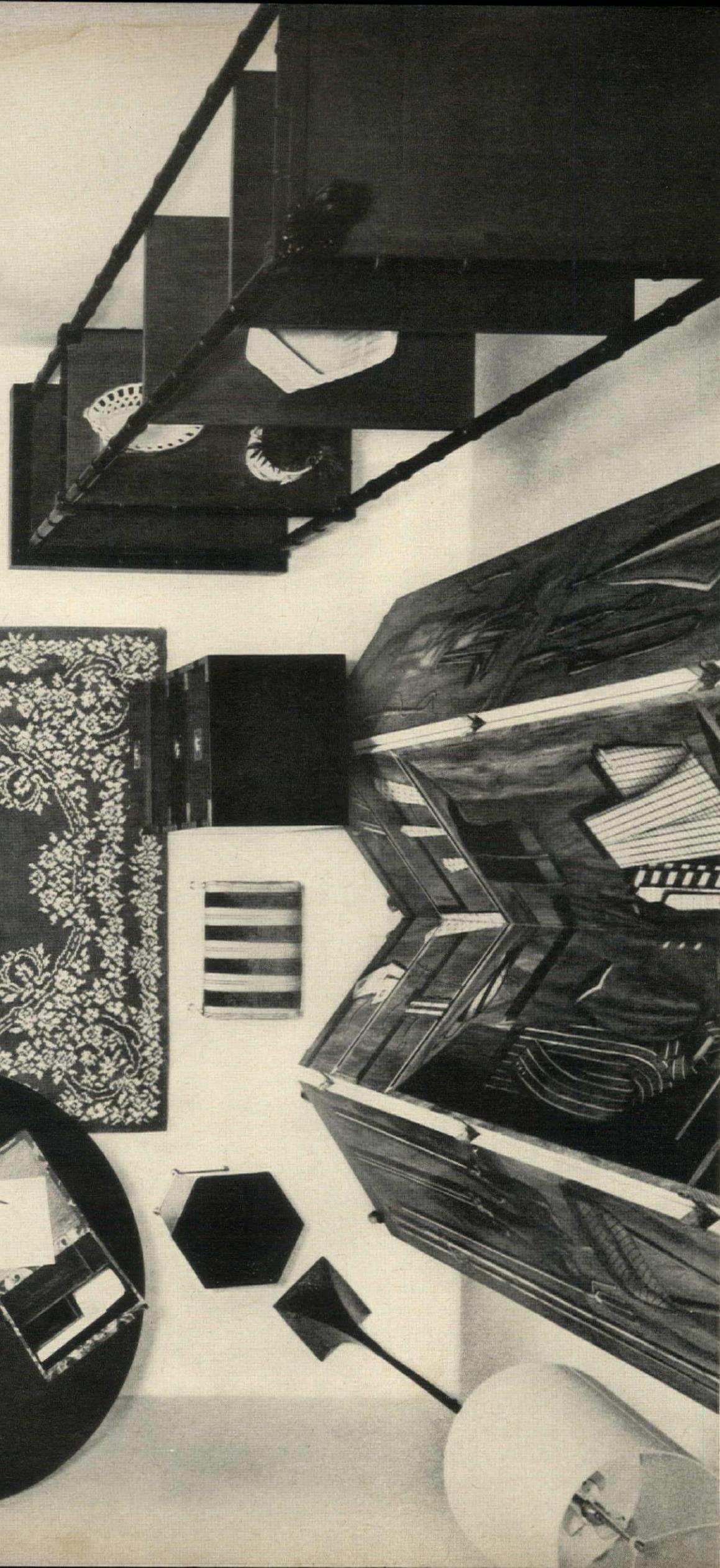
GUERRERO

The living and dining rooms are handsome proof that fine traditional details are still obtainable today—if you care enough and, equally important, if you enlist the skills of a well-versed interior designer. Working closely with Mr. and Mrs. Fox, designer Otto Zenke created all of the paneling and decorative wood detail. Like the bookcase wall and the fireplace wall and the mantel (see sketches, left) all the living room woodwork was made up at a local mill at relatively moderate cost. The dining room door, dado and chair rail were also fabricated locally from Mr. Zenke's designs. The herringbone floors are oak with walnut stain. Consistent with character of these rooms, the furniture is English, and the colors are mellow yellows and browns. At the end of the room opposite the fireplace is a deep-cushioned sofa built into the curve of the big bow window (see page 191).



A bird's-eyeview of
**NEWLY
BUYABLE
PLEASURES**





Many of the wonderful things we can buy today we couldn't buy yesterday (figuring yesterday as a decade or two ago) unless we plumped down a sizable sum for a good antique. We couldn't buy certain other things yesterday because they didn't exist. Eventually, they will be *today's* antiques, and in the bird's-eye view before you, they sit among replicas with perfect aplomb.

For instance, the shutters, *far left, opposite page*, did not exist yesterday. The daybed under them looks old and is not. It is inspired by a Napoleonic bed that folded up and was toted about by a put-upon horse.

In clockwise procedure, we come to a section of parquet—a copy of a floor designed for Monticello. The tulipière is a replica. So is the tall Directoire chest. The chair is contemporary; the whatnot is inspired by an old English design. The screen is Italian, new, and gay. Grouped around it are a tiny chest (copy), a footstool, a wastebasket (new versions of old conceits) and a contemporary lamp.

Like the lamp, the folding dining table next to it is of today's design. On it are a writing case (old look, new work) and a bouquet of bead flowers. The easel is today's Victoriana; the print on it is as modern as Mondrian. On the floor are two new cushions worked in ancient stitches and an area rug inspired by an old lavalier. On page 248 you will find detailed drawings of all these wonderful things, where they come from, what they cost.

PRECISE PLANS AND PRETTY TABLES GUARANTEE THE SUCCESS OF

TODAY'S MOST POPULAR PARTIES

Today's parties belong as unmistakably to the Sixties as the A-frame house or the A-line dress. More varied in pattern than the galas of a generation ago, they are, on the other hand, far more festive and felicitous than the haphazard don't-dress do's of the early Fifties. Today's hostess no longer stakes her hospitality on an offhand menu and an ample bar. She plans each party individually and with imagination. The modern spirit of festivity starts with the food—something special, prettily served. It takes in the table—a joy to look at, the buffet—artfully arranged for easy serving, even the gala attire of the guests. And underlying all is a considerate facing-up to the requisites of comfort and the realities of the way we live. No 6:00-8:00 P.M. cocktail parties from which you have to dash, foodless, to the theatre or drive thirty miles home. No balancing a dinner plate on your lap. No awkward waits from one course to the next, even though the hostess is waitress, too. The thoughtfully planned party may well begin at an hour that allows hosts and guests alike time to catch their breath after a busy day, and always it ends with a gala surprise.

A seated buffet is one of the most auspicious ways of staging a good-sized, really partyish party. Since the guests will be serving themselves, the evening will have a certain elasticity and easiness, but any resemblance to picnicking will evaporate as soon as they sit down to a beautifully set table. Work out your seating arrangements beforehand (one of the worst features of the eat-from-your-lap buffet is the problem of where to settle), and supplement your dining table, if need be, with prettily covered card tables. If you ask your guests to arrive at the newly late hour of 9:00, you can feel free to suggest that they dress in festive style—black ties, long party skirts. And after dinner, you might propose dancing *à la discothèque*. Have all your records stacked in readiness on the changer so there will be no flurry of preparations—comes the propitious moment.

THE NEW NINE O'CLOCK PARTY

By all odds the party pattern most conducive to the full enjoyment of superb food and good conversation is the classic seated-and-served dinner. Six to eight guests are the perfect number—small enough for strangers to get acquainted, large enough for a stimulating play of viewpoints and personalities. But when space is limited and there is no one to help with the serving, the party might be as small as four. In any case, it will call for perfect timing to keep the mood lively. You can cope with the serving yourself if you stack a teacart with all the appurtenances for each course. The main thing is to avoid lags between one course and the next and to keep your guests from jumping up to help. This is the occasion for your prettiest china, your most spectacular recipes, your most cosseted wines and, after dinner, something unexpected, gaily controversial.

Cocktail buffets—more festive than cocktail parties, less elaborate than buffet dinners—are marvelous when you want to gather friends together on the spur of the moment (to meet an unexpected visitor in town, perhaps). If you issue invitations on a come-when-you-can, stay-as-long-as-you-will basis, you will find some on your list free to stay the whole evening. Others will be able to drop in briefly on their way to dinner or the theatre, or to arrive later after other doings. Plan your menu of varied food that will provide the short-stayers with light sustenance and the late-stayers with a delectable meal. This kind of party practically runs itself, since only the drinks are served; the guests help themselves to food when and as they feel like it. And the buffet table, gleaming with china, crystal and silver, adds an extremely decorative highlight to the room.

The seated buffet gives you a chance to experiment with imaginative table settings. In Mr. and Mrs. Lew Spence's apartment, the pattern-on-pattern theme of the furnishings (a striped pillow on a jungle print chair, a Bessarabian rug on a carpet of woven hemp) was the cue for a mixture of patterns on the table: cross runners stitched up from varied flower-printed linens, flower-sprigged plates, crisply striped napkins. A wide window ledge cleared of plants serves as a buffet for casserole, salad, bottles of Paul Masson "Emerald Dry" wine cooling in Plexiglas buckets. Main ingredients of the table setting: "François Villon" crystal and "Mon Jardin" Limoges china from Baccarat & Porthault; "Baguette" plated silver from Christofle Silver. Interior design by Poppy Wolff.

For shopping information, please turn to page 240.



THE SMALL SEATED DINNER

An intimate, seated dinner such as the one at Miss Amy Vanderbilt's house, LEFT, deserves the very best linens, silver and crystal your closet affords. To give your table setting one constant element that will unify its composition from the beginning to the end of the meal, take advantage of the nearly forgotten custom of the place plate. At each place, set a large handsome plate that will stay right there until you have finished dessert. If you have packed away a set of richly patterned 11- or 12-inch plates because they seemed almost too elaborate for food, now is the time to bring them out with a flourish. "Visconte" china by Richard Ginori; "Sheila" Waterford crystal; "Strasbourg" sterling by Gorham; organdy place mats from Léron, Inc.

OPPOSITE PAGE THE COCKTAIL PARTY PLUS

The cocktail buffet table should always be planned with due thought for the added glamour it gives the party room. The drama of this one in Melvin Dwork's apartment is achieved entirely with texture—the water-smooth gleam of silver, glass, slick white porcelain and starchily damask napkins. The table itself, of glass and metal, is a wonderfully uncumbersome choice for a small room. To avoid traffic jams, the bar, BELOW LEFT, and coffee urn (for guests who have to drive on), BELOW RIGHT, are set up elsewhere in the room. Glass plates by Viking; "President's House" goblets by Morgantown; "Craftsman" sterling by Towle.

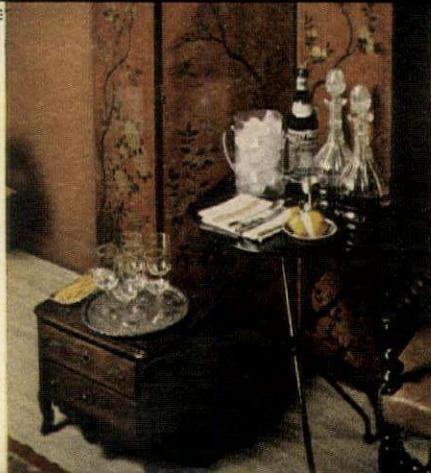
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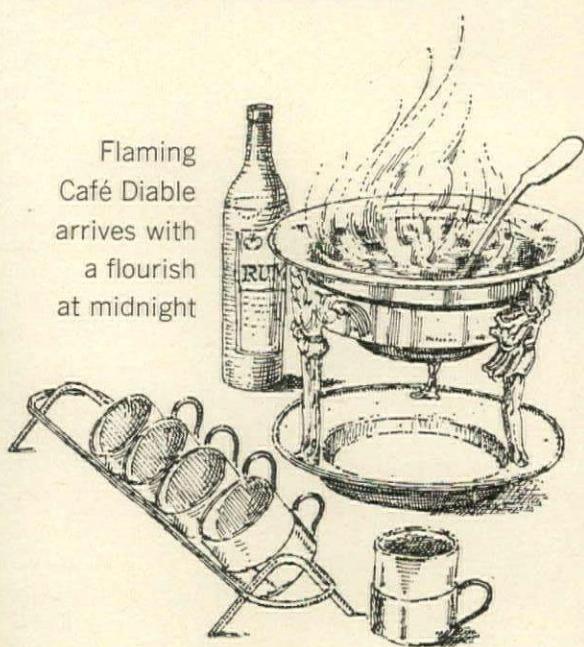
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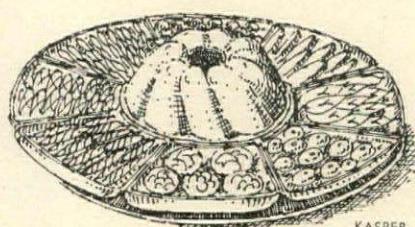


THE MOST POPULAR PARTIES HAVE HAPPY ENDINGS

Flaming
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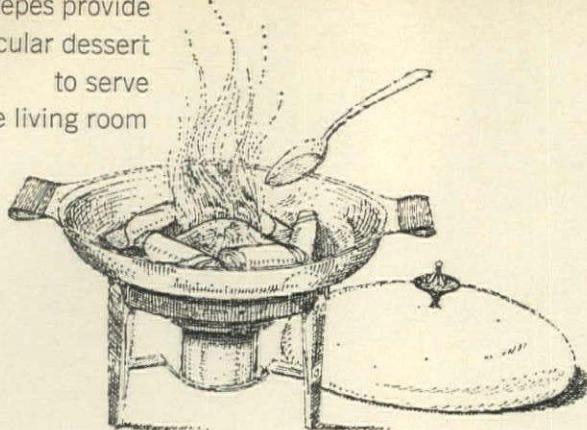


After dinner, some party guests ask nothing more than to settle in a comfortable spot and talk. Others respond with enthusiasm to lively post-dinner entertainment, and you may be amazed at the number of confirmed sitters you can rouse if the entertainment is compelling enough. After a seated buffet, dancing to records makes a gay windup for the evening, especially when the women are wearing gracefully long-skirted party clothes. If your record player does not happen to be stationed in the living room, you might try a little transistor radio-phonograph that weighs only 4 pounds, plays one record at a time so each guest will have a chance to put on his favorite. For extra fun, have on hand a few simple percussion instruments—tambourines, maracas, castanets, a jingle stick, finger cymbals—for guests so inspired to add their own side effects. Between midnight and 1:00 bring in a festive nightcap—Café Diable (laced with rum for a change of flavor) to drink out of little porcelain cylinders nestling in copper holders—and with it a lazy Susan brimful of pastries ranged around a cake.

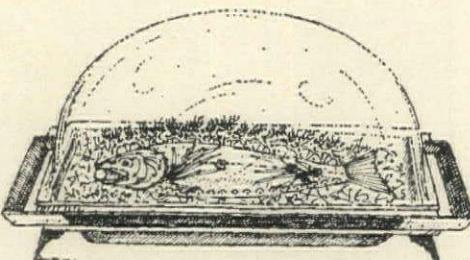


Assorted pastries
make a light
late dessert

Crêpes provide a spectacular dessert to serve in the living room



After the main course of the small, seated dinner, you might move the party into the living room for a change of scene during dessert and coffee. A spectacular dish, such as crêpes flambé, makes a wonderfully festive finale to a superlative meal. If the host enjoys playing chef, he might prepare the crêpes right in the living room in a new kind of crêpe pan humped in the center so the sugar melts more quickly and runs down the sides on the crêpes more evenly. When the talk gets on to politics or the future of pop art or who really was Shakespeare, bring out an Ouija board to settle the debates. And to cool everyone down, you might serve spritzers—white wine and soda—as a light, refreshing alternative to whiskies and soda.



A cold salmon is ready for the late-stayers



A hot curry dish is easily replenished during the party

The cocktail buffet transposes smoothly into a marvelous evening-long party when there is plenty of food, already prepared, to bring on without a lag for those who stay. A cold fish—salmon or trout, say—with a salad garnish makes an appetizing, sumptuous-looking offering. You could put the fish on the buffet table at the start of the party or have it waiting in the kitchen in a domed, tray server equipped with cooling elements that will keep food cold for hours. One hot dish—such as shrimp and mushrooms in a light curry sauce—would be a good extra to augment the fish and eat with skewers or ladle over rice. (Food like this will keep hot over a long period and stay more moist and flavorsome in a deep electrified server than in a shallow one which will tend to dry it out.) After everyone has eaten (or at any time during the party, for that matter), proposing a game of pool is sure to spark a gleam in several eyes. It might be played on one of the new round pool tables. They fit more easily into corners, are big enough for a challenging game, yet leave more space on the sidelines for the inevitable kibitzers.

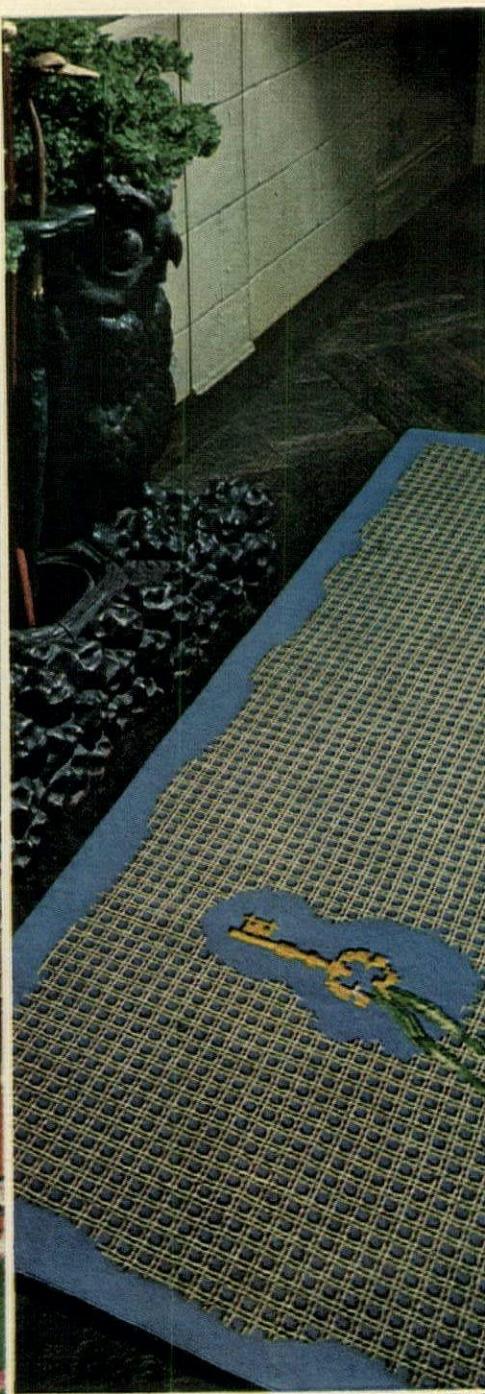
For details of the fashions on these pages, please turn to page 244, and for additional shopping information, turn to page 240.



LAURENTS



CREATIVE CRAFTS



Cane-patterned needlepoint rug with a *trompe-l'oeil* key design in the center projects an immediate message of welcome and originality in a foyer. Executed by Mrs. Bernard Rosenfeld in natural cane color on H&G's Bluebell ground, the rug would also be effective in green on yellow or red on black. The interior by Judith Garden.

Paisley rug in wild and wonderful H&G Colors is a smashing example of the new big-pattern look. Its creator Louis J. Gartner adapted the pattern from a dress fabric and selected colors in striking contrasts, but the design relies on its dimension and movement for interest and so would still be a knockout in muted, subtle colors. In room by interior designer Yale R. Burge, the glass-topped table over the rug is no accident.

GUERRERO

How to design and make NEEDLEPOINT RUGS

The genteel art of needlepoint has been plied by gentlewomen—and gentlemen—from the time of William the Conqueror. It particularly flourished during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries in England, when any woman of leisure worth her salt always had her needlepoint at hand. Today this pleasant craft is especially applicable to the making of stunningly handsome rugs. All you need is heavy canvas, an embroidery needle and wool. But rather than buy rug canvas with a pre-worked design that leaves only the background to be filled in—and often a great deal to be desired—you can easily create your own pattern. You can plot a simple motif, such as the cane pattern of the foyer rug, *opposite page*, and repeat it over-all in a combination of colors. Or you can adapt a fabric or wallpaper design, such as that of the extravagantly beautiful Paisley rug, *opposite page*.

Plain rug canvas comes 60 inches wide, large enough so you do not have to work a rug in strips and then sew them together. First prepare your canvas so that the unfinished edges will not ravel. Turn under a hem of about 2 inches and stitch it with heavy thread. Or, bind the raw edge with masking tape folded lengthwise, half on one side of the edge and half on the other.

If you decide on a simple, repeated motif such as the cane pattern, you can embellish it with a fillip like the single, large *trompe-l'oeil* key in the center. The key was achieved by tracing a picture of one, having the picture enlarged to the desired size at a photostat shop, then tracing the enlarged design onto the rug canvas. The cane pattern consists of 1½-inch squares and is executed in four colors—two for the caning, one for shading, one for background. Directions and blueprint of stitches for cane-pattern needlepoint are on page 246.

It is not difficult to adapt a pattern from a favorite fabric or wallpaper. Lay a sheet of tracing paper over a swatch and outline the design with a felt-tipped pen. Leave out the minute details of the pattern (they won't show clearly through the tracing paper anyway); what you want is the bold contours. Your traced pattern will be a simplified version of the fabric or wallpaper design. Lay the tracing paper over a white bed sheet to give it a backing (the design will show up better). Then place your rug canvas on top of the paper and trace the design right on the canvas, using the felt-tipped pen. The design will show through the mesh of the canvas so you can trace it without difficulty. If you want to plot your colors at this point, use artist's oil paints thinned with turpentine to the consistency of water and with an artist's brush, paint on the canvas in the shades of wool you plan to use. Paternayan's Persian rug yarn is especially good because it is available in a wide range of colors, and also, if you have to reorder a color in the midst of making your rug, you can be sure of getting exactly the same shade again.

The two basic stitches you need to know are the continental stitch, which because of its flexibility is used to outline a design, and the basket-weave stitch, which is used to fill in a design and which makes a thickly padded surface especially desirable for rugs. It is so named because of the way the stitches look on the reverse side of a canvas. For instructions on how to make these two basic stitches, see page 247. You should have your completed rug professionally blocked and bound by an upholsterer or a needlepoint specialty shop. For shopping information on canvas and yarn, see page 240.



Lilies

those lovely, lazy flowers of the New Testament have come a long way since Biblical times. The remarkable story of these new hybrid lilies, what they look like, how they grow, make lilies worth considering all over again

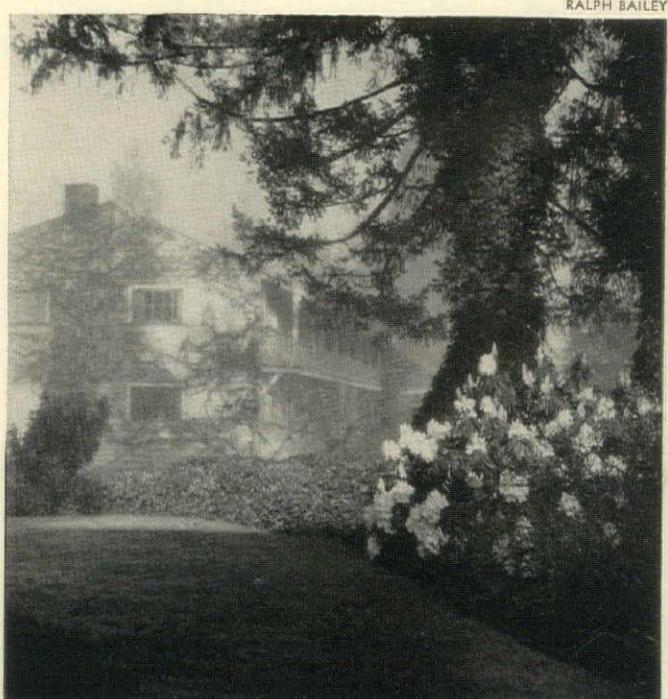
For many centuries, the lilies of the field have been among the most beautiful—and temperamental—of garden flowers. If they could be said to “toil not,” as in the Biblical phrase, it may well have been because of the comparatively greater toil that was required to domesticate them among the haunts of men. Perversely, once they entered the garden, most lilies fell heir to more bugs and blights than you could count. Too often, and except in the hands of dedicated gardeners, their vulnerability was discouraging. Each species seemed master of its native environment, but victim of almost any other.

Efforts to hybridize the most desirable lily species resulted in many improved flowers and beautiful plants—sometimes possessed of greater health and vigor. But propagation was slow and costly. So lilies remained prima donnas and, for the most part, garden luxuries.

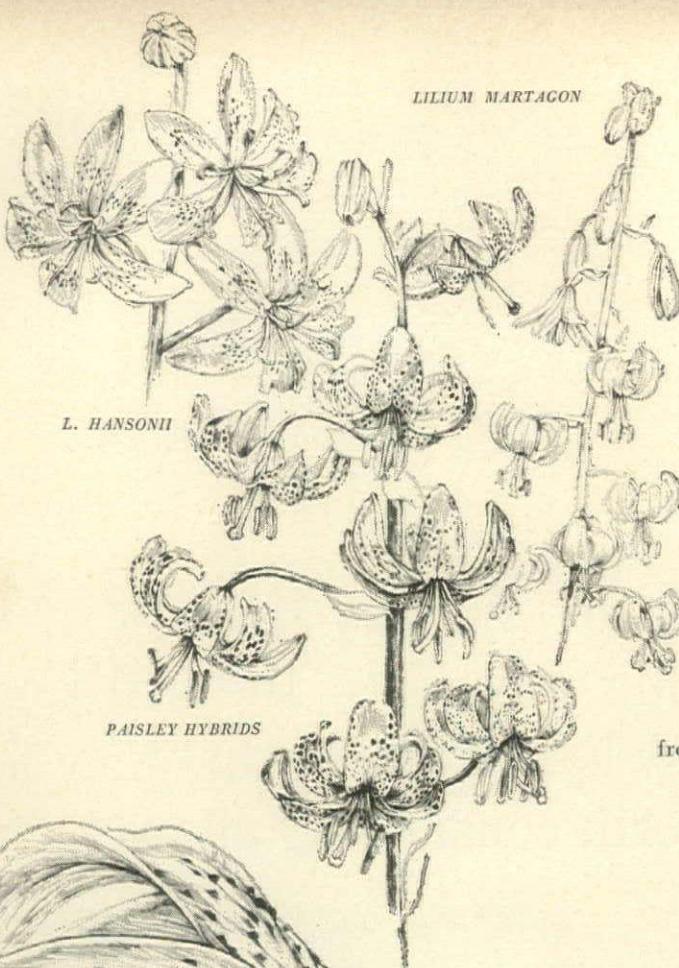
Today's great revolutionary advancements in lily development began scarcely a generation ago, and then it was not so much a revolution in hybridizing (although near-miracles are now performed in that realm) as in propagation of dependable, disease-resistant bulbs for the mass market—at reasonable cost. Without forgetting many important workers in the field, it is fair to point to the efforts of one man—Jan de Graaff—as being definitive. Mr. de Graaff's major contribution to modern gardeners is the achievement of new strains of hybrid lilies that, grown from seed, are substantially disease-free at the outset and often highly resistant to subsequent disease—assets which bring these stately flowers within the budgetary and horticultural reach of the average backyard gardener almost anywhere. In the process, he has developed new clones (identical varietal forms) that are raised in the old slow way, but possess new beauty and vigor.

On these four pages are some of the results of Mr. de Graaff's work during the past twenty-five years, together with some of the original lilies from which the newer strains have been developed by him and other hybridizers. For the detailed story of these modern lilies that have revitalized growers' catalogs and summer gardens, see Gardener's Month, page 252.

imperial Crimson Strain, *opposite page*, produces 8-inch bowl-shaped flowers on plants up to 7 feet tall. The results of crossing several generations, this strain shows both *auratum* and *speciosum* ancestry. Selecting the best plants for final breeding from seed also produced the shimmering Imperial Silver Strain.



Home of the Imperial Strains is Jan de Graaff's Oregon Bulb Farms, where the climate that produces misty spring mornings like this creates ideal growing conditions for lilies. For a glimpse behind the scenes, see page 252.



PAISLEY HYBRIDS

L. HANSONII

LILUM MARTAGON

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PAISLEY HYBRIDS, *left*, prim and delicate as their name, are among the choicest of the lily strains developed by Jan de Graaff at his Oregon headquarters. They were evolved from crosses between *Lilium hansonii* and the bell-like *L. martagon* (var. *album superbum*, the "biggest" little white martagon). This is basically the same cross that produced the Backhouse hybrids of seventy-five years ago. But these current hybrids are raised from seed and are cleaner and sturdier and cheaper than the earlier ones.

PINK GLORY STRAIN, *below*, is the intricate result of a number of crosses beginning with an interbreeding of *L. speciosum* var. *rubrum* and *L. auratum* var. *virginale*. (This is basically the same cross that produced the Imperial Hybrids, page 204, but with *L. japonicum* blood added.) Bulbs raised from selected seed cost from a third to a sixth as much as clonal bulbs, which are propagated from scales of the mother bulb.

L. AURATUM VIRGINALE



L. SPECIOSUM RUBRUM

JOAN BERG

PINK GLORY STRAIN



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AURELIANS, above, are a large and enormously vigorous group of mostly yellow-to-orange lilies that bloom at midseason. The important parents of the strain were *L. henryi*, one of the hardiest of all lilies and one of the best progenitors, and the familiar trumpet types, such as *L. leucanthum* var. *centifolium*. The hybrids produce abundant flower trusses, and have ramified into several other fine strains (see page 252). MID-CENTURY HYBRIDS, left, are just as vigorous and handsome as the Aurelians, but are distinctive for the outward thrust of their clustered trumpets. The influence of the two principal parents is obvious, in the reflexed petals of *L. tigrinum* and the more erect character of the *L. umbellatum*. Related groups, under separate names, show many color variations, from clear yellow to loud red, with flower clusters from pendant to strongly upward-facing. 'Prosperity,' clear lemon yellow, is one of the best.

"Hello — I want to speak to the oven"

Some of the wonderful things your telephone will do for you today, tomorrow and someday

By Jean Libman Block

Late one Friday afternoon you and your family take off for your lakeside cottage for the weekend. Suddenly you have a terrible thought. Did you turn off the oven before you left home? You reach for the telephone in your car, dial your home number, dial the extension for the kitchen range and finally dial the code number that turns the oven off. Then you sit back and relax.

A little later, as the road winds upward into the hills, the temperature drops sharply. It is going to be a lot colder at the lake than you expected. But you needn't worry about a chilly, clammy cottage. Picking up the car telephone again, you dial the lake house, dial the furnace extension and dial the signal for On. The house will be just nicely warm when you arrive.

This will not take place next weekend, but it may well occur before your children are grown.

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," said Alexander Graham Bell when he tried out his apparatus eighty-eight years ago. And by using history's first telephone conversation to command someone not in his presence to perform a service for him, he set a prophetic keynote for electronic miracles he never dreamed of. The telephone is easily the most versatile and far-ranging appliance in your home. Yet even today it is by far the least effectively exploited.

The appliance you never have to buy

When you buy a washing machine or a freezer, you insist on the latest model with the most efficient accessories and up-to-date improvements. The equipment is yours, and you pay the repair bills. When it becomes outmoded and cranky, you get rid of it. Not so with your telephone. You do not own it. You lease it from one of the twenty-five companies in the giant Bell System or from one of the 2,650 independent telephone companies, of which General Telephone is the largest. The company repairs and services the equipment without charge to you. You pay for installation, rental and calls actually made. This undemanding arrangement should endear the appliance to you. Instead—probably because the telephone is not yours—you are very likely to overlook a large part of what it offers to enhance your own convenience and comfort. Only one home in three, for instance, has an instrument in the kitchen, only one in four in the bedroom and one in twenty in the basement. If you unquestioningly accept such stripped down, minimum equipment as normal, you may well be astonished when you are introduced in someone else's home to the benefits of a speakerphone, a card dialer, an interphone or a volume control set.

It would certainly pay you to catch up right now and see how much efficiency and pleasure the models, services and extras available at this very moment can add to your life today. After that, let us look into the telephonic advances you can expect in the near future and finally into the engineers' think rooms, to share their blue-sky imaginings for more distant tomorrows.

The very best place to start is at the beginning, so if you're building a new house or remodeling an old one, ask your architect or builder to plan for concealed telephone wiring. By neatly burying your lines within the walls, you can avoid unsightly wires snaking along baseboards and over doors. Later, if you want to add a telephone or move one, the connection can be made at any point simply by drilling one small hole in the wall. Even the overhead wire bringing telephone power to your house from the street pole can

usually be made to disappear—ground conditions permitting, it can be placed in underground conduits. (Prices for these and most other telephone services vary considerably in different parts of the country. Check with your local business office.)

Equipment that goes where you go

The more telephones on your premises, the fewer steps you take, the fewer stairs you climb and the fewer tasks that are interrupted when the bell rings. If the ideal of a phone in every room is not practical, there are other ways of putting an instrument within ubiquitous arm's reach: on a long cord of 10 or 15 feet, the phone can trail after you like a puppy. Jacks located throughout the house let you plug in the instrument wherever you want. But don't be pennywise about the number of sets you have for use on the jacks. A frequently used extension should never be on a jack, unless you enjoy the acute frustration of dashing into the kitchen to pick up, only to discover the kitchen set is temporarily upstairs in Tom's room. On the other hand, how nice to be able to take the telephone from the basement laundry and plug it into the guest room when Grandma comes to visit. A jack outdoors on the patio or near the pool is a highly civilized convenience. At the very least, an outdoor bell can save you from missing important calls while you're gardening or sunning.

The fear seems rather general that multiple extensions reduce privacy, with teen-agers, advertently or otherwise, eavesdropping on adult calls and vice versa. An exclusion key solves that problem. You adjust it to cut off all other phones on the line while you're talking. The act of hanging up reconnects the other phones. The gift to a teen-ager of an extension with exclusion key can be topped only by the youngster's own listing in the local directory.

If you have two lines coming into your house, each with a couple of extensions, you really owe it to yourself to install push-button phones of the type usually found in offices. With the Lucite buttons lined up under the dial, you can hold one call while you complete another, signal to your daughter upstairs to pick up on three and use the buzzer as a summons to dinner.

The no-hands phenomenon

The next step is a speakerphone that lets you go right on shaving or manicuring your nails while taking a call. The incoming voice is broadcast throughout the room and your outgoing voice is amplified by a hidden microphone so that you can talk, hands free, at some distance from the phone. The sensation is a little eerie the first time you try it, rather like talking back to a radio, but you adjust quickly. The children can all chime in on a speakerphone call to Grandpa without grabbing the instrument from each other. (Speakerphone booths accommodating up to five people were first used at the Seattle Fair and at Disneyland. This year egg-shaped group booths for ten are scattered throughout the New York World's Fair. A speakerphone can also bring the classroom to a sick child by means of a two-way hookup that enables the bedridden youngster to hear all that goes on in class and to participate in discussions.

The ultimate today in household communication is a home interphone, an all-purpose system that combines a minimum of three phones with speakers and a door-answering device. Suppose you're in the kitchen, putting finishing touches on a company dinner. The

phone rings. You answer, hands free. It's for Sis. You call her on the intercom. She's in Junior's room and picks up there. Your husband, upstairs in the bedroom, can't find his dress shirt. He calls down to you, since you know where everything is; you tell him it's either in the lower left drawer or on the pile of undistributed ironing. The doorbell rings. It can't be the first guest, but who is it? On the kitchen phone, you ask who is at the door. A voice announces through the special door microphone that it is the florist. You tell Junior on the intercom to go to the door and get the flowers. Through all this flurry of activity, you haven't budged once from the counter where you're calmly arranging the hors d'oeuvres.

Other uses of the interphone: to keep in touch and share activities with someone in a sickroom; to check on a sleeping infant (a phone near the crib will pick up the first sound of crying); to find out who is at the door when you're alone in the house; to call the family to dinner and summon Fido to chow. (It's *your* voice he hears from speakers mounted near each telephone in the house.)

If anyone in your family has difficulty speaking on the telephone because of a voice handicap or chronic hoarseness, a special handset with a simple adjustment can boost the voice up to ten times its normal volume. A comparable instrument adjusts the volume of the caller's voice for those with hearing impairments. For those who can't hear telephone bells at all, the company will install a special buzzer or even a flashing light signal.

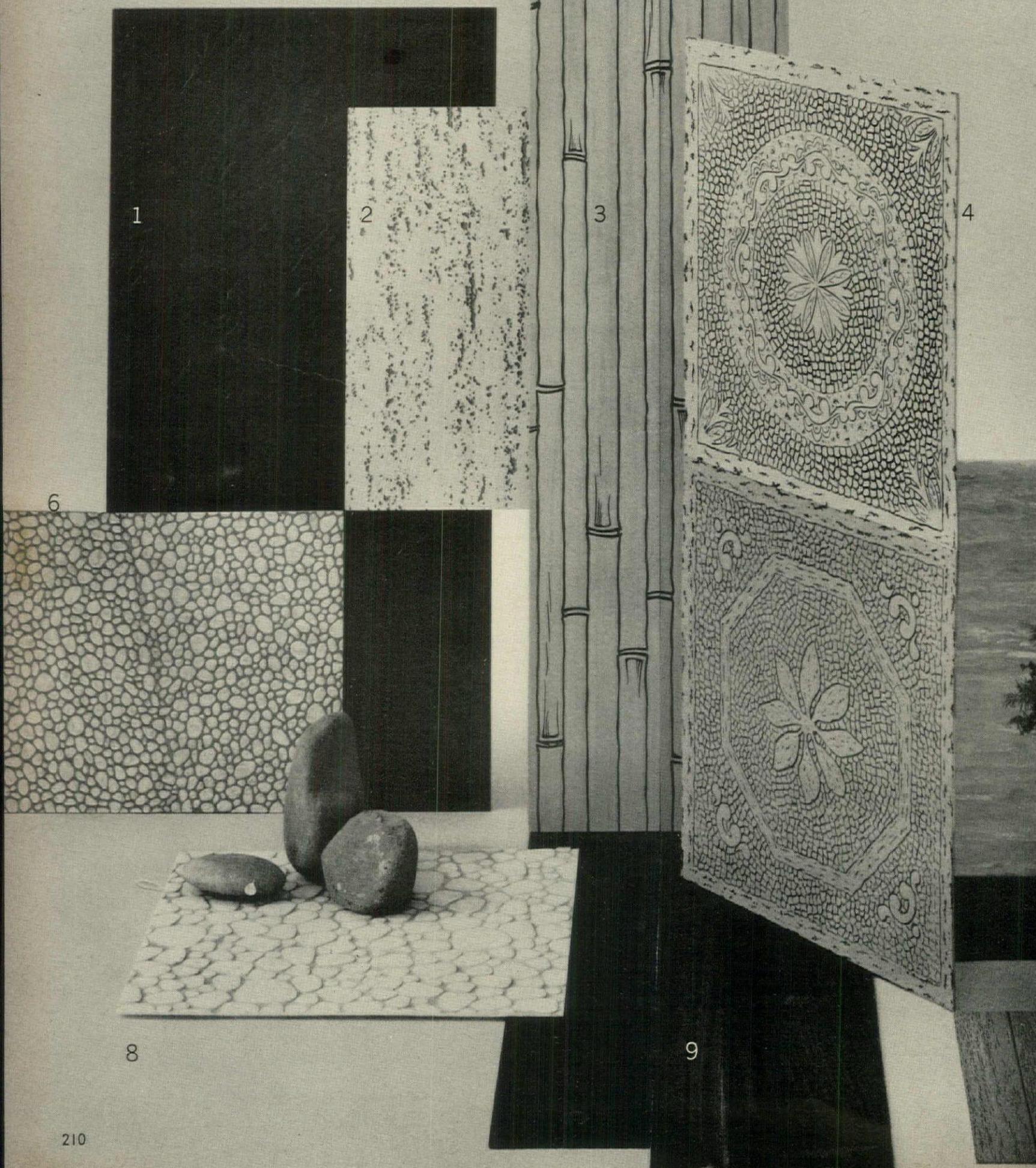
Would you like to be two places at once? An answering set will take messages on a tape while you're out and play them back when you return. You can record a message before you leave home which will be relayed to all callers. In major cities you can also subscribe to the Bellboy signaling service, designed for exceptionally busy business and professional people who cannot afford to miss a single call. The apparatus consists of a small receiving unit about the size of a cigarette case which you carry in your pocket or purse. Operating indoors, outdoors or in a car, it sounds a tone signal when your home or office wants to get in touch with you. You go to the nearest telephone and call up to get the message.

An automated finger saver

If you have an extensive social life, serve on the telephone squad of a club or charity or conduct a business from home, two other services can save you enormous time and energy. The card dialer looks like an ordinary phone with a slot above the dial into which you insert a coded plastic card for the number you wish to call. Then you push the start bar and the automatic equipment "reads" the number on the card and dials it. You need an individual card, which you code yourself by punching out appropriate holes, for each number you call. The set itself has storage space for forty cards and you can keep unlimited (Continued on page 242)

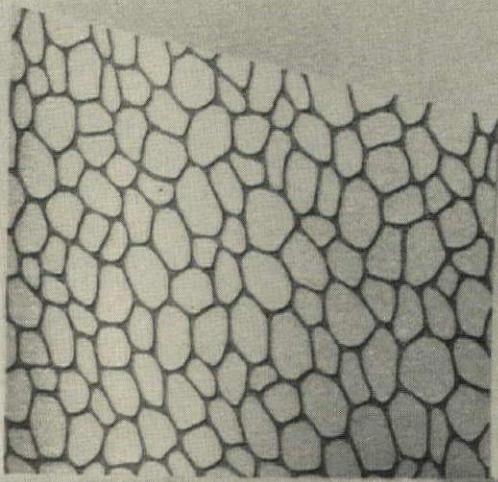
EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Libman Block, who has delved into the past and surmised the future of numerous products and mores, is co-author of "Toujours Forever," a recently published novel satirizing the cosmetics industry. Mrs. Block confessed to H&G, however, that her research on the telephone failed to unearth an explanation for the mysterious response of the Block family's dog: When the doorbell or the apartment housephone rings, he bursts into a cannonade of barking; when the telephone rings, he is totally, blissfully silent.

THE TALENTED NEW



PLASTICS

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Designed to masquerade as almost anything, yet fully capable of standing on their own, plastics have finally cinched the title of wonder child of the building world. Thanks to modern alchemy, they can do things no other materials—at a comparable price—can do as well, and our houses and the way we live in them have consequently undergone some far-reaching changes.

When it first appeared, the laminated plastic countertop, for example, made kitchen history. So did the clear, bright colors ushered in by vinyl-asbestos and vinyl floor tiles—not only in the kitchen, but all through the house. Interior designers no longer had to rely wholly on carpeting for underfoot color and pattern. With the new tiles, they could have all the clear, bright colors they wanted—a freedom that led in time to a revival of the area rug and, with it, a new approach to furniture arrangement.

Most recently in the limelight are the exotic building materials—once strictly nabob pleasures—that plastics have put within practically everyone's grasp. If you fancy a polished marble wainscoting, you can have one that only a lapidary would know was pretend. The rare and expensive paneling woods—persimmon, teak, rosewood, pecan—are also at hand, but at affordable prices. The woods are real, but they have been shaved to the thickness of a piece of paper (hence the shaving of price tag), bonded to less expensive wood and given a plastic finish that provides lasting protection and requires little care. Extremely durable and easy to handle, these surfacings are ideal for remodeling projects because they require neither special framings nor special foundations to support them. Hence they help to keep structural alterations to a purse-saving, time-saving minimum.

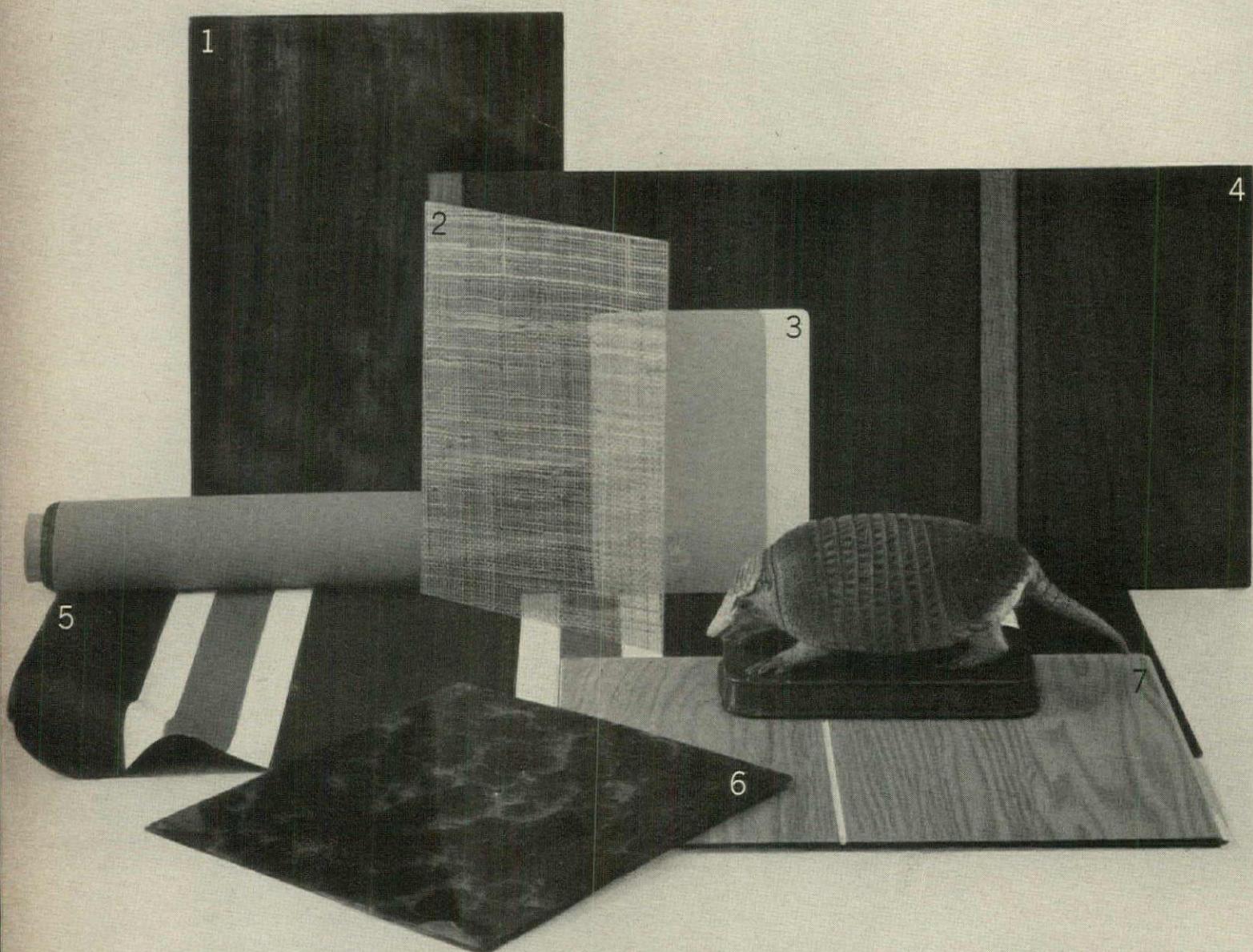
Paralleling the new colors and patterns are new concepts of shape and usage. Skylights are now available in the form of bubbles or dormers or prisms. Plastics reinforced with fiber glass are being developed for plumbing fixtures (bathtubs, shower stalls), and a new plastic material is being used with success for plumbing pipes and connections.

Masquerading in a nostalgic way, plastics also occasionally copy such pleasantly old-fashioned things as stained glass and clapboard siding. There seems to be no limit to their ability to become either great pretenders, great protectors—or both, and handsome as the McCoy in either role. For proof: see the three groups of new plastic building materials on these and the next two pages.

THE GREAT PRETENDERS

Here are ten good examples of plastic's prowess as a masquerader: **1.** Vinyl-asbestos random-pattern "slate" flooring that may be laid with white vinyl strips to imitate mortar joints. Flintkote. **2.** Vinyl-asbestos floor tile—a facsimile of travertine marble with recessed striations for increased realism. Armstrong. **3.** Bamboo pattern on solid vinyl in 4-by-36-inch planks that may be laid so pattern is unbroken. Kentile. **4.** Two floor tiles inspired by bronze Renaissance door panels by Michelangelo. Kentile. **5.** Mosaic-pattern tile of pure vinyl that looks like small flat stones embedded in mortar. Kentile. **6.** Vinyl-asbestos 9-by-9-inch floor tile with a pebbly surface that looks like polished river gravel. Armstrong. **7.** Vinyl "marble" with the beige and white striations found in many Vermont quarries. Vinyl Plastics. **8.** Vinyl flooring, 1/8-inch thick, that looks like polished stones set in sand. Amtico. **9.** Designed to resemble pegged walnut planking, a flooring only 1/16-inch thick made of layers of vinyl, aluminum, asbestos and a vinyl-protected layer of wood. Wilcox-Woolford. **10.** Vinyl-asbestos random-width parquet striated to simulate oak graining. The 9-by-9-inch blocks may be laid continuously or in basketweave pattern. Armstrong. The Bonsai tree (a great little pretender in its own right) from Takashimaya.

TOM YEE



THE GREAT PROTECTORS

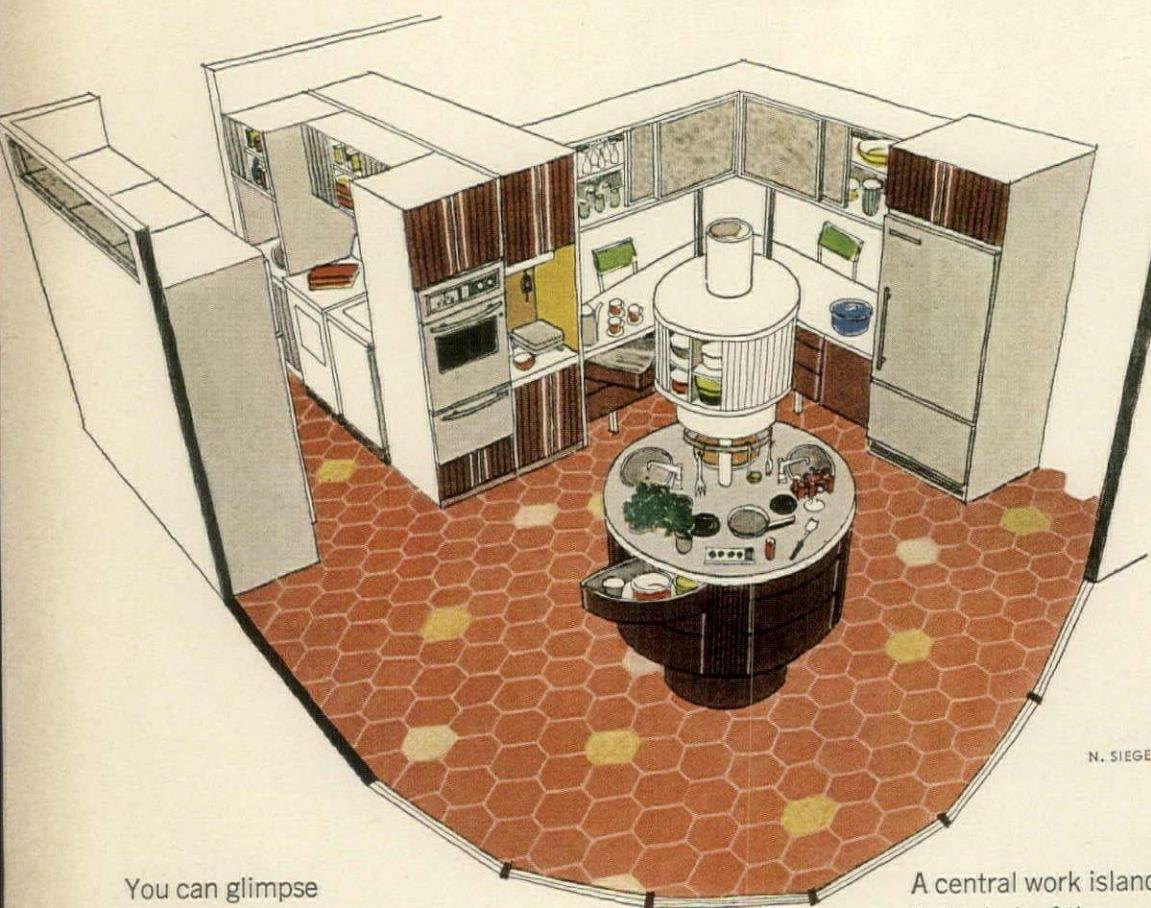
Of the many plastic stalwarts, here are seven—all handsome, easy to handle: 1. Brazilian rosewood plywood panel coated with Permagard, a plastic matte finish so resistant to water and steam that paneling can be used in bathrooms. U. S. Plywood. 2. Woven abaca straw embedded in translucent sheets of acrylic plastic to make it rigid. American Cyanamid. 3. Two sheets of Micarta countertopping—example of the classic laminated plastic work surface. Westinghouse. 4. Walnut plywood embellished with pecan inlays and protected by an extremely durable matte finish that requires twenty different steps to force the plastic right into the wood. Georgia-Pacific. 5. Cotton awning canvas treated with Vivatex—an acrylic coating that supplies both color and protection. John Boyle. 6. Floor tile of tortoise-shell-printed paper embedded, for long life's sake, in clear vinyl plastic. Eden. 7. Hardboard paneling surfaced with a wood-patterned paper protected with a coat of clear plastic. Marsh Wall Products. The armadillo—one of nature's most awesome examples of four-legged armor—from the N. Y. Museum of Natural History.

THE GREAT NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS

The plastic rainbow—and what can be made of it—is something to behold. Here are eighteen dazzling: 1. and 2. Two striking examples of intensely colored acrylic plastic—wonderful for clerestory windows. American Cyanamid. 3. Persian lattice panel of high impact polystyrene for screens. Harvey Design. 4. Furrowed acrylic plastic that looks like woven ribbons—gay for a shower door. Kemlite. 5. For room dividers and door panels, acrylic plastic in fifty colors and patterns—this one a bead curtain design. American Cyanamid. 6. Vivid example of the new colors in laminated plastic for countertops, shower enclosures. Formica. 7. Pure vinyl exterior siding resembling old-fashioned, 4-inch clapboard. Comes in white, gray, yellow. Bird Roofing. 8. Hanging lampshade of butyrate, inspired by old Tiffany glass, designed by Peter Baum. Color-Panes, Inc. 9. Strong, light corrugated building material for roofing, siding, fences, greenhouses. Barrett Division, Allied Chemical. 10. Acrylic dome skylight with the iridescence of a soap bubble. Also in prism shapes. American Cyanamid. 11. Topaz acrylic panels—reasonable facsimile of the jewel. American Cyanamid. 12. Artificial grass of polyethylene for roof gardens or door mats. Wah Chah Corp. 13. Vividly striped, element-defying canvas coated with Vivatex. John Boyle. 14. Velvety new color—H&G's Mushroom—for plastic countertops. Formica. 15. Color chips of Tenite plastic for everything from teacups to slipcovers in all thirty-six H&G Colors. Eastman Chemical. 16. For library walls, walnut vinyl sheeting laminated to gypsum-board panels. National Gypsum. 17. Plastic striping to thread through chain-link fencing for privacy, pattern, color. Jodee Plastics. 18. Polished stones (real ones) embedded in a new plastic in H&G's Espresso or Blueberry Blue. Marflex Chemical. Scarlet macaw, a Beau Brummell who cuts a dashing figure with color, from the Museum of Natural History. For how to buy plastics, build with them and take care of them, turn to page 238.



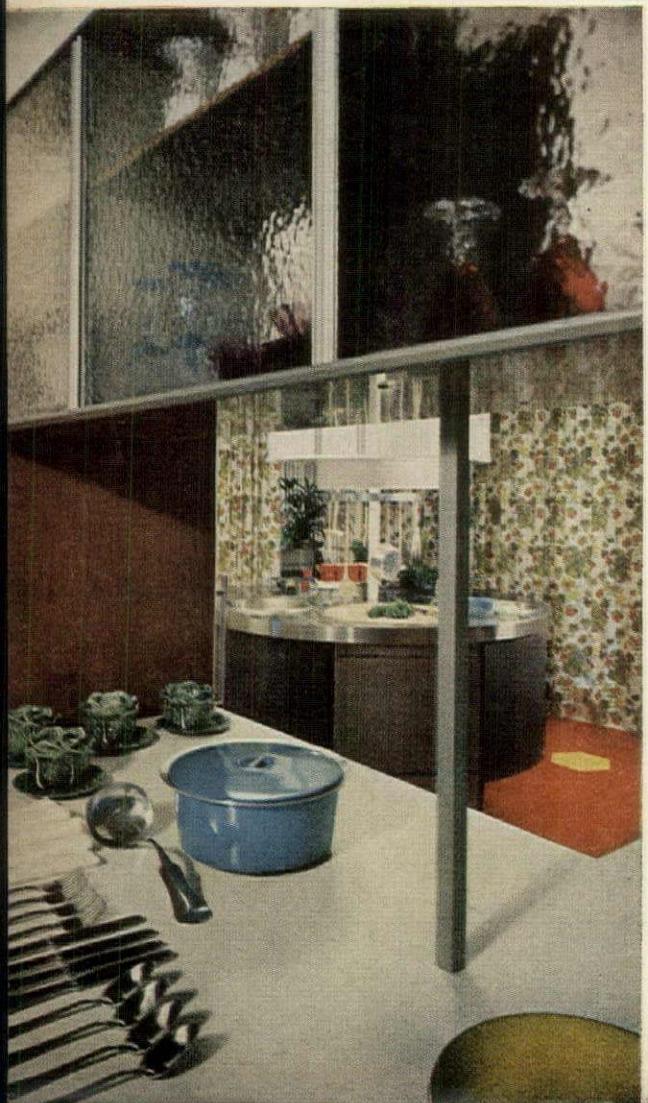
H&G designs a kitchen-



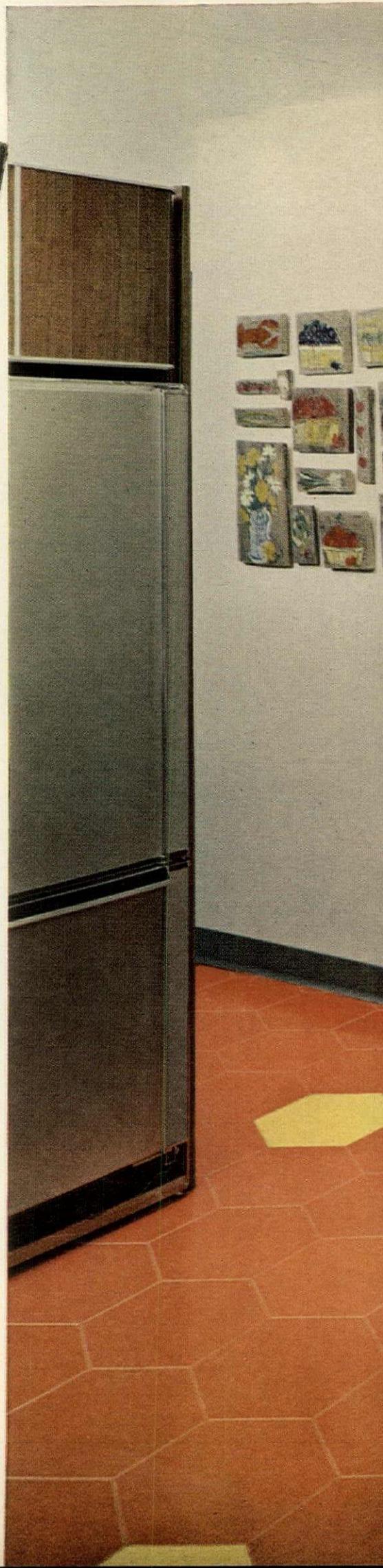
N. SIEGEL

You can glimpse kitchen from living-dining room through opening above serving counter in corner

A central work island is the hub of the kitchen plan, and its curve is repeated in the end wall of the room



The success of any kitchen depends in very large part on its cabinets, cupboards and drawers. Since their job is to keep your tools and utensils out of sight, yet instantly accessible from wherever you most often use them, the storage facilities determine the kitchen's over-all efficiency. And since they constitute the lion's share of the room's vertical surfaces, they also govern its visual appeal. Only a few years ago, if you wanted a warm, pretty, inviting kitchen and total efficiency as well, you would have had to have your cabinets and appliance enclosures made to order. But today, you can have storage facilities specifically organized for the way you like to work, and at the same time enjoy a rich play of materials—the warmth of wood grain, the smooth sheen of stainless steel, the satiny glow of plastic laminates—and as many colors as you like in a kitchen composed of ready-mades. To prove it, H&G has designed an unconventional, but eminently practical kitchen-in-the-round, in which almost every component is a manufacturer's standard model. (Continued)

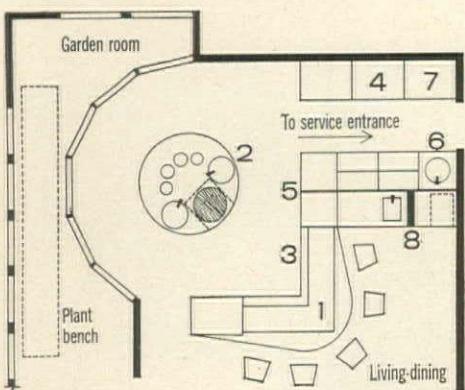


in-the-round

GUERRERO



kitchen-in-the-round continued



1 Corner serving center doubles as a snack counter on dining side



3 Swing-out drawers are fitted with cutlery compartments

Our kitchen totals 215 square feet divided into two sections: a near-square, rounded off at one side, that constitutes the kitchen proper; and a smaller square earmarked for cleaning supplies and laundry equipment. All the food preparation and clean-up facilities are confined to one area of the kitchen—two adjoining walls of cabinets and a central work-and-storage island. On the third side of the room is a curve of French doors opening to a skylighted garden room for the cultivation of herbs and the grooming of house plants. The fourth side boasts a luxury all too rare in average-size kitchens—a whole wall free for the paintings or decorations that can add so much personal character. Thus half the room's perimeter has no cabinets whatsoever. Yet there is twice as much storage space in this kitchen as in a standard-size kitchen of more conventional plan.

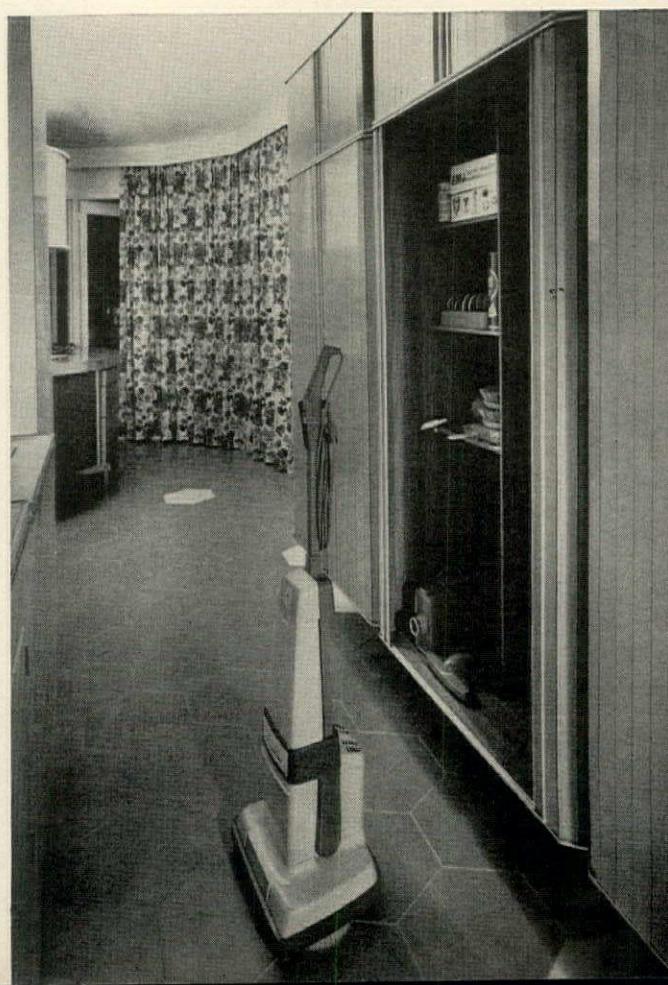
The key to this astonishing storage capacity is the tremendous range of sizes and shapes offered by the Orbit components—over 300 all told—which you can put together like building blocks in any way you like to fit any space you have including supposedly useless corners. Among the myriad choices are three kinds of cabinet doors—sliding glass, solid plastic laminate and tambour type with vertical plastic-laminate slats—and several kinds of drawers—the conventional pull-out type in varying depths and rotating drawers in quarter rounds, half rounds and three-quarter rounds. To achieve our goal of the most storage in the least space, we used almost every basic kind of cabinet and drawer in the system. And we took advantage of the extensive range of plastic laminate finishes by choosing six—a fruitwood grain, white, and four muted H&G Colors—as decorative complements for our floor of vinyl hexagons in H&G's Tiger Lily accented with Lemon Peel and our curtains printed with a pretty fruit motif in the same colors plus Fern green.

The heart of the kitchen is the central island, **2**, around which work can flow with orderly smoothness, punctuated by short tangents to refrigerator and oven. Here, also, two people can work together without getting in each other's way. Inserted in the stainless steel top are two sinks with a round chopping board be-



2 Central work island has revolving drawers for pots and pans

4 Tall cleaning closet houses vacuum, waxer, all attachments



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Table
appliances
have their own
plug-in and
storage center



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tween them on one side and a well-spaced quartet of surface cooking units on the other. The island is composed of a series of half-round revolving drawers for pots and pans, a circular tambour-doored cabinet—all finished in H&G's Black Pearl—and, below the chopping block, a dishwasher. Above the counter, circling the flue for the exhaust hood, is another round of tambour-door cabinets bringing the island's total storage up to the amount usually found on one whole wall of a kitchen.

Designed to work in tandem with the island is the L-shaped serving center—a corner room-divider cabinet that separates the kitchen from the adjoining living-dining room. Below its counter are rotating quarter-round drawers for silver, 3, half-round drawers for table linens and more of both shapes for additional cooking gear. China and glassware are stored above in a series of cabinets with sliding acrylic plastic doors on both the kitchen side and the dining side, 1. Since the space between the upper cabinets and the countertop is completely open, the whole corner constitutes a king-size pass-through.

On the kitchen side, the serving center is terminated at one end by a stainless steel refrigerator and at the other, 5, with a wall oven and a special center for plug-in cooking which is equipped with retractable electric outlets for ordinary table appliances and a retractable thermostatic control for skillets, broilers and such. When not in use, they can all be stashed away under the counter.

Around the corner, the auxiliary section of the kitchen is solidly lined with cabinets and appliances—a concentration possible only because all of the cabinets have tambour doors so there are no swing-out hazards to obstruct the route from kitchen-proper to service entrance. Along the outside wall are three tall cabinets in three different colors for staple foods, cleaning gear, 4, and bed and bath linens, 7. Facing them, 6, are washer, dryer and, in a tambour-doored niche, a sink and shelves for soaps and cleansers. Backed up to these is another group of cabinets, 8, opening to the dining area. One houses a bar containing a small sink and a wine closet; the other conceals an ice cube maker.



GUERRERO

6

Complete
laundry center
lines one side
of passage
to back door

8

Bar and
ice-making
cabinets open to
the living-
dining room



7
Tambour doors
roll back
for easy access
to the linen
closet





When she chooses antiques
her good taste is evident

When she chooses a gift
it's Lenox



CORKSCREW

Wine guide for the triumphant huntsman

by James A. Beard

Ever since the days of the racy Edwardians with their "cold bird and a bottle of bubbly," game-and-wine has had a connotation of Sybaritic pleasure, gastronomically speaking. What could be more deliciously, almost sinfully, self-indulgent than a midnight snack of cold quail and chilled champagne or a luncheon of delicate little doves with a superb white Burgundy?

Although it is often said that game meats and game birds should always be served with the greatest red wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy, this is not necessarily true, or even desirable. There are many times when a game dish tastes better with a rich German Rhine or Moselle, a hearty Rhône red, a delicate white Burgundy, a gay white from the Loire valley, a California red, champagne or even a rosé.

Scotch grouse, beautifully roasted, does demand a great claret of a great year, but light-meated game birds such as quail take to delicate white wines. A young saddle of venison, succulent and tender, should have the honor of one of the important reds. Coarse game such as bear goes well with robust Rhônes; boar, the wild pig, calls for the wines you serve with pork—champagne, for example. Game fish, like most fish, are complemented by white wines, although the rich-meated salmon is also good teamed with a light red, a rosé or even beer.

When serving wines with game, take into consideration the sort of game and the way you are preparing it. Pheasant with sauerkraut, for example, is enhanced by a flowery Alsatian wine, while with a spicy dish like venison chili or hearty venisonburgers you should dispense with wine entirely and serve only cold beer. If you have any doubts, select two or three wines as possibilities and try them out several days in advance. Let your taste buds be your guide and choose the one most likely to complement your dinner. If you are serving very fine game that calls for a great red wine, be sure to have enough wine to drink with an appropriate cheese after the main course.

Finally, never serve wine if you wish to accompany game with fruit jellies such as currant jelly—or, at most, serve something unpretentious. Great wines are ruined when served with such sweet concoctions, and, in my opinion, fine game needs no such cloying accompaniment, anyway.

The following guide will help you choose the wine that will best enhance your game dinner.

GAME	SUGGESTED WINES
WILD DUCK	<i>Fine red Burgundy:</i> Vosne-Romanée, Romanée-Conti, Clos de Vougeot, Bonnes Mares. <i>Fine red Bordeaux:</i> Médoc such as Mouton-Rothschild, Latour, Montrose, Margaux, Lascombes. St. Émilion such as Cheval-Blanc, Ausone. A Pomerol such as Petrus or a Graves such as Haut-Brion. <i>Fine Rhône red:</i> A well-aged Hermitage.
	<i>Light red:</i> Juliénas, Fleurie, fine Pinot Noir from California.
WILD GOOSE	<i>Light red:</i> Lighter Bordeaux, Beaujolais, Chinon, Côte Rôtie, Bourgeuil. <i>Alsatian:</i> Sylvaner or Traminer.

Fine Rhine or Moselle. Continued on page 250

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other.

A GAME PYE

BONE a Hare, and make a Pudding for her of the Liver, a Quarter of a Pound of Beef-suet, some grated Bread, and an Egg; season with Nutmeg, Pepper, and Salt; cut Thyme, Parsley, Sweet-marjoram very small, and a little Shalot; mix these with the Pudding, and put it into the Hare; raise a standing Crust for it, and model your Paste into the Shape of a Hare, set the Hare on her Belly as she is in her natural Seat: When you take off the Skin, skin the Ears, and set her with her Head down, and her Ears between her Shoulders; if you are an expert Pastry-cook make the Figure of the Hare on the Lid of the Pye: Let her have two Hours and a half baking; pour into your Pye as soon as taken out of the Oven, a Pint of Veal Gravy that Spices have been boiled in, and send it up.

AN ALIO¹ OF SMALL BIRDS

TAKE two Dozen of small Birds and a Quarter of the Marrow of a Beef-hock; mince them together, and beat them in a Marble Mortar, or stone Mortar, and then strain them through a Sieve.



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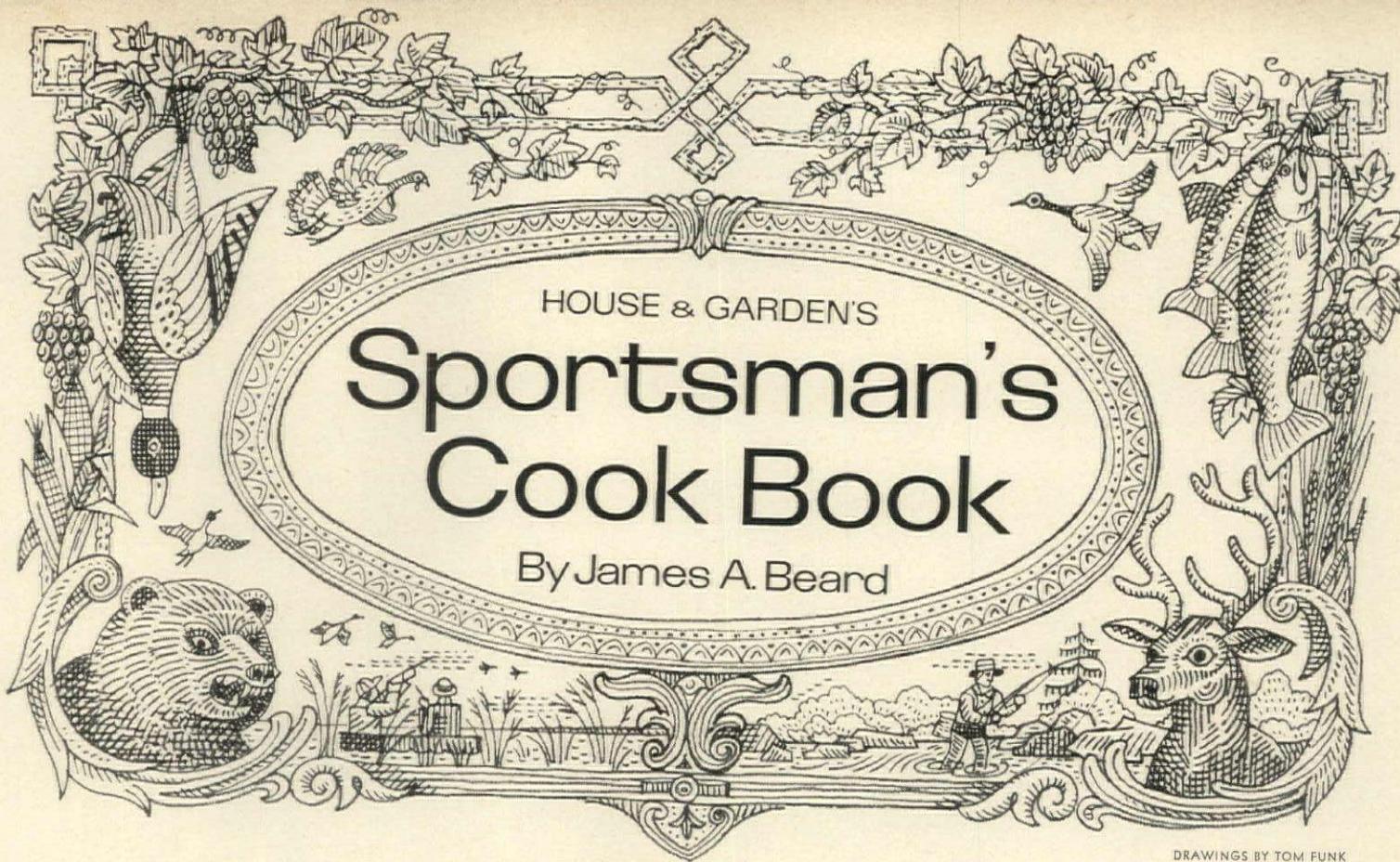
HOSTELLERIE de la POSTE OF AVALLON, FRANCE, GREETS YOU WITH SPICED RIVER CRAYFISH AND CANADIAN CLUB

This 257-year-old Burgundy country inn has welcomed kings, queens, sultans and presidents. Napoleon, returning from Elba in 1815, was cheered here. And today, there is much to cheer about at la Poste. The goose liver ballotine. Bresse chicken au gratin. Woodcock flambée à la riche. And, of course, Canadian Club, in short ones before dinner, in tall ones after.



Why this whisky's universal popularity? It has the lightness of Scotch and the smooth satisfaction of Bourbon. No other whisky tastes quite like it. Try Canadian Club—the world's lightest whisky—this very evening. It's "The Best In The House"® in 87 lands.





DRAWINGS BY TOM FUNK

Not so far back in our history, Americans depended on game for much of their food supply. Pheasant and venison were as familiar a sight on the family table as chicken and beef are to us. Today, despite the spread of urbanization, vast areas of this country still teem with wildlife, and people lucky enough to live near these regions regard game as part of the yearly food cycle, like corn on the cob or blueberry pie. Even the city dweller, who tends to think of game as a luxury to be ordered for a special dinner, can often count on the generosity of a hunting or fishing friend. And, with the home freezer replacing the one-time cold room or cellar where the hunter's spoils were hung until needed, game is a year-round treat.

Tastes in game have changed. In the old days, game birds were hung "in feather" until they fell to the ground like ripe plums. Hung game was more tender and developed an intense "gamy" taste. Our palates reject such robust flavors and we no longer favor the practice—common a century ago—of cooking undrawn birds, then chopping the entrails and serving them on toast as a kind of canapé.

Game, when tender and young, needs only the simplest cooking, with perhaps a splendid sauce, an interesting accompaniment and, ideally, a good wine. Game and wine, perfectly matched, make a meal sublime enough for the gods. For a list of wines suited to game, turn to page 218.

Wild Duck, Goose and Turkey

Wild Duck

Over a hundred varieties of wild duck are found in our many lake and river areas. In my youth, each autumn our cellar was hung with canvasbacks, mallards and those delicious tidbits known as teal, which some authorities class as a bird apart. In those days, people often hung ducks for as long as possible; if the supply was plentiful, many folks also canned some. The modern method is to freeze freshly dressed ducks; frozen duck can be as tasty as fresh.

If you are not an expert in picking and drawing the birds, take them to a butcher who will clean them ready for the oven or freezer. In game centers there are shops that offer this service to hunters.

After the ducks are picked and drawn, singe them well and, if you are a perfectionist, remove all pinfeathers with tweezers. I often find that cutting off the wings is a time saver. Then rub the cavity with a half lemon. This is a good practice with all game.

Duck is seldom stuffed unless it is to be

roasted for a long time, but you may place seasonings in the cavity for added flavor: herbs, a few juniper berries, an onion, a clove of garlic, an orange or some orange skin. The choice is a matter of personal taste. Duck is often marinated before cooking. You can use a wine mixture, cognac with seasonings or other mixtures of liquor and seasonings. Allow one duck per serving or, if they are large, a half duck. If you have teal, you may need two per serving.

One of the finest wild duck meals I have ever eaten was prepared by Harold Bartron, the developer of the grill that bears his name.

Bartron's Duck on the Spit

Marinate the ducks in olive oil with sliced onions, juniper berries and thyme, turning them several times in the marinade over a period of hours. Spit through the middle from head to tail and run steel knitting needles through the birds to steady them on the spit. Roast about 18 minutes over fairly good charcoal heat. Flame at the end of the roasting time by bringing up the charcoal bed and pouring cognac over the birds. This crisps the skin.

To prepare this recipe in the oven, preheat to 400° and roast ducks for 18 minutes on a rack over a shallow pan. Crisp the birds under

the broiler for a few minutes and flame with cognac after you remove them.

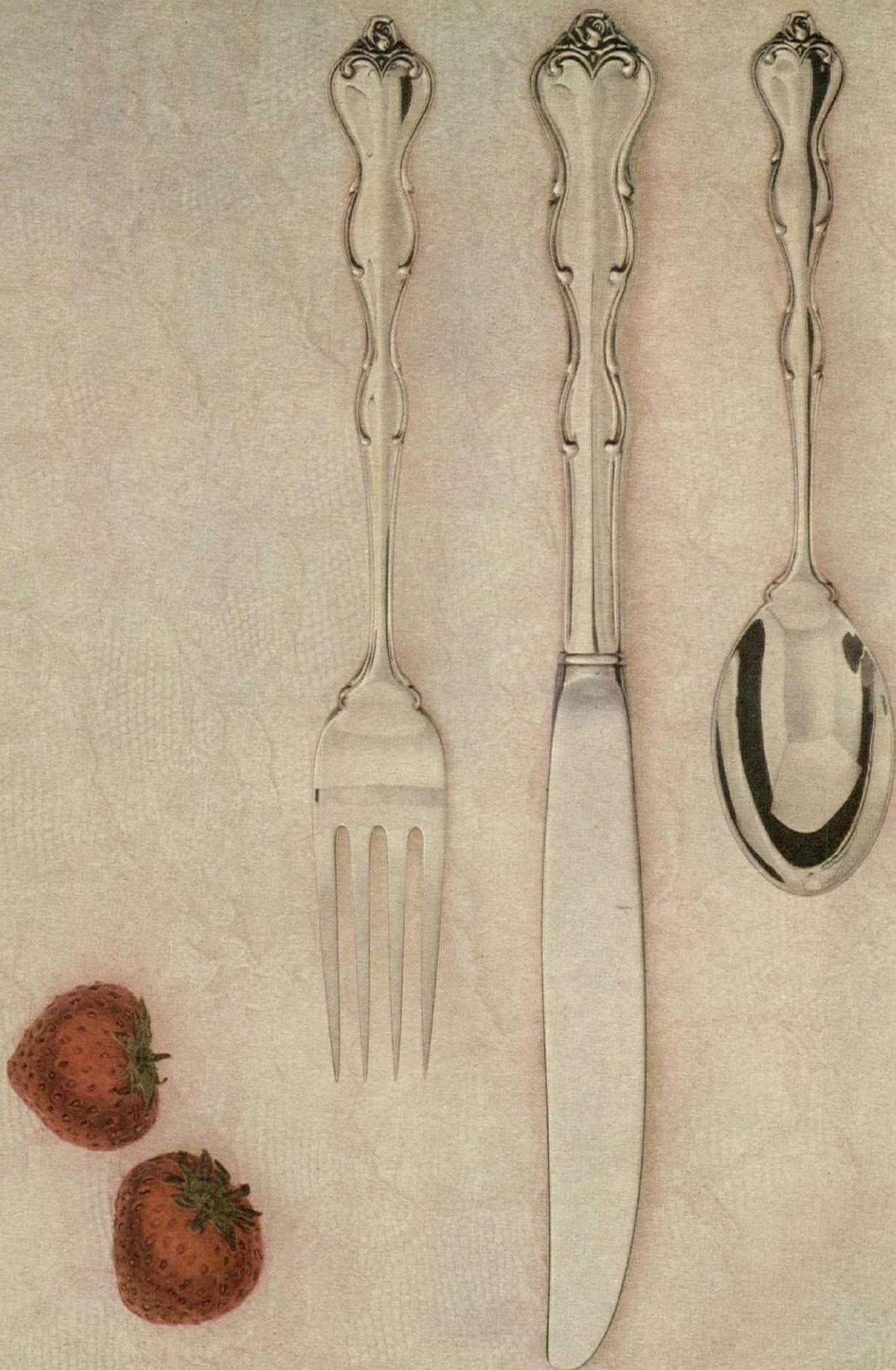
Spitted Wild Duck

This recipe from Walter McIlhenny on Avery Island, La., is a pleasant variation of spit-roasting ducks.

*2 wild ducks
5 oranges, quartered
1½ cups butter, melted
¾ cup oil
Salt, pepper, Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1¾ cups orange juice
2 tablespoons chopped watercress*

Stuff the ducks with the quartered oranges and balance on the spit. Roast over medium-hot coals, brushing often with ½ cup butter and the oil, blended. Season with salt, pepper and Tabasco while roasting. Combine remaining melted butter with the orange rind and juice and simmer for 10 minutes. Add chopped watercress and serve with the duck.

Wild rice or barley and tiny new peas are perfect accompaniments. Drink a light Beaujolais or a Fleurie. Serves 4.



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There are two schools of thought on the roasting of wild duck. Some like it just heated through, still red rare; others prefer the long, slow cooking that turns out a well-done bird. There is merit in both schools.

Quick-Roasted Wild Duck

Clean and singe the birds and rub the interiors with a cut lemon. If you wish, place a little onion and celery or several slices of orange inside each one. Or you may use a sprig of rosemary or thyme. Place the ducks on a rack over a shallow pan and roast in a 450°-475° oven, basting them well with melted butter or oil mixed with red wine, or with orange juice and melted butter. Allow 15 minutes for teal and 20-25 minutes for larger birds, depending on size. Salt and pepper to taste.

If you are an expert carver, cut the ducks in halves or quarters with a sharp knife, or use carving shears. Serve with wild rice or a barley casserole with mushrooms or almonds. An orange and onion salad with a touch of rosemary in the dressing or tiny buttered turnips are pleasant accompaniments.

Variation: Roast the ducks as above, basting with butter and white wine. Season to taste. Add 1 cup white wine and 1 cup small green olives to the pan 5 minutes before the birds are done. After you remove the ducks from the oven, flame them with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cognac. Cook the sauce down for a minute or two and add 1 cup of brown sauce. Blend well and heat through thoroughly. Serve the carved duck with the sauce and buttered whole hominy.

Slow-Roasted Wild Duck

4 wild ducks
4 apples, sliced
4 small onions, sliced
4 stalks of celery, sliced
Sprigs of thyme
Nutmeg
Salt
Butter
White wine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cognac
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sauce

Stuff each duck with apple, onion, celery, a sprig of thyme, a dash of nutmeg and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Place the birds on a rack over a shallow pan and roast in a 350° oven, basting well with butter and white wine, for 55-60 minutes. Remove and flame with cognac. Place on a hot platter.

Add brown sauce to the pan juices and heat for 5 minutes. Correct the seasoning.

Serve the ducks, one to a person, with the sauce, braised celery and buttered rice with pistachio nuts. Drink a fine claret.

Broiled Wild Duck

This delightful way of preparing duck takes careful attention, but the result is well worth it. Split the ducks and rub them well with soy sauce and a little tarragon or rosemary. For rare duck, broil under a hot flame, watching carefully, for about 6 minutes on the bone side and about 4-6 minutes on the skin side. Be sure not to burn the skin. Baste with butter and soy or butter and white wine. Season to taste.

Serve with sautéed corn and green peppers, and drink a Fleurie, Julienas or Pinot Noir.

Variation: Split the ducks and rub a little garlic and rosemary into the skin. Broil. When birds are done, remove from broiler and flame with gin. Serve with fried parsley and waffle potatoes.

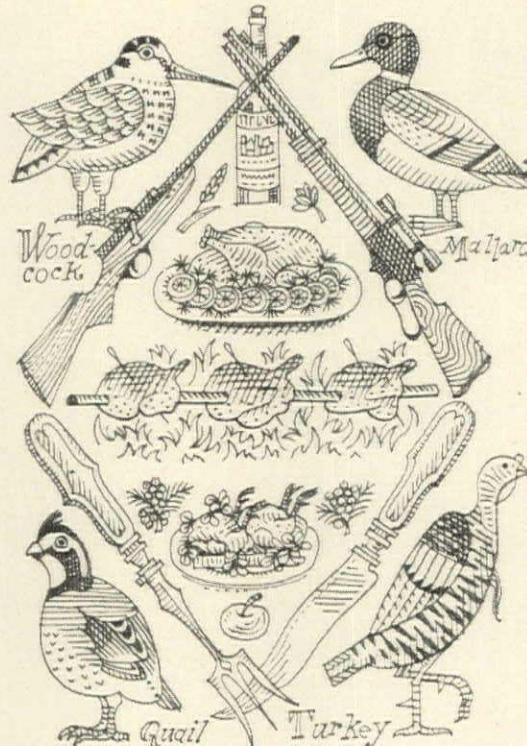
Salmi of Wild Duck

This is an old Oregon recipe.

1 or 2 ducks, cut in quarters
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup red Bordeaux wine
2 cups game stock or beef broth
Salt, freshly ground black pepper, to taste
2 small onions, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf
2 cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco
1 pint small Manzanilla olives
Chopped parsley

Brown the duck pieces in butter until golden. Transfer to a deep pot or casserole. Add flour to the pan and brown it well in the butter. Stir in the wine, stock and all other ingredients except the olives and parsley. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring part of the time. Pour the sauce over the duck pieces, cover the pot and simmer for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Taste for seasoning and add the olives and chopped parsley. If you feel this sauce is too thin, thicken it with beurre manié.

Serve the Salmi of Wild Duck with wild rice and mushrooms and a dish of braised endive. Drink an excellent claret. Serves 2-4.



Cold Duck with Cumberland Sauce

Serve good cold duck with Cumberland Sauce, a celery root and potato salad or a Waldorf salad. For Cumberland Sauce, peel 1 orange and cut the zest into the finest julienne strips. Combine with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fresh-fruit grenadine syrup, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and a touch of salt and simmer for 5 minutes. Cool the sauce well before serving.

Wild Goose

If young and tender, wild goose may be prepared in almost any way given for wild duck. Baste it with butter and red or white wine. Roast at 400°-425° for 35-40 minutes. Season with juniper berries, salt and pepper. A goose will serve 2-4, according to size.

Serve with red cabbage braised in red wine with apple and sautéed polenta.

Terrine of Wild Goose or Wild Duck

1 large wild goose or 2 wild ducks
1 pound livers—duck, goose or chicken—or a mixture, ground
1 pound lean pork, ground
6 shallots
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon thyme
6 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon flour
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cognac
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, approximately
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Pork skin
Salt pork or larding pork

Skin the goose or ducks, reserving the skin. Cut the meat from the bones, keeping the breast fillets intact. Grind the rest of the meat and blend with the ground livers and pork. Grind the shallots and garlic and add to the meat. Add the thyme, eggs, flour, cognac and salt and pepper. If you wish to check for flavor balance, sauté a little of this farce in butter until done and taste for seasoning.

Line a terrine with the skin of the goose or ducks and some pork skin. Place a layer of farce in the bottom. Add the breast fillets and cover with the remaining farce. Top with thin strips of salt pork or larding pork and bake, uncovered, in a 300° oven for 2½ hours.

Variation: Add fingers of tongue, ham or a few truffles along with the breast meat.

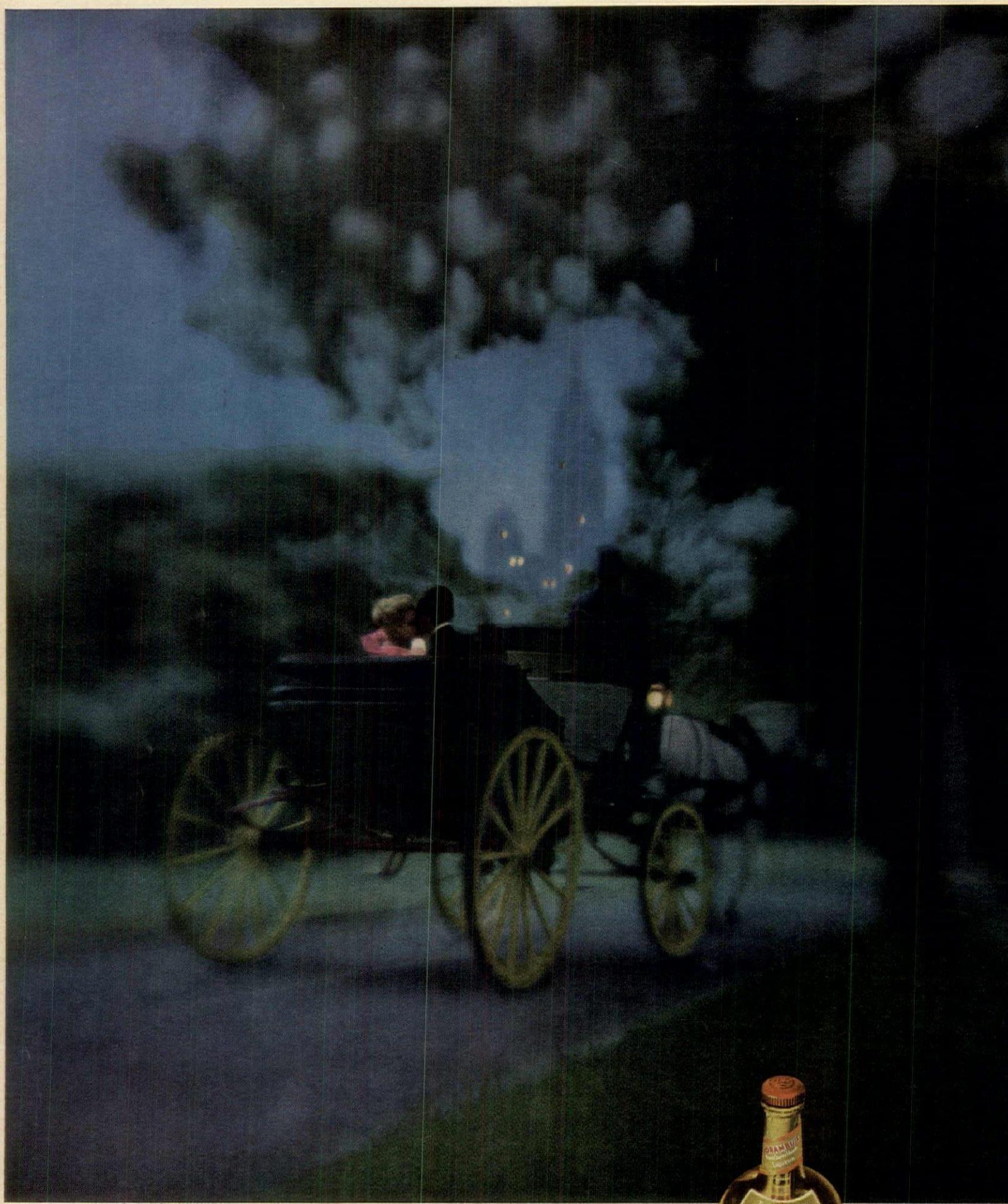
Wild Goose Gumbo

Another game recipe from Avery Island, La.

1 wild goose
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
4-5 tablespoons oil
2 quarts water
2 dozen oysters and liquor
Cooked rice
Filé powder

Cut the goose into serving-size pieces and season with salt, pepper and Tabasco. Melt the butter and add the flour and cook to a dark roux. Add the onion and garlic and cook, stirring, until the onions soften.

Meanwhile brown the pieces of goose in the oil. Combine with the onion roux and add the water. Bring to a boil and simmer until the goose is tender. Add the oysters and oyster liquor and simmer 15 minutes longer. Correct the seasoning. Serve with rice and a dish of filé powder as a condiment. Serves 4-6.



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Wild Turkey

This native bird has become a rarity and lucky indeed is he who gets one. Treat a wild turkey as you would a domestic bird. The stuffing should be simple without too much high seasoning. Here is my favorite:

Roast Wild Turkey

Butter

1 cup finely chopped shallots or scallions

6 cups fresh bread crumbs

Salt

1 cup finely chopped parsley

1 cup pistachio nuts or pine nuts

1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

10-pound wild turkey

White wine

1 onion stuck with 2 cloves

Celery leaves

1 sprig parsley

Beurre manié

1/3 cup sherry or Madeira

Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ pound butter in a skillet and sauté the shallots or scallions until just limp. Combine with the bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons salt, parsley, nuts and pepper. Add more melted butter if the stuffing seems too dry.

Stuff the wild turkey loosely, fasten the vent and rub well with butter, salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and roast in a 325° oven allowing about 22-25 minutes per pound. Baste often with equal parts of melted butter and white wine. When the turkey is done, let it rest on a hot platter in a warm place for 10 minutes before carving.

While the turkey roasts, cook the neck and giblets in 3 cups of water with the onion stuck with cloves, a few celery leaves, parsley and 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer this broth for 1 hour and strain.

Skim the excess fat from the roasting pan, add the strained broth and bring to a boil. Cook down until it is reduced $\frac{1}{2}$. Thicken with beurre manié and correct the seasoning. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sherry or Madeira to the sauce, if you like a richer flavor.

Serve the Roast Wild Turkey with this sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered dried corn and perhaps kale, blanched, chopped and cooked with butter. Drink a robust Burgundy. Serves 4, possibly 6.

Quail, Woodcock, Snipe, Dove

Quail varies a great deal across the country. The bobwhites are best known, but some of the Texas and Pacific Coast varieties are entirely different. As a rule, this tiny game bird is white-meated, delicately flavored and tender and needs good barding or basting.

A plate of roasted or broiled birds in the refrigerator makes a wonderful midnight snack, and cold quail with hot toast for breakfast is something you should try. Cold roast quail is also delicious for a picnic, a luncheon or a summer dinner party. The birds can be served whole or split with a remoulade or Cumberland Sauce and a Salade Russe or a rice salad. Sliced Virginia ham is a nice complement to the quail.

Because they are usually quite small, two quail are generally served as a portion.

Broiled Quail

Split the birds and broil them quickly, basting with butter or oil or a mixture of both. Be careful not to overcook these tiny morsels. The bone side needs a little longer; the breast needs only to be browned delicately. Season and serve.

Sautéed Quail

Split the birds and dust lightly with flour. Sauté in butter or oil or a mixture of the two. Cook quickly on the skin side, turn and cook on the bone side and turn again. When the birds are nicely browned, reduce the heat and continue cooking until they are tender and done. This should take from 12-18 minutes, depending on the size. Salt and pepper to taste and serve on fried toast with the finely chopped giblets which have been sautéed separately in butter.

Roast Quail with Vine Leaves

The French sometimes bard and wrap their quail in vine leaves. This gives the birds a distinctive flavor as well as keeping them moist. If you don't have a convenient vineyard, vine leaves may be bought in jars at shops specializing in Greek and Near Eastern delicacies.

12 quail

Butter

Salt, pepper

Juniper berries

12 slices barding pork, cut very thin

Vine leaves

1 cup white wine

1 cup seedless grapes

12 pieces fried toast spread with quail giblets, sautéed in butter

Rub the quail with butter, salt and pepper and place juniper berries in the cavities. Wrap each bird with barding pork and then wrap in vine leaves. Secure with twine. Roast on a rack in a shallow pan in a 400° oven for 15-18 minutes. Remove the twine and reduce the heat to 300°. Cook for 5-6 minutes more.

Arrange the quail on a hot platter. Skim the fat from the pan juices and add wine and grapes. Cook 4 minutes over a brisk flame.

Serve the quail on the toast spread with giblets and pass the sauce separately. Fried hominy grits and a Rhine, Moselle or white Burgundy should accompany this dish. Serves 6.

Quail with Shallots and Mushrooms

8-10 shallots, peeled and chopped rather fine

12 tablespoons butter

1/2 pound mushrooms, finely chopped

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dash of Tabasco

4 tablespoons olive oil

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

6 quail, split and dredged in flour

1/3 cup cognac

Broth (if necessary)

Sauté the shallots in 8 tablespoons butter. Add the mushrooms and let them cook slowly for 25 minutes, stirring from time to time. Add the seasonings and cook for 5 minutes more.

Heat 4 tablespoons butter and the oil in a large, heavy skillet and add the garlic. Add the quail and sauté until nicely browned on both sides. Flame with cognac and reduce the heat. Add the mushroom and shallot mixture and if it is too dry, a little broth. Cover the pan and simmer for 6-8 minutes, or until the birds are tender and the flavors blended.

Serve with polenta that has been cooled and then sliced and heated in butter. Try a fine white Burgundy with this dish. Serves 3.

Quail with Juniper Berries

Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ pound butter in a large skillet. When it is hot and bubbly, quickly brown 6 split quail, lightly dredged in flour, on both sides. Add 8-10 crushed juniper berries and reduce the heat. Cover the pan and cook for about 5 minutes. Flame the birds with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup gin and cook gently for another 5 minutes, basting with the pan juices. Season with salt and pepper and serve on toast with chopped, sautéed giblets. Serves 3.

Roast Woodcock

Woodcock should be cooked without drawing. The head with its long beak is often skinned and the beak skewered through the bird before roasting. Cover the breast with fat back and roast in a 400° oven for 15-17 minutes. Baste once or twice with a little red wine and melted butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve on toast without removing the barding pork. Garnish with watercress. Allow 1 or 2 per serving.

Freshly made potato chips or waffle potatoes and buttered young turnips are the best accompaniments for woodcock.

Variation: Roast the woodcock on pieces of fried toast that are not too well browned. The juices will run onto the toast during the cooking and give added flavor. Remove the birds from the oven and flame them, using $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cognac for each woodcock. Or top the toast with a slice of foie gras and then with the woodcock.

Pâté de Bécasse en Croute

4 woodcock

6 tablespoons butter

Salt, pepper

1/4 pound chicken livers

Woodcock giblets

1/2 pound fresh pork, ground

1/4 pound veal, ground

1/2-3/4 teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon Spice Parisienne

3 ounces cognac

1 large or 2 small truffles, chopped

8 thin slices ham

1 1/2 pounds (about) puff paste

1 egg yolk beaten with 2 tablespoons cream

Bone the birds and halve the breasts, then divide each half into two pieces. Keep the leg and thigh meat intact as far as possible. Sauté the meat very gently in butter to color it slightly. Season well with salt and pepper.

Chop the chicken livers and the giblets and season with salt and pepper. Blend with the pork and veal and add the thyme, Spice Parisienne and cognac. If you wish, cook a bit of the mixture to see if it is seasoned correctly. Add the chopped truffle.

On each slice of ham, place a piece of breast meat, some of the ground meat and a bit of leg and thigh meat. Then top with a second

piece of breast meat. Fold the ham over and roll securely.

Roll out the puff paste $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Cut 8 large pieces of puff paste that will encase the ham rolls and fold over them completely. Fold each roll in a piece of paste. Place them on a baking sheet and brush the tops with the egg yolk and cream. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes, reduce the heat to 400° and cook a further 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° for the rest of the cooking time, about 8-15 minutes. The rolls should take about 25-35 minutes in all. Serve hot or cold. Serves 8.

Snipe

Snipe are similar to woodcock in structure and flavor and because of their long beaks are dressed in the same manner as woodcock. The heads are skinned and the beaks skewered through the birds before cooking. They have superbly good breast meat and are delicious when roasted simply with plenty of barding pork and a liberal basting of butter.

One snipe is hardly enough for a good appetite. Two make a better portion.

Roast Snipe

Butter the snipe well and cover with a piece of fat back or barding pork. Roast on a rack in a 400° oven for 12-15 minutes, basting well with melted butter and red wine, half and half. Season to taste.

Serve on fried toast with pan juices. Chip potatoes and watercress are good with this.

Drink a Médoc—a Lascombes, Beychevelle or Margaux of a good year.

Doves

Dove and pigeon are very popular in certain parts of the country. Doves, if delicate and tender, should be treated as if they were squab chicken. Serve at least 1 dove per person. Many recipes for these tidbits will give you overcooked birds. Here is a simple and satisfying way of preparing them:

Doves Country Style

Flour
6 doves
6 rashers bacon
Salt, pepper
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups heavy cream
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Flour the birds lightly. Try out the bacon in a large skillet. Remove and keep warm. Sauté the doves in the bacon fat, browning them well on all sides. Reduce the heat and continue cooking until they are just tender. This will take about 12 minutes. Season to taste.

Remove the doves to a hot platter and garnish with the bacon. Spoon out all but 3 tablespoons of fat. Add 4 tablespoons of flour and blend well. Cook for 3 minutes. Gradually stir in the cream and cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepper and add the chopped parsley. Give this sauce quite a high seasoning. Serve in a sauceboat.

With this dish serve tiny new potatoes, tiny buttered peas and drink a good Meursault or Montrachet. Serves 3-6.

Pheasant, Partridge

Although pheasants are fairly plentiful in this country, the season allotted to the hunter is very short. There are a few game farms where you may shoot domesticated pheasants, and birds from game farms are sold in the better markets. But these do not compare with the true wild pheasants of America or with the fabulous pheasants of Europe, for, while quite palatable, they lack the rich, gamy flavor.

Young pheasant is delicious broiled, sautéed or roasted. The breast is apt to dry out in the cooking unless it is well barded or well basted. It is sometimes wise to roast the bird breast down on a rack for part of the cooking period, although plenty of barding pork will keep the average pheasant moist.

Sauces go well with pheasant, but a tender young bird has such a delicate flavor that the sauce should not be overwhelming. Older pheasant makes a fricassee of great quality. One pheasant will serve 2-4, depending on size and the diners' appetites.

Remove the pheasant pieces to a hot platter and add a few drops of Calvados to the pan. Slowly stir in the cream-and-egg-yolk mixture and cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Do not let it boil. Pass separately in a sauceboat.

Garnish the platter with sliced apples that have been sautéed in 6 tablespoons butter and sprinkled with the sugar to glaze them.

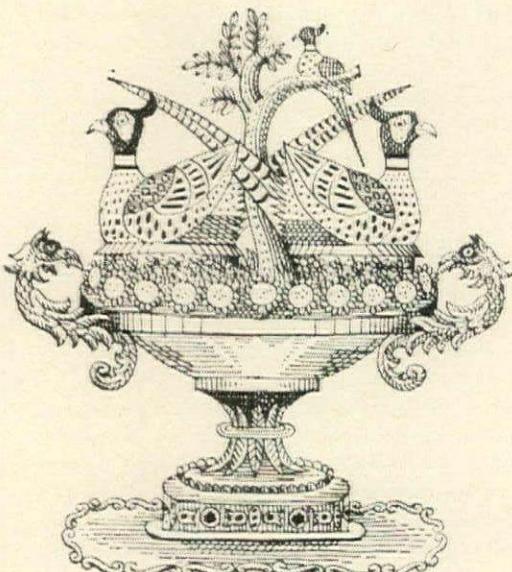
The legs and thighs may be floured and sautéed in butter and added to the platter if you wish. Serves 4.

Steamed, buttered rice garnished with pistachio nuts is a pleasant accompaniment. Serve a fine Alsatian wine or a white Burgundy.

Roast Pheasant

Pheasant has a tendency to become dry when you roast it. Here is a way to avoid this. Truss the birds and place them on their sides on a rack in a shallow pan. Lay strips of bacon or salt pork across the breasts, legs and thighs. Roast in a 375° oven for 18 minutes. Turn the pheasants onto the other side and cover with bacon or salt pork. Baste with the pan juices or with melted butter and roast 15 minutes more. Place the birds on their backs and baste well. Cover with bacon or pork strips and roast an additional 10 minutes. Remove the bacon or pork, baste again and return to the oven for a few minutes to brown. Season with salt and pepper.

Serve Roast Pheasant with squares of fried hominy grits or polenta, the pan juices and perhaps sautéed or fried salsify. Some people like buttered crumbs with these birds; others are fond of bread sauce. If you are drinking one of the excellent wines recommended for pheasant on page 250, you will certainly eschew currant jelly or the fruit accompaniments so popular with some game eaters.



Pheasant Sauté with Apples

This dish resembles a Poulet à la Vallée d'Auge, and makes a delicious pièce de résistance for an autumn or winter dinner party.

2 young pheasants
Flour
Butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Calvados or applejack
Salt, pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine
1 cup heavy cream, beaten with 3 egg yolks
6 apples, thinly sliced
2 teaspoons sugar

I prefer to use only the breasts for this dish, although I often cook the legs and thighs separately in another skillet. These are offered as a second serving for those with hearty appetites.

Cut the breasts in two and remove the center breast bone. Flour each piece. Sauté very gently in 6-8 tablespoons butter until the breasts are a rich ivory color—they should not be golden brown. Flame with Calvados or applejack and turn once or twice in the juices. Salt and pepper to taste and add the white wine. Simmer for about 8-10 minutes, or until just tender. Be careful not to overcook or the breast meat will be dry.

Fricassee of Old Pheasant

Flour
1 or 2 old pheasants, cut up for fricassee
6 tablespoons butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chicken or pheasant broth
1 onion, stuck with cloves
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
Beurre manié
1 cup heavy cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sherry or Madeira

Flour the pheasant pieces lightly and sauté in butter until just delicately colored. Do not brown. Add broth, onion and seasonings and bring to a boil. Cover the pan, lower the heat and simmer for 45 minutes- $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours, or until the pheasant is tender. Do not overcook.

Remove the pheasant to a hot platter. Correct the seasoning and remove the onion and bay leaf. Thicken the broth with beurre manié and finally stir in the heavy cream and sherry or Madeira. Simmer until the sauce is the right consistency. You may return the pheasant pieces



Bear

Bear meat can be hopelessly coarse and uninteresting, but when young, it has a sweetish taste and braises well. Bear shares with pork the unfortunate distinction of being a trichinosis carrier, and therefore must be cooked thoroughly—to 150° internal temperature, at least. However, if you freeze it at 0° for 3-4 weeks, it is safe. Young bear, frozen properly for the required length of time, can then be treated like beef. Cook the steaks rare and serve them with a Bordelaise or Diable sauce. Serve these steaks with crisp sautéed potatoes, a salad and drink a good Hermitage.

Older bear, or meat that has not been properly frozen, can be prepared as follows:

Braised Bear Steak

*Flour
Salt, pepper
Thyme
Bear steak, 3" thick
1 cup sliced onions
4 tablespoons bacon fat
1½ cups broth
1 cup red wine
2 tablespoons tomato paste*

Pound the flour and seasonings into the steak with the edge of a plate or a meat pounder. Brown the onions in the bacon fat and add the meat. Brown well on all sides. Add part of the broth and wine and bring to a boil. Cook briskly for 5 minutes. Turn the steak, reduce the heat and cover the pan. Simmer for 1-1½ hours, adding more liquid if necessary.

When the steak is tender, remove it to a hot platter. Add the tomato paste and additional liquid, if needed, to the pan juices to make a smooth sauce. Taste for seasoning and pour over the steak. Surround with boiled potatoes, garnish with parsley and serve with sautéed mushrooms. Drink a good Cabernet or Pinot Noir. Allow ½ pound steak per serving.

Hare

It is not often we get really good hare in this country, but when we do, it is excellent. The saddle is the most succulent bit of the animal.

Roast Saddle of Hare with Mustard

*2 saddles of hare
1-1½ jars Dijon mustard
½ pound butter, melted
Heavy cream
Salt, pepper
4 egg yolks
¼ cup cognac
Lemon juice*

Spread the saddles well with the mustard—about ¼" thick. Let them stand, covered, in the refrigerator for several hours. Place the saddles

in a deep casserole that will just hold them. Spoon melted butter over them and roast in a 300° oven, basting from time to time with heavy cream. After 1½ hours, add an additional ½ cup cream and salt and pepper to taste.

When done and tender, remove the saddles to a hot platter. Mix another ½ cup cream with the egg yolks and blend into the sauce. Stir until smooth and thickened, but do not let it boil. Taste for seasoning and add the cognac and a dash of lemon juice.

Serve the saddles with puréed potatoes and glazed carrots and pass the sauce separately. Drink champagne with this dinner. Serves 4.

French call a *faible ébullition*, and poach until a meat thermometer plunged into the thickest part of the fish registers 160°.

Serve the Poached Salmon hot with lemon butter or with a Bearnaise sauce or mustard Hollandaise or a rich Bechamel sauce to which you have added chopped hard-cooked eggs and parsley.

Or serve cold with a good homemade mayonnaise or mustard mayonnaise. Allow ½ pound for each serving.

Beer or a chilled white wine—a Muscadet or a Pinot Chardonnay go well with salmon. Cucumber salad and tiny new potatoes are extremely pleasant with it (chopped chives and tarragon will give the potatoes a different flavor).

Salmon and Trout

The flavor of fresh-caught salmon and trout is so superb that the simplest preparation suffices.

Plank Roasted Salmon

This is an ideal way to cook your catch on the spot if you are camping.

Split the salmon and remove the backbone if you wish. Nail it skin side down to a foil-covered 1"-thick plank.

Salt and pepper the fish and rub it with butter—herb or onion-scented butter if you wish. Prop the board at a slight angle to the fire, close enough so that the fish will cook slowly. Brush with more butter from time to time. The fish is done when the flesh flakes easily when tested with a fork.

This Plank Roasted Salmon is delicious with butter and lemon. Add foil-roasted corn, a loaf of crisp bread and beer and you have a memorable meal. A whole salmon should be ample for 8-10, with some left over.

Poached Salmon

A whole salmon of anywhere from 8-25 pounds will poach perfectly and may be eaten hot or cold.

If you do not have a large-size *poissonnière*—and very few people do these days—you can find various types of vessels, including a baby's bathtub, which will do the job extremely well.

You may poach the fish in salted water, or in a court bouillon made from water, white wine, herbs and seasonings to your taste. Be certain you make enough bouillon to cover the fish well during cooking.

Wrap the fish in several thicknesses of cheesecloth, leaving long ends to hang over each side of the fish cooker. Bring the water or bouillon to a boil and lower the fish into it. If you have a rack which will fit in the pan and hold the fish, it is ideal. If not, you must be careful not to split the fish when removing it from the liquid. Reduce the heat when you place the fish in the cooker so that you have what the

Leftover Poached Salmon

Cover cold salmon with wine vinegar and thin slices of onion, pickling spices and a touch of sugar. Serve with a dill mayonnaise.

Truite Au Bleu

This must be prepared with live trout. It can be cooked over a campfire at the scene of the catch, or, if you rush the fish home, you can fix it in your kitchen.

Prepare a court bouillon with 3 parts water to 1 part vinegar, a sliced lemon, a bay leaf, a few peppercorns and salt to taste. Gut the live trout quickly and plunge them into the bouillon. Cook until they are just done. This takes only a few minutes.

Serve the trout with melted butter or a horseradish-flavored Hollandaise sauce, boiled potatoes and drink a French Muscadet or Swiss Neuchâtel wine.

Poodle Dog Trout

Helen Evans Brown rooted out this old recipe, truly a sportsman's dish, from the fabled Poodle Dog in San Francisco, which opened in the days of the gold rush. As the Poodle Dog grew more sophisticated, crab legs and soufflé potatoes were added as garnish.

*6 trout
Butter
Corn meal
Salt, pepper
¼ cup lime juice
¼ cup chopped chives
¼ cup chopped parsley or chervil*

Dip the trout in melted butter and then roll them in corn meal. Broil until crisp and nicely browned. Be careful not to scorch them. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Combine ½ cup butter, the lime juice, chives and parsley or chervil. Blend well. Serve with the trout. With this dish drink Paul Masson's "Emerald Dry" Riesling. Serves 6.



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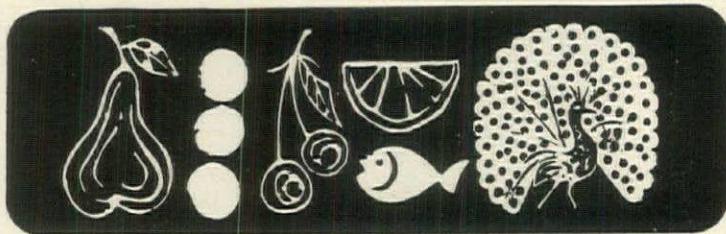
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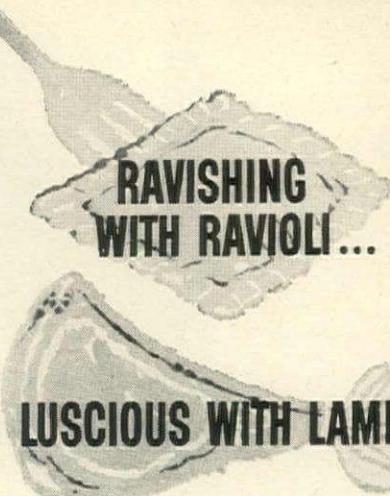
Woodcock Café de Pris

4 woodcock
Butter
Salt, pepper
1/3 cup cognac
1/4 pound foie gras
2 tablespoons meat glaze
Fried toast or rounds
of puff paste
4 truffles

Roast the woodcock in a 450° oven with plenty of butter, basting several times. Cook the birds for about 12 minutes. Season to taste. Remove and cut off the breasts, legs and thighs. Cut the breasts in three pieces and separate the legs and thighs. Keep hot. Remove the giblets from the birds and chop.

Add cognac to the roasting pan and ignite. Add the chopped giblets, the foie gras and several tablespoons butter. Add the meat glaze and blend well. Cook for 3 minutes. Correct the seasoning and strain the sauce.

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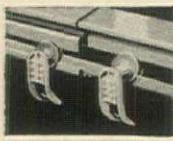


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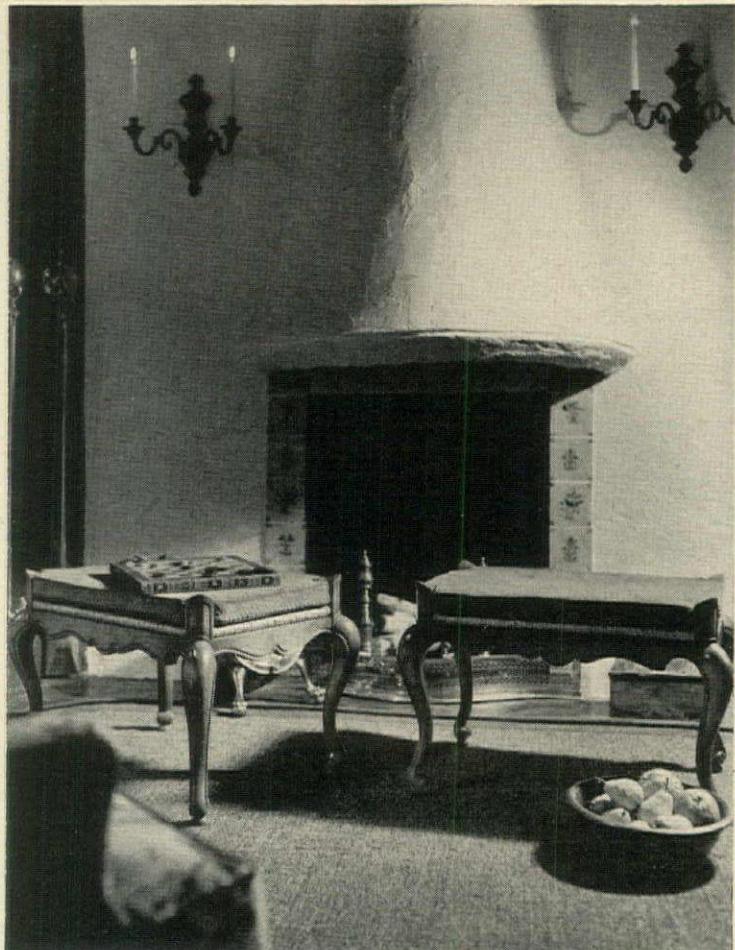
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Sometimes it happens that you choose a little extra piece of furniture almost purely for its decorative charm; then, paradoxically, once you live with it a while, it turns out to be one of the most useful things you have. Similarly, this fruitwood bench might be brought into your house simply because it is so pleasing to look at. But H&G chose it because, despite its innocent and deceptively frivolous look, it meets our criteria for furniture with a future on all counts. It can serve many uses and blend beautifully into the scenery of many different kinds of rooms. And it has the superior craftsmanship essential to a well-used piece of furniture. Its graceful French Provincial styling, with curved legs and simulated rush seat, is a nice balance between formality and rusticity, appropriate for city apartment or country house. The separate seat pad can change covers at will, giving the bench various faces and multiplying its mobility. It is sturdy and long enough (29 inches) for two people to sit on cozily in front of a fireplace. Yet since it is only 18 inches high, it might tuck unobtrusively under a hall console when it is not in use. Hickory Chair Company, the maker, offers the bench in a warm, distressed-walnut finish.



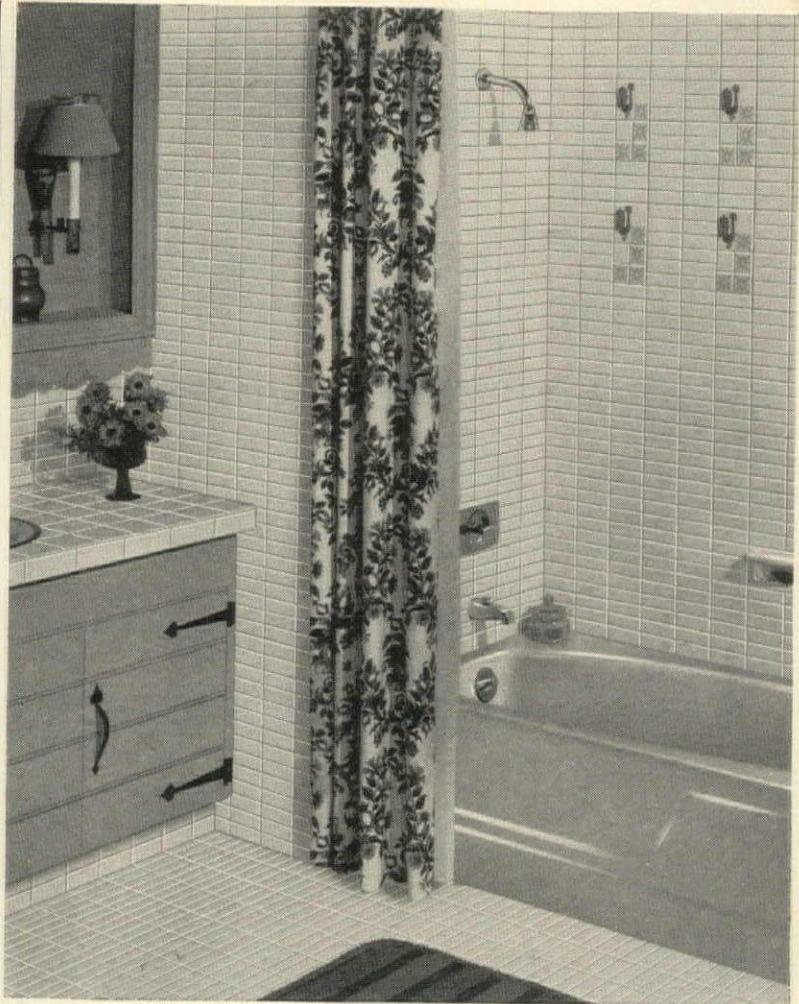
By the fireside, a pair of benches could be pulled up to lend the kind of informal seating that a spontaneous gathering of friends calls for. Here the seat pads are covered in a rich red velvet to match the draperies of a big bay window, the permanent setting for the benches. Pads alone make floor cushions.



At the foot of a bed, the bench is a handy place to set a tray, drape a folded bedspread or to sit on while tying your shoelaces. Depending on the style of the room, you might choose to show off its pretty seat, or you might cover the seat pad in a hue that complements the color of the bedspread, rug or curtains.



In a foyer, or in a large kitchen where you might hang a wall counter for an extra eating surface, the bench would serve for seating. Here a seat cover in a rugged cotton houndstooth check, in black and white, makes the bench look right at home in an informal setting. A pair would also fit nicely.



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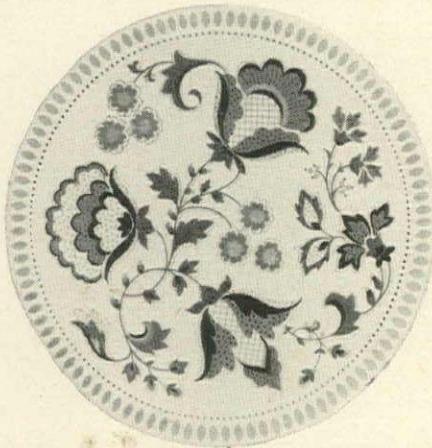
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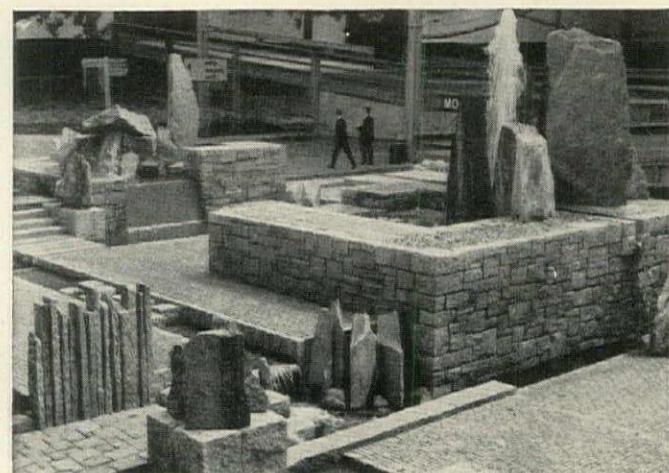
THE SWISS FAIR

by Anne Stagg

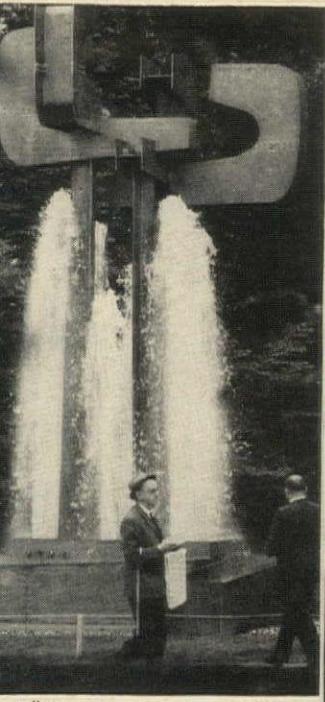
On the tree-fringed shores of Lake Geneva with the snow-powdered Alps creating a glorious backdrop, the Swiss have been holding open house this year with the "Swiss National Exposition—Lausanne '64," as it is officially named, or "Expo '64," as everyone calls it. Presented every twenty-five years, each time in a different Swiss city, the exposition is an occasion when the Swiss most conscientiously take stock of themselves. In a series of specially built pavilions, they display what the country has been doing over the past years in such fields as architecture, agriculture, communications, design and industry, pointing up what kind of a country Switzerland is to live in today, and what should be done during the coming years to spruce up her shortcomings. The objective of the Expo is admirable indeed. But of most value to H&G, visiting the Expo one blue-skied day last summer, were the many small details we spotted here and there among the pavilions and through the park-like grounds. In most cases our finds were incidental to the main exhibits and attractions of the fair itself, yet to us they expressed vividly the appealing ways in which the Swiss enjoy life. All the ideas are relatively simple to duplicate or adapt, and could be transposed easily to give just as much pleasure, and a different emphasis, to life back home in America.

The wonder of water

Everywhere we wandered in the Expo, we were reawakened to the delight of using water not merely as a commodity, but as a source of constant pleasure for the eye and ear. Rock-bordered pools and curving lagoons were set in everywhere among the lawns and trees of the fairgrounds, contrasting the lush greens with a cool sparkle. . . . One of the pavilions was built around a central courtyard containing an immense, shallow ornamental pool lined in color. Under a layer of sand and pebbles, the bottom had been covered with a sturdy bright blue plastic material (rather like canvas) that gave the water a brilliant hue. . . . Water was also used, frequently and magically, in tandem with stark abstract outdoor sculptures, to marry them to the garden surroundings. A forest of granite boulders in a courtyard between two pavilions reminded us of



"Granite Place" by Bernard Scharderet: rocks and water in a court



"Glory of Water" by H. J. Gisiger:
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a mountain spring crowned with a geyser of water that splashed down into a series of different-level pools. . . . A forceful, towering metal construction had its ankles cooled with sprays of foaming water that shot up to various heights. . . . A tortured aluminum sculpture spilled jets of water from several mouth-like spouts, the water tingeing the silvery surfaces, beautifully, with verdigris here and there. . . . A whimsical framework of wooden troughs (a similar effect might be achieved with planters) was connected by a stream of water that flowed continuously from one trough to the next, one level to the next, until at the bottom the water tumbled out to turn, as a bonus delight, the flat spokes of an old wooden water-mill wheel. [For a similar construction in another idiom, see aquamobile, Sept., 1964 H&G, page 39.]

Flowers in gay abundance

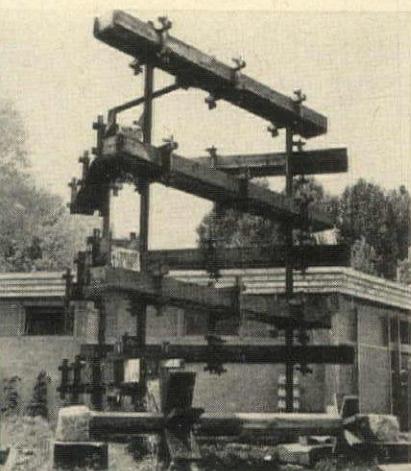
Our eyes were delighted constantly by the way flowers were used so spontaneously, lavishly and artfully—not only at the Expo, but also in Lausanne itself. At the Expo we particularly liked the idea of studding a terrace with raised flower beds and circling the sides of the beds with woven caning (instead of stones or bricks) so the plants all looked as if they were growing in giant basket trays. . . . In Lausanne, outside the Post Office building, we loved the neatly pruned topiary trees in huge wooden tubs, the base of each tree circled

densely with pink and mauve hydrangeas, trailing ivies and feathery ferns. Up and down the steep, cobblestoned streets, we enjoyed repeatedly the window boxes bursting with bright red geraniums hung outside even the smallest and highest attic windows.

Calm enjoyment of music

Music plays a big part in the lives of the Swiss—and some of the ways we enjoyed it at

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construction: water spills trough-to-trough

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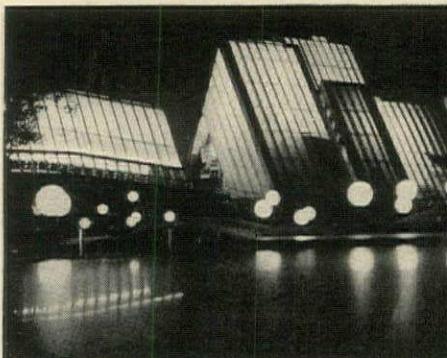
the Expo gave us ideas to try out at home. In one of the pavilions, a little room was set aside purely for relaxing with music. There were plenty of comfortable chairs with footstools, and one whole wall of the room consisted of sliding glass panels that opened back onto a tranquil scene—a little grove of apple trees and grape vines—as soothing to our eyes as the Bach Brandenburg Concerto playing at that moment was to our spirit. . . . In another part of the fair, we came across an *outdoor* music room. A grove of trees contained a sort of three-sided, open-to-the-sky room, formed by a 6-foot-high split-wood-post fence (like a wind baffle) and floored with flagstones. There were plenty of canvas chairs, and as we sank into one of them to listen awhile to the symphony playing through a loudspeaker perched in one of the trees, we noted again the particular pleasure of hearing music with fresh, growing things to gaze at, a soft breeze on your cheeks.

Ingenious ideas for lighting

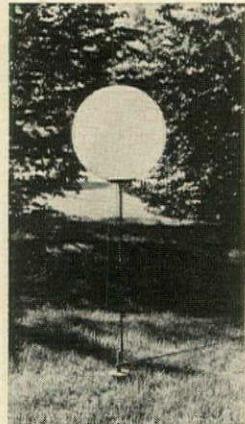
At night, the Expo is as festive as by day with a bevy of clever ideas for indoor and outdoor lighting, some of which seemed simple enough to try out at home. To light the winding paths that threaded among the hillocks and trees of the fairgrounds were green-tinted polyester globes supported on pointed iron shafts plunged into the ground. The globes gave a soft, misty green light, and we pictured them looking marvelous in a garden dotted amongst trees, like a flock of captive balloons, or bordering a path alongside a pool, their reflections dancing in the water. . . . Planted all the way across a wooden footbridge spanning a small lagoon were tall wooden posts, each with a crossbar at the top (like a signpost) from which fluttered long 2-inch-wide strips of brilliantly colored canvas that shielded a light bulb. The effect, at night, was of banners of rainbow light—an idea that might be fun to adapt for lighting a driveway for a party, using shorter (perhaps only 3-foot-high) posts and substituting hurricane lamps for the light bulbs behind the canvas strips. . . . In one of the restaurants at the Expo, we admired a shimmering chandelier made of—of all things—hundreds of amber and



Flower beds by the basketful



The fair by night: dots and triangles of light



Lighting the walks:
tethered globes



Lunchtime at the children's playground

green-tinted beer bottles. Peeled of their labels, the bottles were suspended in clusters around globes of light attached to a huge, round, suspended iron frame. Composed in miniature, a similar chandelier might make an unusual, inexpensive crown above a small home bar or an informal dining area.



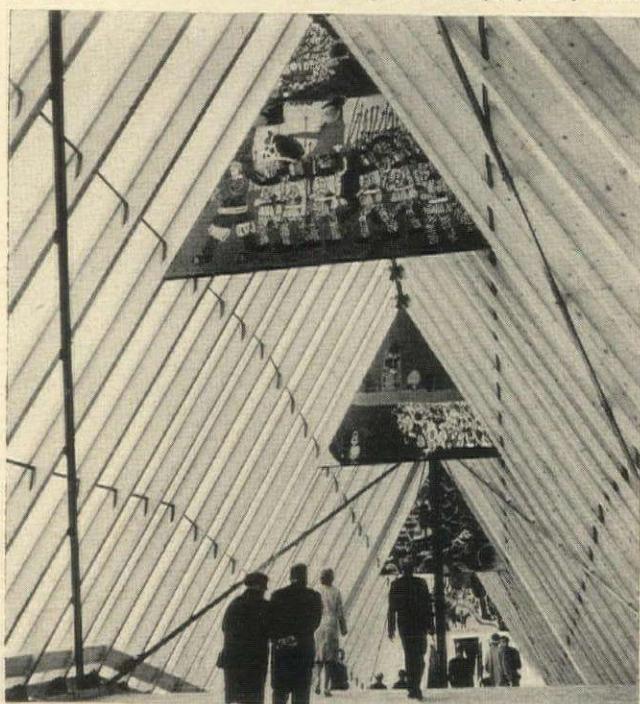
Right-angle bunks create storage space

wished to park their children, there was an utterly enchanting and extensive playground, created for the Expo by Nestlé, where children could play all day and be given a hot lunch—all under the supervision of a flock of white-uniformed young girls, and all for approximately \$1.25. Among its delights were a miniature zoo, a moon landscape complete with rocket ship, a full-size play store, a puppet theater, an Indian village. One of the ideas that most appealed to us in "The Children's Paradise," as the playground was called, was the cotton overalls in bright red, navy, yellow, green, sky blue or orange that the children were changed into when they arrived. This way they could tumble about in the sand pit, climb the jungle gym, slide down the chutes and even

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Sheltering outdoor restaurants: floating canvas roofs of many colors



Display place for children's paintings: roof of A-frame pavilion

Fun for children

Keeping children happy seems to be a thoroughly natural preoccupation of the Swiss. Everywhere we went in the Expo we saw hordes of smiling, eager-faced children accompanied by parents or Boy Scout leaders or even, on occasion, pink-cheeked and starchily cowled nuns who also seemed to be enjoying themselves. For anyone who



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Getting down to brass tacks about the new plastics

The newest plastic building products are tempting indeed to anyone building or remodeling a house or rooms. But because they are so new, few people have yet had any experience with them. You do not necessarily purchase them, install them or care for them the same way you do the more familiar plastics. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Where to buy plastics

Vinyl and vinyl-asbestos flooring products are usually sold through flooring dealers—and in most cases you must contract with this dealer for the installation. Some manufacturers package their flooring in do-it-yourself kits, which also may be sold by the dealer. But most flooring contractors do not like to install flooring you have bought elsewhere. If you have bought your flooring at a special discount house or in a do-it-yourself kit, be sure the man you have selected to do the installation understands beforehand that you are providing the flooring.

Plastic building panels (translucent panels, or plastic-finished hardboard and plywood) and skylights can be bought at building supply dealers or lumberyards, if you plan to install them yourself. However, if you intend to have a contractor install your panels or skylights, he can order the plastics for you.

Plastic countertop material can also be bought at a lumberyard. But there are special contractors now who install only countertops, and if you plan to hire one, let him buy the plastics for you. Incidentally, if you are smart, you will hire a professional to put down a plastic-laminated countertop for you—it is a difficult job.

Whether you order from a dealer or lumberyard yourself, or have a contractor do it for you, be prepared to wait for some of these newer plastics. A lumberyard, especially, may not handle the complete line of all plastics manufacturers. Allow plenty of time to get just the color and pattern you want.

How plastics are installed

While you need a contractor to install a countertop properly, the ambitious and experienced amateur can probably handle plastic flooring and plastic-protected wall panels himself. Many manufacturers supply carefully written instructions for installation, and these booklets should be completely understood before work is begun. If you have any doubts, contact the store where you bought the material, or even the manufacturer. Most plastic flooring is rather easy to cut with a sharp mat knife. Many plastics, even wall panels, are now installed with a mastic. In the case of wall panels, this may result in a neater look since there are no nail holes to fill or disguise. Mastic is tricky stuff—some of it dries like a flash. And once the plastic covering material is down, it's there to stay. (This is especially true in the case of countertops.) Fortunately for the do-it-yourselfer, the mastic used for flooring takes a while to dry. If some of the mastic oozes up between tiles during installation, however, wipe it away immediately—do not wait until you have completed the job. Otherwise, it will get sticky and become almost impossible to get off without damaging the surface. Since this type of mastic does dry fairly slowly, do not walk on a new floor for at least twelve hours. In the case of plastic-coated plywood and hardboard, you cut and install it as you would any other wood product.

How to take care of plastics

Most plastic-surfaced countertopping and wall paneling can be wiped down with a mild solution of soap or nonabrasive detergent. Often a damp sponge with just water will remove marks. The same simple procedures apply to skylights and lighting fixtures. However, there is a lot of confusion on care of plastic flooring. Each manufacturer of plastic flooring products publishes a complete manual on the care and maintenance of its products. After reading many of these manuals, we found that they agreed in principle. Essentially, the maintenance of

resilient flooring (vinyl, vinyl-asbestos and the like) boils down to this: regular sweeping, washing, rinsing and perhaps applying a coat of floor finish. Differences lie mainly in this coat of floor finish. Nearly all plastic flooring products manufacturers also make a floor finish, and we recommend you use the brand that is intended specifically for your floor. Some companies say that you need not use a floor finish, but that the floor can be buffed regularly to keep a high gloss. Or, if you have one of the new textured-surface floors (such as the pebble, stone and travertine designs), you may want to keep its matte finish.

Never use an oily mop, oil sprays or sweeping compounds. Oil will soften a plastic finish, and the compounds contain harsh grit that will scratch or mar the surface. Certain materials such as lipstick, solvent liquid, *paste floor waxes*, latex rug backing and rubber matting will stain most resilient vinyl flooring.

If you move into an apartment or a house that already has plastic flooring, you should try to find out exactly what kind of flooring it is and how the previous occupants maintained it. However, since far too many people do not follow directions, you cannot always be sure that the floor has been taken care of properly. At any rate, you cannot begin to give the proper care unless you know what kind of floor you have. Apartment dwellers can ask the building superintendent or the owner; if he doesn't know, at least he should be able to come up with the name of the contractor who installed the flooring. Otherwise, you may be in for some sleuthing, but it is worth it. You might cut off a small piece of flooring (in the back of a closet) and take it to a nearby dealer to identify. You might even take a color photograph of the floor: a dealer might be able to recognize the pattern. As a last resort, you could mail the prints to the larger manufacturers and ask if they can identify the product. These last suggestions might be very useful to people moving into an older house, since it is sometimes difficult to find anyone who knows enough about the house to help you. Remember, if you are able to interview the previous occupants, ask these two questions: Who made the flooring and what kind of maintenance has it been given?

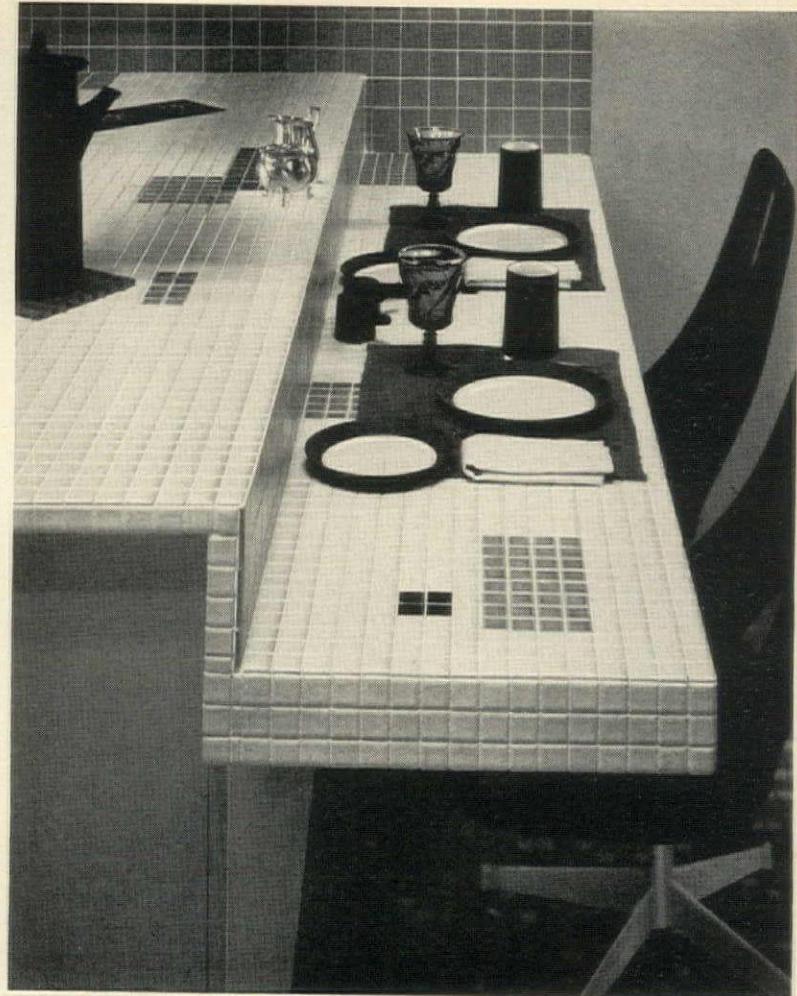
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spill lunches without a care since they changed back into their own clean clothes at the end of the day and the overalls popped into the laundry. Along with the pair of overalls, each child received a cone-shaped hat of stiff yellow paper to wear and to take home as a present afterwards. We thought the overalls-and-paper-hat plan would be wonderful for a very young children's party. Same-age guests could probably wear same-size overalls, since the fit does not have to be exact and, after the party and a laundering, these inexpensive overalls could become part of the permanent wardrobe of the young host or hostess . . . Another appealing and practical feature of the children's section was the little bar that served the hot chocolate and soft drinks. The bar was faced, simply, with strips of unfinished wood, and the bar stools were upended logs of wood lined up in a variety of heights for every size child—an inexpensive idea to duplicate, perhaps, in a family room. The tables and stools for the children's lunch were also made in this simple, rustic manner. Each table consisted of a thick, round slice of wood, sanded and mounted on a child-height iron base; the stools were smaller rounds of wood on iron legs . . . In other parts of the

Expo we spotted new ways to stack bunk beds for a less claustrophobic effect. In the short, narrow bedroom of a model Alpine cottage, two beds of different heights jutted out from facing walls, overlapping at their feet and joined by a ladder leading to the top bunk. The head of each bed was set into a floor-to-ceiling tier of storage shelves. In the small bedroom of a modern apartment exhibit, bunk beds were placed at right angles to each other in a corner. The space created below the top bed was filled in with drawers and shelves for storage.

Two random ideas

We loved the swooping heavy canvas roofs of the restaurants—each a different brilliant hue—down by the water's edge. Lashed down with iron and rope cables and with the sparkling lake in front, the roofs reminded us of a flotilla of sailboats. A scaled-down model, we thought, would make a wonderful beach shelter for changing in and out of bathing suits and having picnic lunches, and at the end of the summer you could merely fold up the whole thing like a tent . . . And in an A-frame pavilion, we liked the way the peaked roof was filled in with painted triangles done by children in brilliant colors on wood.



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Everything available at W & J Sloane, New York, N. Y. 10018
Sofa, \$375; armchairs, \$156.60 ea. By Thayer Coggin. Armless lounge chair, leather and chrome, \$440; curved armchair, vinyl and chrome, \$210; glass coffee tables, chrome frame, \$220; white lacquer wooden frame, \$125.

Chrome self-supporting fireplace, \$370.

Chrome planter, \$168. By Habitat. Silk and Dacron draperies. By Shulman-Sunshine Fabrics.

"Barcelona" vinyl tile flooring. By Amtico.

"Westport" 9' diam. Acrlan rug, \$149.95. By Cabin Crafts.

Flax rug, 8' 3" x 11' 6", \$379.

Baccarat crystal vase, \$165.

Gold silk pillow, \$8. Nettle Creek.

Velvet pillows, \$6.50 ea. Bloomcraft.

"Floating Woman" sculpture, \$75.

Made-to-order rooms

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All furniture of solid native American cherry with "Doeskin" finish from the "Cliff House" Collection by Heywood-Wakefield. Party table, 48" diam., 28" h., \$150; swivel chair, 26" w., 23" d., 28" h., \$100; upholstered settles, foam rubber seat cushion, polyfoam back cushion and pillows, 70" w., 27" d., 28" h., in muslin, \$235 ea.; lounge chair, 29" w., 27" d., 28" h., in muslin, \$120; end table, 28" w., 18" d., 19" h., \$39.

Settle upholstery, "Chequer" 48" w. linen. Lounge chair and ottoman upholstery, "Ventura" 54" w. corduroy. Tressard Fabrics Inc.*

Woven split chestnut trunk (ottoman) burlap lining, 32" x 17" x 18", \$39. Be Seated Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014

Color Command Custom wool rug. Magee Carpet Co.

Acrylite Acrylic skylomes. By American Cyanamid. Available in standard sizes through local building supply dealers.

Antique hand-carved New England hard pine eagle. Ginsburg & Levy, 815 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Wool and mohair throw, \$35. Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y. 10018

Earthenware pitcher, \$9.75; mugs, \$3 ea. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Everything else privately owned.

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Cushion and platforms designed by Nanna and Jørgen Ditzel. Platforms 1 1/16"-thick laminated wood, varnished on both sides, solid oak edges, chromium-plated legs, square steel tubes, welded angular flanges. Cushions, molded reinforced glass fiber shell covered with foam rubber. Danish wool upholstery. Trays, plywood covered in white or black plastic. George Tanier Inc.*

"Den Den" Tunisian rug, 6' x 9', one-of-a-kind, \$588. Tunisian Trade Office, 65 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Easel, reproduction of French circa 1830, 67" h., \$450. The Incurable Collector Inc., 36 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Pillows. Nettle Creek Inc.

Footed wooden stand with ring handle, \$35; Wedgwood bowls, black

basalt, \$6.50 ea.; Imperial glasses, \$2.25 ea.; brass trivet on high legs, \$49.95; antique crystal decanters, \$19.95 to \$32.95 ea. All from Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y. 10022

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All furniture, with exception of chairs, from the Pavane Assemblage, chairs from "Coulisse" Collection by Tomlinson.

Armoire, Renoir blue, glass shelves, concealed lighting, brass hardware and grille, 42" w., 18" d., 82" h., \$985; open arm sofa, 68" l., 38" d., 30" h., in muslin, \$700; cane back chair, 24" w., 25" d., 35" h., in muslin, \$381; French chairs, 27" w., 30" d., 35" h., in muslin, \$382 ea.; ottomans, 29" w., 22" d., 16" h., in muslin, \$120 ea.; cocktail table, Polynesian koa wood, hand-forged iron base, \$300; cigarette table, \$139; pedestal table, \$129. Everything else privately owned.

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All furniture by Dux Inc. Sofa, oiled walnut, "Tropic" upholstery designed by Boris Kroll, 107" l., 36" d., 29" h., \$928; Armchairs, rosewood with lacquer finish, "Iris" upholstery, 28" w., 30" d., 31" h., \$398 ea.; ottomans, 21 1/2" sq., 15 1/2" h., "Atlas" upholstery by Anton Maix, \$127 ea.; sideboard, 86" x 19 1/2" x 31 1/2", \$765; side table, 27 1/2" sq., 19 1/2" h., \$182; coffee table, glass and chrome, 41 1/4" sq., 17 1/2" h., \$600. "Cromosaic" teak flooring, \$1.35 sq. ft. The Cromar Co. "Field & Garden" rug. Edward Fields, Inc.*

Pillows. Nettle Creek Ind.

Paintings and sculpture from Babcock Galleries, 805 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Shade. Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

Accessories. Doris Dessauer.*

Bottom:

Stencil floor, custom vinyl by Amtico. Custom-made chest covered in Formica laminated plastic.

"Renaissance" drapery fabric, 54" w. cotton, Everglaze crease-resistant and Zepel finishes, \$3.95 yd. Everfast. Cotton rope tiebacks, 68c yd. Conso. Everything else privately owned

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Everything available at Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y. 10022

"French Paisley" Acrlan rug by Cabin Crafts, 6' x 9', \$329.

Bentwood chairs, one-of-a-kind, set of 4, \$495; rocker, \$169.95.

Dining table, Formica top, 48" diam., \$126.50; small table, \$35.50.

Sofa, 7 1/2" l., cotton upholstery, \$666.25.

Rosewood chests, 39" l., \$219.

Cocktail table, 24" sq., steel base, glass top, \$99.50.

Tiffany lamp, \$750.

"Ariel" curtains, \$5.85 yd.

Bottom:

All furniture from the American Legacy Collection by Sprague & Carleton.

"Blenheim" sofa, 73 3/4" l., 30 1/2" d., 32" h. "Grant" Viscose upholstery by Collins & Aikman, \$350.

Courting chair, 34 1/2" w., 30 3/4" d., 33 1/2" h., "Danbury Check" cotton and rayon upholstery by Charles Bloom, \$150.

Club chair, 28 1/2" w., 33" d., 32" h.,

"Daisy May" cotton, rayon and nylon upholstery by Cohama, \$150; ottoman, 28" w., 20" d., 16" h., \$60.

"Clifford" cigarette table, 15" diam., 23" h., \$30.

"Hatfield" hunt table, 70" l., 42 1/2" d., 29 1/2" h., \$250.

"Concord" Windsor chair, 24" w., 24 1/2" d., 37 1/2" h., \$70.

Bar cabinet, Formica slate top, 41" w., 18" l., 33" h., \$240.

"Linford" Orlon curtains, dyed with Savalux fast colors, 48" w., \$2 yd. Cohama.

"Fern Brake" hand-crafted wool rug, 4' 6" x 6', \$300. Bigelow Custom Carpets Inc.

Paintings and sculpture from Rive Gauche Gallery, Old Post Rd., Darien, Conn.

Everything else privately owned.

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All furniture from the American Review Collection by Drexel.

Grandfather clock, 20 1/2" w., 107 1/2" d., 80 1/2" h., \$299.

Chairs, 30" w., 32" d., 38" h., "Caribe" viscose and acetate upholstery by Quaker Fabric Corp., \$179.50 ea. Refectory table, English Tavern finish, 40" w., 26" h., 54" l., \$209.

Side chairs, 45 1/2" h., "Da Vinci" acetate and silk upholstery by Cohama, \$59 ea. Queen Anne tea table, 38" w., 28 1/2" d., 23" h., \$89.

Bench table, top up, 52" w., 19" d., 52 1/4" h., \$159. "Chamois" pillow fabric, 55" w., \$8.98 yd. Win Anderson Fabrics.

Box table, silk-screen floral decoration, 20" cube, \$89. Jewelry chest, 13 3/4" w., 10" d., 11" h., \$59.

Vinyl wallcoverings. Satinesque "Hi-Ki" (H&G Snow recessed panel), \$4.95 roll; "Stipple" (H&G Oyster White border and Black Pearl walls), \$3.95 roll. Columbus Coated Fabrics.

Laminated window shades fabric, "Eden" cotton, 54" w., \$5.98 yd. Win Anderson Fabrics, Div. of Jack Lenor Larsen.

"Zanzibar" rug from Young American Collection, 4' x 6', rayon and cotton, \$29.95. Cabin Crafts.

Lamp. George Tanier.*

Accessories from David Barrett Interiors, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Clay flowerpots. Keller Pottery Co. and F. W. Ritter Sons Co.

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All furniture by Heritage Furniture Co.

Lounge chairs, polished-aluminum swivel base, 31 1/2" h., as shown, \$286 ea.

Two-drawer cabinet units, 33" w., 19" d., 18 1/4" h., sable finish, \$150 ea.

Decks, 33" w., 12" d., 47 1/2" h., leaded glass, lights and glass shelves, \$340 ea.

Folding benches, brown leather tops, \$90 ea.

Lamp, porcelain base, off-white shade, horn cup, silver edge. David Barrett. Secticon clock, battery operated, \$99. Letter opener, leather handle, \$11.50. Both from Mark Cross, 707 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

All blue and white Chinese porcelain from Charles R. Gracie & Sons, Inc., 148 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Club chair, 28 1/2" w., 33" d., 32" h.,

quered wood top, 72" l. John Vesey Inc.*

Onyx vinyl tile flooring. Amtico.

"Firebird" hand-crafted wool rug, 4' 6" x 6', \$240. Bigelow Custom Carpets Inc.

Window shades, custom-made, "Calcutta" textured fabric of jute yarns, acrylic coating. Illinois Shade.

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All furnishings available at B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y. 10016

Furniture from the Crown & Tulip Collection by Baker.

Bergère, in muslin, \$375; ottoman, in muslin, \$220; smaller bergères, in muslin, \$343 ea.; wing chair, in muslin, \$311; stool, in muslin, \$115.

"Labyrinth" printed linen, \$10.50 yd. Plaid linen, \$1.65 yd. Blue linen, \$7.50 yd.

Desk, French walnut, 6' l., \$485.

Tiered table, \$130.

Illuminated cabinet, \$882.

Dotted Swiss curtain fabric, \$3.55 yd. Fringed rug, 15' x 8' 2", \$149.

Desk lamps, \$43 ea.; crystal candelabrum, \$225; inkwell, \$35; antique box, \$45; ashtray, \$8.75; ceramic covered jars, \$13.50 ea.; porcelain tub, \$125; blue & white china bowl, \$65.

Painting by Thomas George. Sculpture by Adriene Kent. Both from Betty Parson Gallery, 15 E. 57 St., New York, N. Y. 10022

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Wrought-iron furniture by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc.

Dining table, Formica top, 42" diam., 26" h., \$115; armchairs, plastic seats vacuum molded to simulate rush, \$54 ea.; bar/planter, 26" h., \$103.

Strawplace mats, 16" diam., set of 8, \$13.50; flatware, stainless steel, Pearline handles, 6-pc. place setting, \$24; "Rosanna" goblets and wineglasses, \$37.50 doz.; "Dahlia" dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting, \$12; linen napkins, \$12 doz.; frosted glass cigarette holders and ashtrays, set of 4, \$16; brass flower bowl, \$12.50; fruit tree, hand-wrought metal, \$17.50; alabaster cheeseboard, \$15. All from Carole Stupell, 54 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Striped shades. Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

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"Modern Mates Stackables" of modular chest, cabinets and decks, Briar birch finish on cherry, by Conant Ball Company.

Left to right:

Cabinet deck, cane door, 18" w., 10" d., 40" h., \$54.95; open decks, 18" w., 10" d., 40" h., \$29 ea.; free shelves, 30" w., 9 1/2" d., \$8.50 ea.; bookcase deck, three open display sections, 36" w., 10" d., 20" h., \$44.95; open bookcase deck, 18" w., 10" d., 20" h., \$18; asymmetrical chest, three drawers, 48" w., 16" d., 30" h., \$119; trestle table, 48" l., 30" w., 30" h., \$69.50; side chairs, spindle backs, \$24 ea.

Daybed, peeled willow, 36" x 72" x 24", with mattress, bolsters, in muslin, \$284. Upholstery fabric, Bolivian wool, 56" w., \$17 yd.

Tray tables, oak, 16" x 23" x 21", \$75. "Margherita" Italian rattan chair, \$98; ottoman and pad, \$47.50.

Folding chair, canvas sling, \$27.

Goat-hair rug, 5' x 7', \$95.

Bird of beads and wire by Birger Kaipainen, \$550. Wool mohair hand-woven throw, \$49, and all other accessories from Design Research International Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. Window panels covered with "Skyscraper" 48" w. rayon and linen, \$3 yd. Charles Bloom, Inc.

Today's most popular parties

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Table runners, "Fondi Marini" 48" w. linen. Thaibok Fabrics.* Flatware, "Baguette" silver-plated, 6-pc. place setting, \$19.50; "Vendome" silver-plated soup ladle, \$14.80; "Percier" sterling coffee urn, 18 cup. Christofle Silver Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. "Mon Jardin" Limoges dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting, \$24.50. "François Villon" crystal goblets, \$6.75 ea.; wineglasses, \$6.25 ea. All from Bacarat & Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. Napkins made of "Sandbar" denim, 36" w., 89c yd. Avondale. Porcelain candlesticks, 10½" h., \$16.50 pr.; compotes, 5½" h., \$4.75 ea.; covered ceramic tureen, blue only, 2½ qts., \$26.50; matching plate, \$12.50. Stuart Becker, 1036 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021. Cut crystal salt and pepper shakers, enameled tops, 1¾" h., \$8.25 pr. Norwegian Silver Corp. of America, 114 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. Acid-proof enamel salad bowl, 15" diam., \$16.50; teak salad servers, \$6 pr.; Dansk wrought-iron candlesticks, glass globes, 25" h., \$17.95 pr. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. Plexiglass ice buckets, 7½" h., \$18.25 ea. Designed for Living, Inc., 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. Antique Bessarabian rug. Stark Carpet Corp.* Everything else privately owned.

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Organdy hand-embroidered place mats and linen napkins, 16-pc. set, \$450. Léron Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. "Strasbourg" sterling flatware, 6-pc. place setting, \$49.75. Gorham. "Visconte" Italian china, 5-pc. place setting, \$35.75; silver-plated champagne bucket, \$95.70. Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. "Sheila" crystal goblets, \$7.50 ea.; claret, \$6.50 ea.; salt and pepper shakers, silver tops, \$17 pr.; ashtrays, \$6.25 ea. Waterford Glass Inc. Everything else privately owned.

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"Craftsman" sterling flatware, 6-pc. place setting, \$48.75. Towle. Glass plates, 10½", \$3.25 ea. Viking Glass Co. "President's House" goblets, \$1.50 ea. Morgantown Glassware Guild. Irish linen damask napkins, \$26.95 doz. Plummer McCutcheon, 3 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. English silver-plated 3 qt. chafing dish, \$240. James Robinson Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. Table, sawhorse legs of polished steel and brass, glass top cut to order. Indian deerskin rug, red felt back. John Vesey Inc.*

Everything else privately owned.
Bottom left:

Antique English crystal decanters, 14" h., \$90 ea.; antique black lacquer English coasters, \$135 pr. Jansen Shop, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. "President's House" goblets, \$1.50 ea. Morgantown Glassware Guild. Everything else privately owned.
Bottom right:

French silver gilt coffee urn and tray, one-of-a-kind, \$550. Joseph Lombardo Inc., 120 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10022. Everything else privately owned.

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For information on clothes, please see page 244. Brazilian bongos, \$85; tambourine, \$7.50; "tramboline" stick, \$6.50. Carroll Service Corp., 209 W. 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036. Transistor radio-phonograph, 9½" w., \$79.95. Sharp Electronics Corp.

Top right:

Café Diable set, \$54; porcelain demitasse cups, copper base, set of 6 with rack, \$6.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Bottom:

"Sizzling Susan" gold leaf laminated wood tray, 18" diam., oven-proof ceramic dishes, 10-pc. set, \$25. Bergdorf Goodman, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Page 201, top left:

Gourmet buffet server, 2 qts., 15" diam., aluminum, \$10. Bloomingdale's.

Top right:

Bunching table, 18" sq., 15" h., in walnut, \$35; painted \$38.50. Heywood-Wakefield.

Ouija board, 15" x 22", \$4. F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Bottom left:

Cold Server, aluminum and walnut inlay, 26½" x 13½", \$24.95; dome, \$18.95. Salton Inc.

Buffet server, black ceramic and stainless steel cover and base, 2 qt. capacity, \$10. West Bend.

Bottom right:

Elliptical pool table, 54" x 57", 30" h., green felt, 2 cues and 9 balls, \$125. F.A.O. Schwarz.

"Skol" 24 oz. goblet, \$2.50 ea. Bonniers, 605 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Needlepoint rugs

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For samples and prices of rug canvas and Paternayan's Persian rug yarns, send 50c to C. R. Meissner & Co., 22 E. 29th St., New York, N. Y. 10016. Needlepoint rugs blocked and lined by Jo Al Mar Workroom, 245 E. 84th St., New York, N. Y. 10028.

Orbit Kitchen

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Major equipment:

All cabinets of Formica, revolving drawers, tambour doors. Orbit Imperial Design Corp. Refrigerator, brushed chrome doors; double wall oven, built-in cooking top, custom-made; Imperial washer and dryer. All Frigidaire. Hexagon vinyl tile flooring. Robbins

Floor Products, Inc.

Stainless steel sinks. Elkay.

Window separation, cabinet doors in bar area of "Compass Collection" Acrylite Acrylic plastic. American Cyanamid Co.

Drapery fabric, "Oriental Fruits" 36" w. cotton. Greeff Fabrics.*

"Moselle" stainless steel flatware, 6-pc. place setting, \$12.50; enamel on steel 10" plates, \$12.50 ea. Georg Jensen Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Aluminum and porcelain 6 qt. casserole, \$10.95. Sam Mann Designs.

Covered bowls in cabbage design, \$4 ea. B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Linen napkins, 75c ea. Azuma South, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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Hanging utensils all from Paprikas Weiss, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. 10028.

Spice rack, 8 enameled jars, cork covers, revolving teak rack, \$10.95; red aluminum and porcelain 4 qt. casserole, \$8.95. Sam Mann Designs. Nonstick frypan from Ireland. 10" diam., cast iron, enamel exterior, \$9.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Jade enamel saucepan, set of 3, \$7; colander, \$2.95; casserole, \$9. B. Altman & Co.

Blue bowls. Design Research International Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Still lifes on antique barn wood by Renée, 9" x 14", \$25; 8" x 9", \$15; 4" x 5", \$5. Color Galleries, P.O. Box 2305, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Fresh herbs from Tool Shed Herb Nursery.

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Top left:

Stools, rubber cushions in muslin, \$54 ea. Avard.

Polka-dot place mats, plastic coated, \$1.50 ea.; napkins, \$1 ea. B. Altman & Co.

Bottom left:

Electric can opener/knife sharpener, \$24.95. Cory Corp.

Automatic toaster, \$24. Westinghouse.

Aluminum coffeepot, 9-cup, \$24. Wear-Ever.

"Royal Chef" knife set, comes in walnut shield, \$49.50. Gerber Legendary Blades.

Top right:

Cooking utensils. Mirro; Revere.

Bottom right:

"Scrub 'N Dry" floorsmith, \$89.95. Shetland Co.

Portable vacuum, \$29.95. General Electric.

Electric upholstery shampooer/furniture buffer, \$24.88. Regina Corp.

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Top left:

Electric can opener/knife sharpener, \$24.95. Cory.

Automatic frypan, removable heat control, \$24.95. Sunbeam.

"Terra" Pyrex 1½ pt. bowl, \$1.25. Corning Glass Works.

"Toaster-R-Oven," \$34.95. General Electric.

Toaster, \$24. Westinghouse.

Coffeepot, 9-cup, \$24. Wear-Ever.

Two-speed blender, 38 ozs., \$29.95; ice crusher attachment, fits on blender base, \$10.50. Iona.

Bottom left:

All linens by Cannon Mills.

Top right:

Portable vacuum, \$49.50. Hoover. "Oriental Fruits" wallpaper. Greeff.* Carrier, \$6.95. Schiller & Asmus.

"Bandanna" paper plates and cups. Lily-Tulip Cup Corp.

Bottom right:

Honeycomb wine racks, \$1.50 ea. Hammacher Schlemmer.

Plastic shaker, \$4.95. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Polka-dot tray, \$5.50; ice bucket, \$15. E. Braun, 717 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Ice crusher attachment, \$10.50. Iona. Ice cube maker. Tappan.

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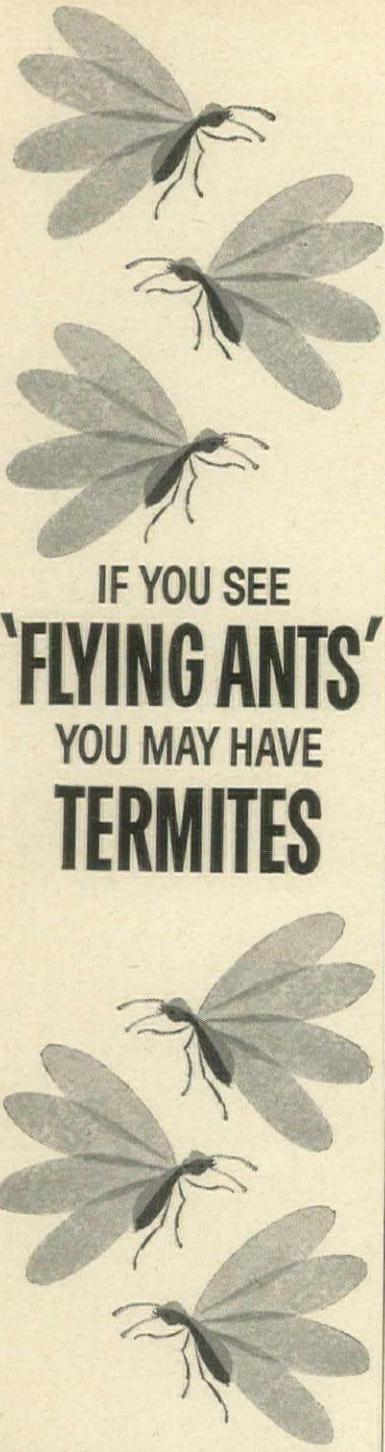
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When Western Electric, the manufacturing arm for the Bell System, first went into color on a big scale after World War II, dark brown, spinach green, bright red, elephant gray and a strong blue were the original line-up. By 1955 it was apparent that the world was going pastel. To keep up with public taste, telephone representatives showed 138 color chips to 1,400 people in seventeen cities. Then plastic dummies in the twelve most wanted colors were shown to another 4,000 people in sixty-three cities. The result was the present spectrum of white, beige, green, gray, yellow, pink and blue, with turquoise brought in as an added starter when the small Princess set with the illuminated dial (the General Telephone counterpart is called Starlite) was introduced in the late Fifties. The pink and the blue are now softer than they used to be. Red phones are no longer available, but may be brought back in the next few years if the current popularity of vivid colors continues. Black is again in demand because it looks smart in rooms dominated, as so many are today, by white.

The retiring wall phone

For kitchens, dens and playrooms, the compact wall phone is becoming exceptionally popular. The newest wall model is an aluminum panel, the size of a sheet of typing paper, that fits flush against the wall. Only the white or beige receiver and the chrome receiver hook protrude from the wall, along with a small button to control the volume of the ring. The retractable cord disappears completely into the wall when you hang up.

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This brings us to the current fad for French, Danish and Swedish phones, both antique and modern. Maybe the idea came from the spindly boudoir-type phone on which the Mata Hari heroine hisses her midnight message to the enemy general on the late-late-late show. At any rate, a few importing firms found a ready American market for old Danish and French phones of brass and enamel, rewired and equipped with dials. Then Japanese companies began to make new phones that looked antique. Then came Ericofon—a contemporary one-piece Swedish design that rather resembles a small horn with the dial in its base. You answer by picking up the whole set—hang up by replacing it on the table. Decorators have also dug up old-fashioned telephones, including vintage pay phones, and had them reconditioned. Today you can choose among scores of cradle and wall phones at prices ranging up to \$120 for those upholstered in leopard skin. They all work on jacks.

How do the telephone companies feel about this trend? In one word, *terrible!* Some of these sets, they say, are as antique in technology as in silhouette. Incoming voices seem to be shouting against a waterfall, for instance. Other models appear to work very well, but telephone company spokesmen insist they are capable of causing serious problems in transmission or in central offices. Furthermore, government regulations prohibit the attachment or connection to the telephone network of any equipment not supplied by the telephone companies. So if someone from the telephone company sees your unauthorized antique, he will unplug it and tell you not to use it. Naturally he will not repair it if it roars or squeaks. But he cannot take it away, since it is yours. That is where the matter stands today, with the telephone companies devoutly hoping that the fad will vanish and that the exciting new sets and services soon to be released will turn users' minds forward rather than backward.

Agenda for tomorrow

The first item on your future telephone agenda will be the push-button telephone (the Bell model

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Door-high partition separates dining room and kitchen, but permits overhead flow of light and air



The walnut dining table, which like the wall-hung sideboard was designed by architect Smallen, can seat eight. At right of kitchen beyond walnut partition is the door to a walk-in pantry that contains additional counter space and shelves for canned goods.



An old pine blanket chest forming an island in the middle of the kitchen does triple duty: it serves as a work counter, provides extra storage space, humanizes the room. Kitchen floor is cork tile; cabinets surrounding refrigerator and freezer are black-painted wood.



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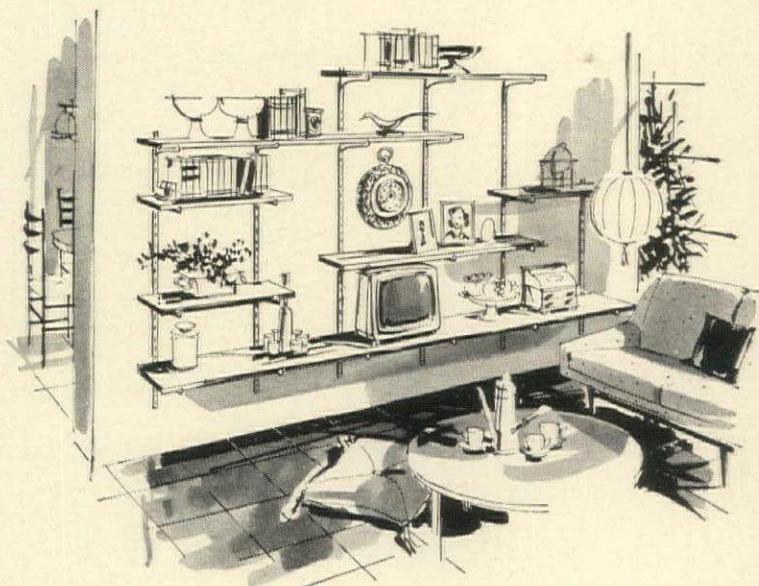
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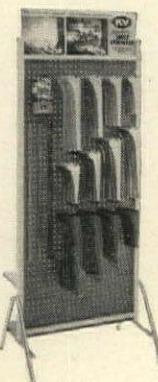
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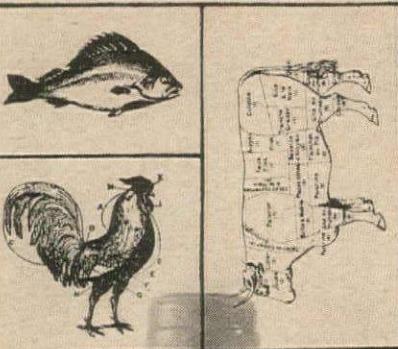
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A cotton knit Empire shift wraps at the back, ties with a bow knot in front. The supple skirt is sage green; cap-sleeved top, blue dots on green. Swirl. \$20. Sizes 8-16. At Altman's, New York; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Higbee's, Cleveland; Rich's, Atlanta; and at Sakowitz, Houston.



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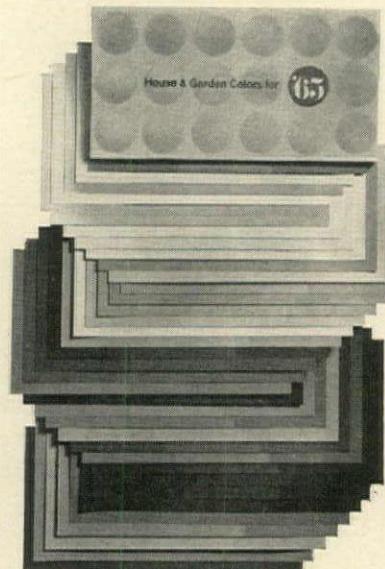
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is called Touch-Tone) in which the traditional rotary dial is replaced by ten squared-off buttons numbered from zero to nine and arranged in three rows of three with the zero underneath. You press the buttons for the number you want and you get it twice as fast (only two to five seconds to tap out a seven-digit number instead of the usual fourteen) since you don't have to wait for the dial to roll back between digits.

Because of complex signaling advantages in the new system, the push-button phone eventually can be hitched up to activate office or home machines—yes, turn on the oven or step up the air conditioner by remote control—and may conceivably be used to place an automated order at a supermarket. You will dial your market, dial your own code number, then dial the code of the items you want from the standard catalogue or from the specials advertised in the day's paper. The receiving telephone at your market will punch out a tape of your order which will be delivered later in the day by a surly boy who tracks mud into your kitchen. (You can't automate everything!)

The remote-control features of the push-button telephone are still off in the future, but the apparatus itself is already being installed in homes in Pennsylvania. All pay phones at the New York World's Fair are push-button and in ten years or so the equipment will be generally available.

On the heels of the push-button instrument will come the one-piece telephone now in the early test stage. It will be similar to the

current receiver, but slightly larger with a compact dial or a panel of push-buttons located between the earpiece and the mouthpiece. You hold the instrument in front of you with one hand while you dial with the other, then bring it to your face to talk.

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Beyond electronic switching lies the wild blue yonder of telephonedom. There the Picturephone already exists in demonstration

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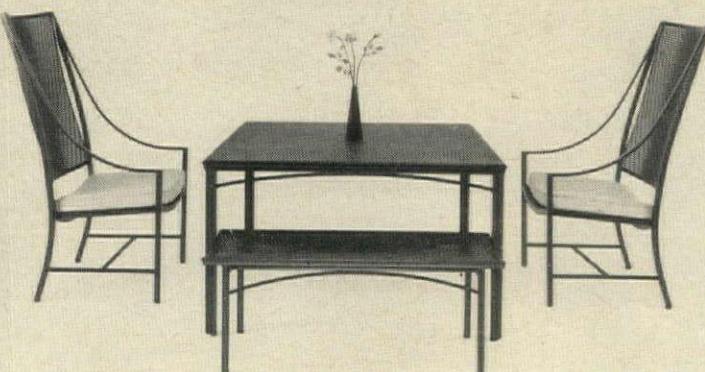
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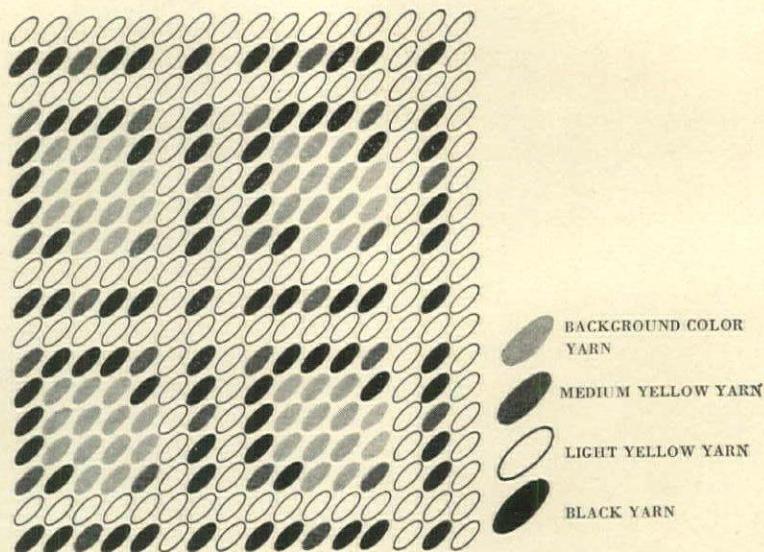


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In a horizontal direction from right to left along the top edge of your canvas, work two light yellow rows in the continental stitch, skipping one row between. Count down five spaces in the canvas and, beginning in the sixth, work two more rows, skipping a row between. Continue to the bottom edge of the canvas.

Return to the upper right-hand corner of your canvas and work a vertical row of light yellow stitches to the bottom edge of the canvas. Skip one row to the left and work a second row parallel to your first. Skip five rows and repeat the pair of vertical rows, continuing in this fashion to the left-hand edge of the canvas.

In medium yellow yarn, follow the pattern laid out on the diagram in deep gray. These rows should be worked diagonally. Count over four stitches from the top right-hand corner of your grid and then count down four stitches. Take your first stitch (this stitch will fall in the upper right corner of the little square formed by the grid), and proceed to work in a diagonal line, skipping three spaces or stitches each time. Continue to the lower left corner of your canvas. For the parallel diagonal, count over six stitches from the top right-hand corner of your grid, and down one stitch. Working in a diagonal line parallel to the

previous row of stitches, fill in the empty spaces, which will be every other stitch. Repeat this pattern of diagonal rows toward the left-hand edge of the canvas. Your series of rows will all fall in the upper left triangular half of your canvas. You then make similar parallel rows of medium-yellow stitches across the right half, starting parallel to the central diagonal line and finishing up in the lower right-hand corner of the canvas.

Next, thread your needle with the black yarn which will serve as shadow. Work first horizontally, filling the empty spaces in the rows you skipped between the pairs of light yellow horizontal stitches that form the grid. Then, fill in the empty spaces in the rows between the vertical parallel rows of light yellow stitches.

Now you are ready to fill in the squares formed by the grid. Start with the square at the top right-hand corner of your canvas. At this point, it should be defined by a solid row of light yellow, and each of the inside corners should be punctuated by one stitch in medium yellow. Work your black yarn in the following way: Take one stitch below the top right corner stitch inside the square, three stitches to fill in the top row, three more stitches to fill in the left-hand side, then one stitch to the right of the medium yellow stitch in bottom left corner. Repeat until all the squares in one vertical row are done. Then return to the top of your canvas and do all the squares in the next vertical row, and so on.

Last comes filling in the centers of the squares, which you do in a basket-weave stitch in your background color. Again, fill in the squares in one vertical row at the right-hand edge of your canvas, and continue in vertical rows to the left-hand edge of your canvas.



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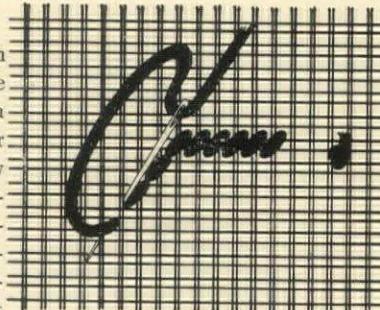
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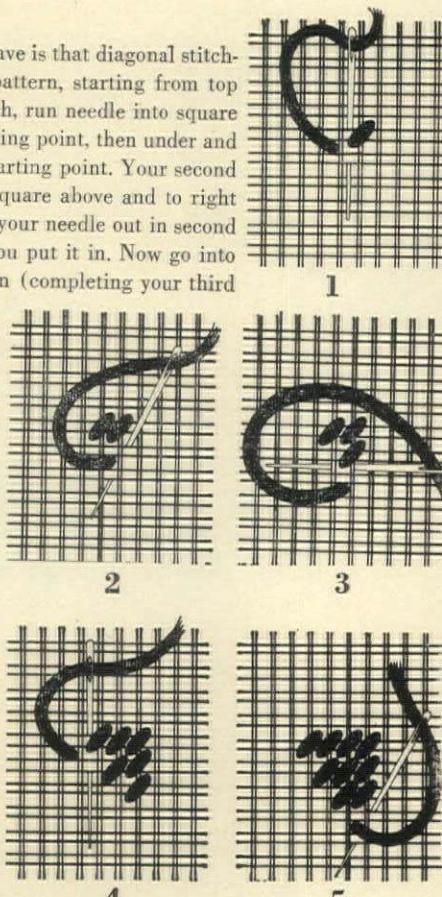
Continental stitch

Draw your threaded needle through from the reverse side to the right side of the canvas, in the middle of a square of the mesh. Now insert your needle one square to the right in row above, and bring it out in square directly left of your starting point. Repeat. You will be working in a right-to-left direction, achieving a horizontal row of diagonal stitches. To direct your chain of stitches vertically, you bring your needle out in square directly below, instead of at left of, your starting point. For a diagonal direction, you move your needle from square to right in row above, down under your starting-point square, bringing it out in the square to the left in the row below your starting point. As you repeat, your stitches come out end-to-end on a diagonal.



Basket-weave stitch

The principle of the basket weave is that diagonal stitches are laid on in a pyramid pattern, starting from top of pyramid. For your first stitch, run needle into square to right in row above your starting point, then under and out in square to left of your starting point. Your second stitch is made by going into square above and to right again (1), but you then bring your needle out in second square directly below where you put it in. Now go into square above and to right again (completing your third stitch) and come out two rows below and one square to left of where it went in (2). For your fourth stitch, put needle in as usual (in square above and to right) but bring it out in second square to left of that (3). For fifth stitch, again put needle into square above and to right, cross to second square to left of that. For sixth stitch, go to square above and to right, then bring needle out in second square to left in row below. Now start over, putting needle in square above and to right, coming out in second square directly below that (4). In other words, begin each new stitch by going into the square above and to right of square where your thread has come out. Then run your needle from there to two squares directly below, or two squares below and to left (5), or two squares directly left of where it has gone in, in order to build back and forth, row by row, on your pyramid.

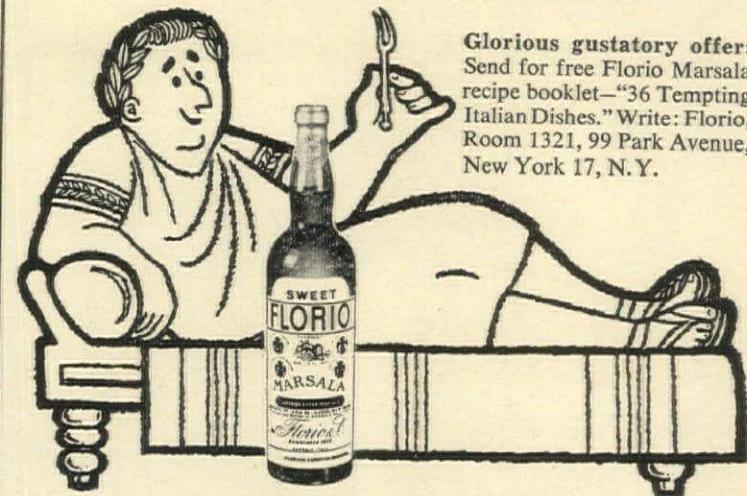


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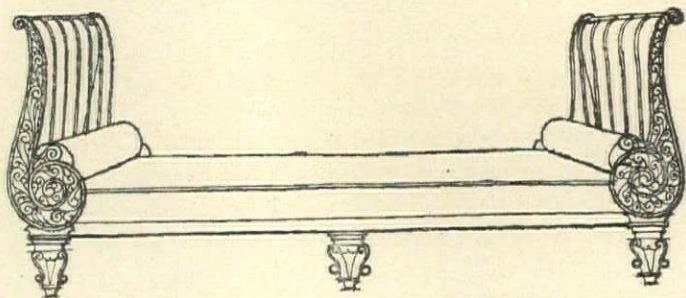
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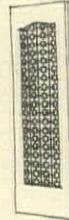
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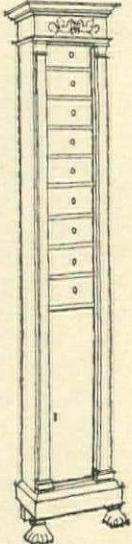
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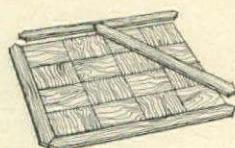
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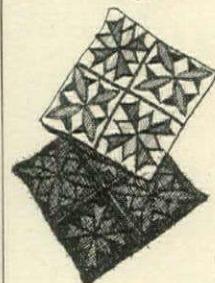
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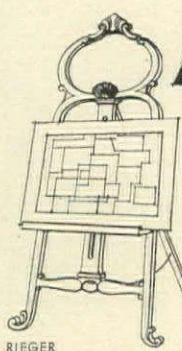
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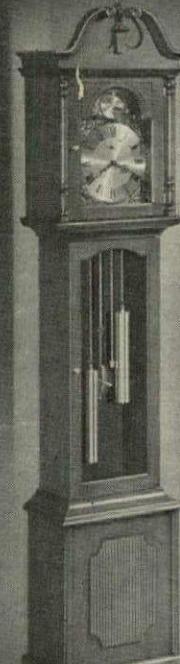
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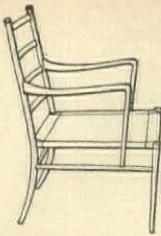
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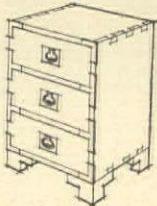
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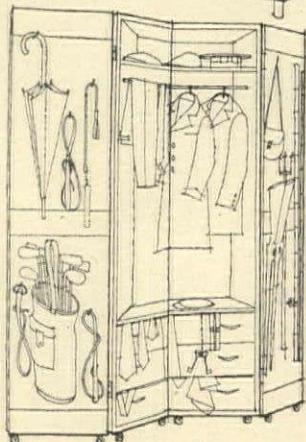


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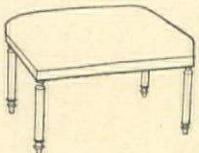
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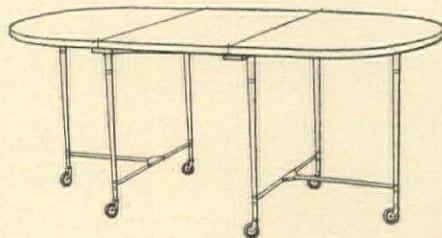
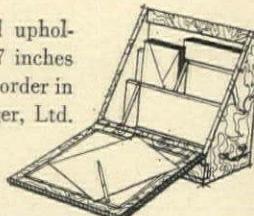


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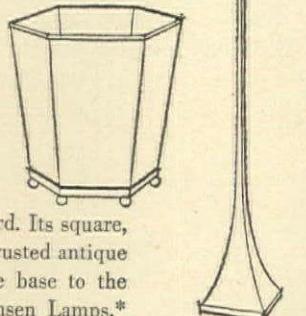


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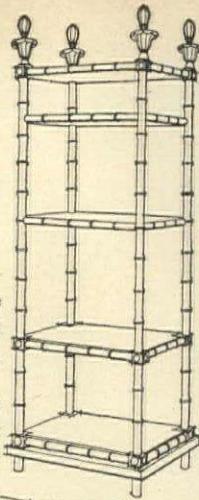
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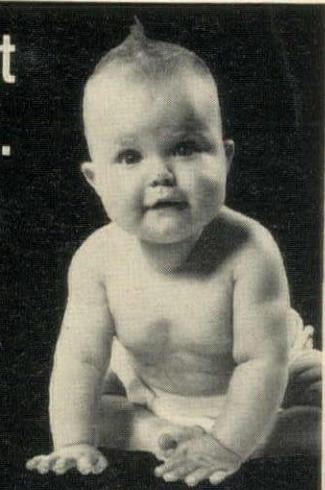
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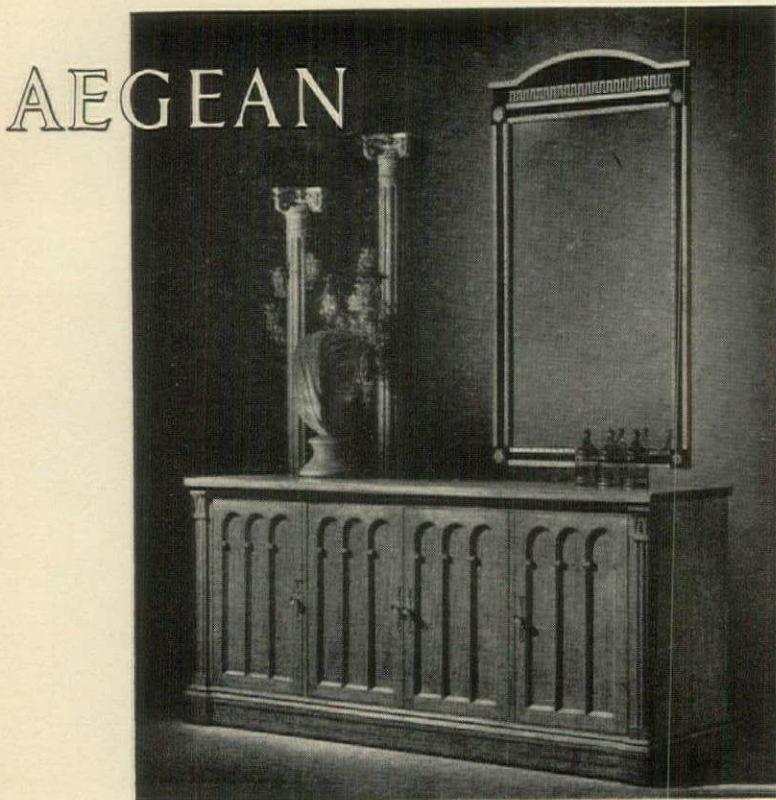
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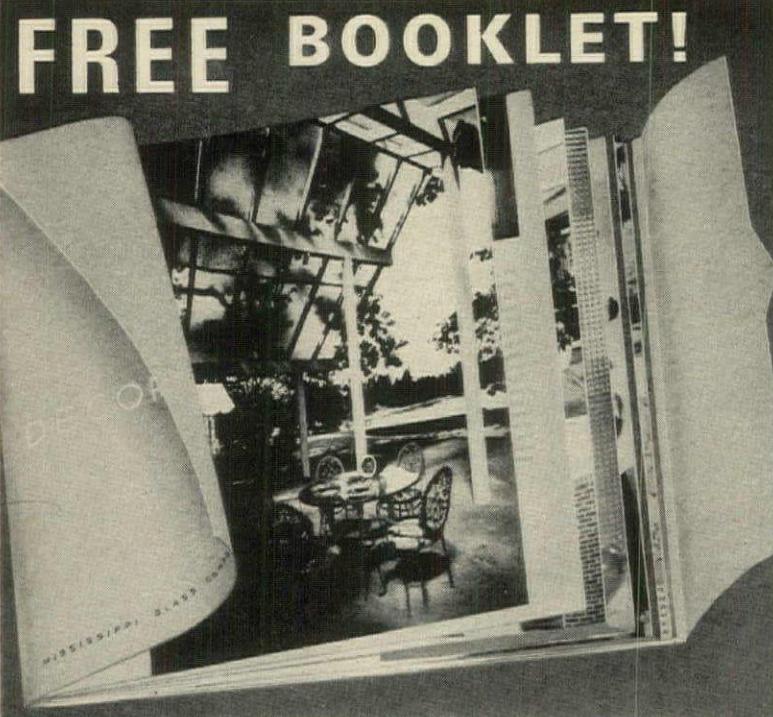
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GAME	SUGGESTED WINES
QUAIL	<i>Fine white Burgundy</i> : Montrachet, Meursault. <i>Fine Rhine or Moselle</i> . <i>Light red</i> : Beaujolais, Chinon, lighter Médoc.
PHEASANT	<i>Fine red Bordeaux</i> : Médoc such as Lafite, Beychevelle, Léoville-Las Cases. St. Émilion such as La Gaffelière-Naudes or Ripeau. Graves such as La Mission-Haut-Brion. <i>Fine white Burgundy</i> : Montrachet. <i>Alsation</i> : Sylvaner or Traminer.
	<i>Fine Rhine or Moselle</i> : Rüdesheimer, Bernkasteler-Doktor-Auslese, Piesporter. <i>Light red</i> : Beaujolais, Chinon, Côte Rôtie.
PARTRIDGE	<i>Fine red Burgundy</i> : Richebourg, Pommard, Chambertin. <i>Fine red Bordeaux</i> : St. Émilion such as Ausone. <i>Fine Rhône red</i> : Aged Hermitage. <i>Light red</i> : Beaujolais.
GROUSE	<i>Finest red Bordeaux</i> : Haut-Brion, Mouton-Rothschild, Montrose.
WOODCOCK	<i>Fine red Burgundy</i> : Corton, Clos de Beze, Gevrey-Chambertin, Fixin, Nuits-St. Georges. <i>Red Bordeaux</i> : A St. Émilion such as Pavie. <i>California Cabernet Sauvignon</i> .
SNIPE	<i>Fine red Bordeaux</i> : Médoc such as Lascombes, Beychevelle, Margaux. <i>Lighter red Burgundy</i> : Pommard, Chassagne-Montrachet, Beaujolais.
WILD TURKEY	<i>Fine red Burgundy</i> : Beaune, Richebourg. <i>Red Rhône</i> : Côte Rôtie, Chateauneuf-du-Pape.
DOVE	<i>Fine white Burgundy</i> : Meursault, Montrachet, Corton Charlemagne. <i>White Loire</i> : Sancerre.
SMOKED GAME BIRDS	<i>Champagne</i> . <i>Fine rosé</i> .
VENISON AND MOOSE	<i>Big red Burgundy</i> : Vosne-Romanée, Clos de Vougeot, Musigny, Échézeaux, Grands-Échézeaux. <i>Big red Bordeaux</i> : Haut-Brion, Cheval-Blanc, Petrus.
HARE	<i>Red Rhône</i> : Côte Rôtie, Chateauneuf-du-Pape. <i>Champagne</i> .

GAME	SUGGESTED WINES
BEAR	<i>Robust Rhône</i> : Aged Hermitage, Chateau-neuf-du-Pape.
BOAR	<i>California red</i> : Pinot Noir, Barbera, Cabernet. <i>Champagne</i> .
COLD GAME AND GAME BIRDS	<i>Alsation</i> : Sylvaner or Traminer. <i>Rosé</i> . <i>Champagne</i> .
TROUT	<i>Alsation</i> : Sylvaner or Traminer. <i>Light white Loire</i> : Pouilly-Fumé. <i>White Burgundy</i> : Meursault, Chablis.
SALMON	<i>Light red</i> : Beaujolais, California Zinfandel. <i>White Burgundy</i> : Chassagne-Montrachet. <i>White Bordeaux</i> : Haut-Brion Blanc. <i>Rosé</i> : California Gamay.

THINGS YOUR TELEPHONE WILL DO *continued from page 245*

models in the form of oval screens the size of a hand mirror. It has a monitoring device so you can check on lipstick, hairdo and circles under your eyes before you let your face enter someone else's house—and an off switch that lets your voice travel without your face on days when you simply are not presentable. At the moment you can make Picturephone calls by appointment between three cities—New York, Washington and Chicago. Rates range from \$16 to \$27 for three minutes, which is a bit steep for simple social chatter, but might well be justified if the purpose of your call is to discuss something you can only make clear by showing a photograph.

Another way-out idea is a telephone resembling a large inverted bowl in the ceiling, which you will activate by speaking a code word—"abracadabra," for example—then ask for your number by voice (back full circle!). A possible fu-

ture model no bigger than a wallet will fit into your pocket or purse so you will be ready to say "Hello" wherever you are. Someday, perhaps each member of the family will have his own signal—a distinctive beep or chime—so that each need pick up only his own calls. Or a sub-miniature receiver and transmitter might be implanted under a baby's skin at birth—forever after he will be a walking telephone.

All this is a long, long way from "Hello, central" and the raised voice on the long-distance call. But it is not necessary to wait for the world of tomorrow. A half hour with your telephone representative right now might produce as original an idea as the young woman who asked to have her dial telephone installed on the floor. She has to bend all the way down every time it rings, and she looks so slim and trim from all that bending that her telephone rings more frequently than ever.

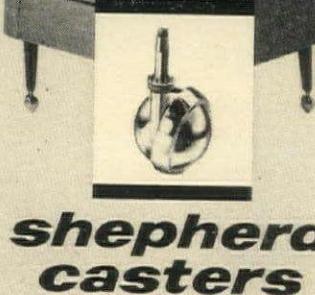
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What wonders science and devotion have worked with lilies

By James Fanning
Landscape architect

Each of the natural species of the genus *lilium* (there are about eighty of them) evolved, through generations of natural selection, to fit the conditions of one particular and often very small area of the earth's surface. This meant that each species had an inbred set of requirements which could not be met—or met only by rare chance—outside their own native home. Man, being the creature he is, could not resist the temptation to carry these lovely things away from their own homes and try to make them fit into the surroundings of his own home. The result, as might have been predicted, was disaster in almost every case. Of all the wild lilies, only a bare handful became regular garden members: The tiger lily (*L. tigrinum*); the madonna lily (*L. candidum*); the regal lily (*L. regale*); the Easter lily (*L. longiflorum*); *L. speciosum* and, rather doubtfully, the gold-banded lily, *L. auratum*.

Lily breeding has two main objectives: The creation of new kinds of lilies and the creation of strains that will come as close as possible to being trouble-free in the garden and capable of being produced in quantity for the market.

A fairly obvious starting point for a breeding program was the familiar tiger lily. This grows well almost everywhere, is highly tolerant to the attacks of diseases and insects and reproduces itself as freely as the proverbial rabbit. The flower color, however, is not very attractive, and the whole plant has a coarseness that does not seem to belong among those paragons of grace, the other lilies.

One of the first successful crosses of the tiger lily involved *L. hollandicum* (*umbellatum*) as the second parent. This produced a strain of lilies with upward-facing flowers in bright shades of red, orange and yellow, highly disease-resistant, extremely floriferous and easy to propagate. This group has been given the name Mid-Century Hybrids (page 207), and from the strain have been segregated such outstanding clones as 'Tabasco,' 'Prosperity' and 'Enchantment.' The Mid-Century Hybrids rate as early, flowering mostly in June and early July. They are of medium height—2 to 5 feet—and, being mostly stem-rooting, should be planted about 6 inches deep.

Hybridization of other species has resulted in lily strains of types similar to the Mid-Century. *L. cernuum*, *L. davidii*, *L. amabile*, *L. concolor* and *L. maximowiczii* have been used, producing strong plants of medium height with upward-, outward- or downward-facing flowers, either wide open or recurved (Turk's cap). (Continued on page 254)



Jan de Graaff, owner and proprietor of the Oregon Bulb Farms, lives (background) and works (foreground) among the towering conifers of the Sandy River gorge in Oregon.

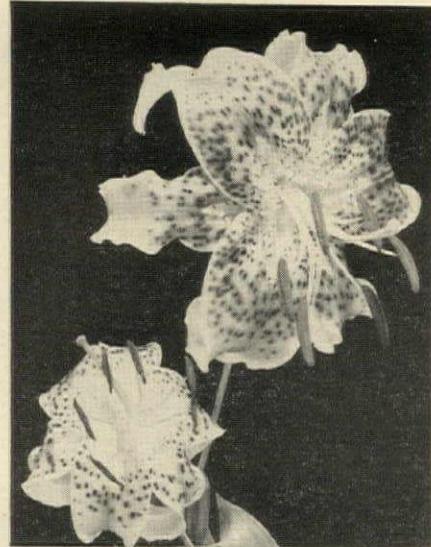
How new races of garden lilies are mass produced

Lilies as they grow in your garden have benefited more from the work of hybridizers and growers in the past two decades than in all the lily-years preceding. Probably the chief reason for this is the scope and quality of the lily-breeding program carried on at the Oregon Bulb Farms under the dedicated proprietorship of Jan de Graaff. The core of Mr. de Graaff's contribution is not just his knowledge of lily breeding or his skill at spotting meritorious plants at the outset—although both these accomplishments are notable—but development methods for raising lilies from seed in clearly identifiable strains, with built-in health, vigor and resistance to common lily ailments, and in enormous quantities. All this results in wide availability of his bulbs (the Oregon Bulb Farms is a wholesale operation exclusively, thus free of the day-to-day maneuvers that the retail dealer must cope with). The wide availability plus the attendant merchandising expertise that Mr. de Graaff supplies to dealers along with his lilies make practicable the mass production of

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The great size and obvious vigor of many of the newest hybrids and strains of garden lilies are nowhere better exemplified than in the typical blossom of the Jamboree Strain, ABOVE, and one of its parent species, *Lilium speciosum rubrum*, below it. Like so many of the new race of garden lilies, the Jamborees, 6 feet tall, are raised from seed by the tens of thousands, come in shades of crimson and white. Leaders among the Oriental Hybrids, so outstanding that they have been individually named and are perpetuated as clonal varieties, are three in group, LEFT: 'Empress of India' (top), deep crimson red; 'Empress of China' (upper left) pure white; 'Empress of Japan,' a white 10 inches in diameter with a gold stripe on the petals. Since these three varieties are all duplicated only from scales of parent bulbs, they are relatively expensive.

dependable and long-lasting bulbs for gardeners. Some of the best Oregon hybrids and strains cost, per bulb, from a third to a tenth as much as bulbs of named varieties (clones) do.

This does not mean to say that the cost of named clones is too high, since their production is slow, laborious and costly. But the seed-raised strains bring garden lilies within the scope of thousands of backyard budgets for the first time.

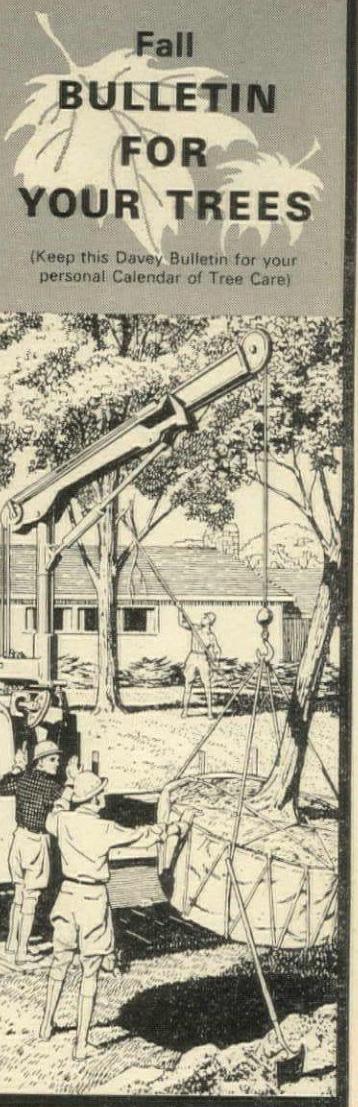
Out of a lifelong interest in all bulbs, especially daffodils, grew the exclusive concentration on lilies with which Mr. de Graaff is now preoccupied. He grows the seedlings of his proven strains (pages 205 and 206 and above) literally by the millions. His fertile Oregon acres are kept weed-free by the use of selective weed killers. In addition, of course, hand-weeding is required, varying in kind and degree according to the growth stage of the seedlings. Slat frames and slatted A-frames are required for the shading of young seedlings. And from first to last, of course, a scrupulously ordered and organized cultural program is essential to the success of the whole operation. It is this order and organization that make the de Graaff operation unique, in this country certainly and perhaps in the world.

The work of many dedicated lily fanciers and hybridizers has, of course, made the development of Mr.

de Graaff's enterprise initially possible. The most modern uses of refrigeration-preserved pollen make possible crosses of lily species and varieties that were utterly impossible before precise control of temperatures was available. Now, for simple example, the pollen of an early-flowering lily may be collected and preserved with full viability until a late-flowering variety has matured a stigma receptive to pollination. No casual breeze, no insect, (Continued on next page)



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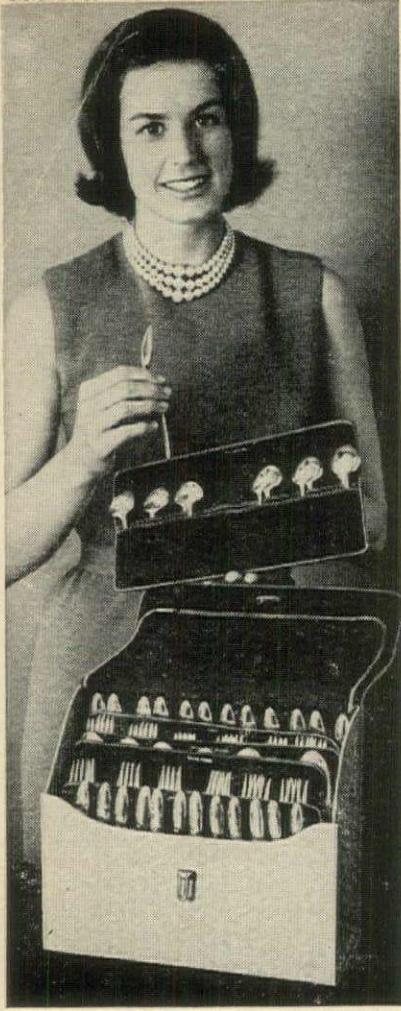
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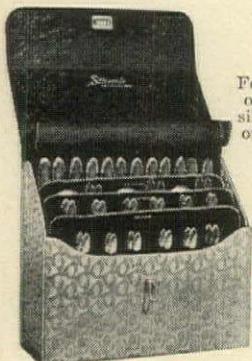
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and early blooming. As a general classification these hybrids are known as the Asiatic Hybrids and include, beside the Mid-Century, the Fiesta and Harlequin Strains.

Another species, cultivated more often in European than American gardens, is *L. martagon*, the martagon lily (page 206). This has been used to good advantage in producing the Paisley Hybrids—lilies in the pink, violet, maroon, yellow, bronze and white shades of the beloved Paisley cottons. *L. hansonii*, one of the parents of this strain, is a native of Korea, with orange-yellow flowers with very thick petals in the Turk's-cap form. Martagon, the other parent, is an extremely variable species native to the whole of Eurasia. Combining the best qualities of both parents, Paisley lilies are medium-tall, with great numbers of heavy-textured, reflex-petaled flowers. They bloom in June, are highly disease-resistant and multiply at a satisfactory rate.

The Paisley lilies have one drawback: an objectionable odor. This is hardly noticeable outdoors, but makes them unsuitable as cut flowers. (However, since the smell is also evident in the bulbs, it becomes an advantage by repelling mice and other creatures that like to nibble them.)

Three West Coast species, *L.*

humboldtii, *L. pardalinum* and *L. parryi*, were intercrossed in a complicated pattern to produce the well-known Bellingham Hybrids. These are lilies of medium height, with narrow-petaled, reflexed flowers in tones of red, orange and yellow. They flower in June and July, and, since the bulbs are base-rooting, should be planted no more than 4 inches deep. By the same token, they appreciate a light winter covering. The Bellinghams are wonderfully long-lasting as cut flowers. Clones selected from among the Bellingham Hybrids are 'Afterglow,' 'Buttercup' and 'Shuksan,' all of which are healthy, vigorous and trouble-free and will form large clumps if left alone in humus-rich soil in semi-shade.

GREATEST PROGENITORS

Deservedly popular—since hardly anyone would question that they are the most beautiful of all lilies—are the two Japanese species, *L. auratum* and *L. speciosum*. *Auratum*, sometimes called the gold-banded lily, is huge, with big, broad-petaled, wide-open flowers; its petals are white with a yellow streak through the center and a sprinkling of brownish-red dots. *Speciosum* rates as medium size, with heavy-textured white flowers streaked and spotted with pink or red. Its petals are rather

narrow and reflexed almost into the Turk's-cap form.

The great handicap of these two beauties has always been their general poor health and susceptibility to disease. *Auratum*, in fact, has such a bad reputation in this respect that beginning gardeners are always warned against it: "Don't try it—you're sure to be disappointed." This warning held good until very recently, when the hybridizers went to work and began turning out new strains and selections of these species. Another Japanese lily, *L. japonicum*, was interbred with *auratum* and *speciosum*, adding more pink and more vigor than either of the others had ever had. These strains are known collectively as the Oriental Hybrids (page 253).

The finest of the Oriental Hybrids have bowl-shaped, outward-facing flowers that may be as much as 10 inches across, on stems from 5 to 6 feet high. Being stem-rooters, these should be planted 6 to 8 inches deep. Among the named clones are 'Empress of India,' 'Empress of China' and 'Empress of Japan,' all of which are very expensive. Named strains, considerably lower in price, are Pink Diamond, Pink Glory and the Red Band Hybrids.

Other Oriental Hybrids have flowers that open out flat or recurve

MASS PRODUCTION OF LILIES

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no amount of skill or patience could make such a basic modern procedure possible without mechanical temperature control. Comparable application (in many cases, invention) of improved methods—to hybridizing, selection, seed growing and seedling care—are at the heart of the Oregon Bulb Farms' efficiency. The buildings are beautifully adapted to their uses, the greenhouses superbly maintained, even the climate of the Sandy River valley (which was deliberately chosen) and the beauty of the region (which is the happiest of incidental bonuses) are close to ideal.

The raising of lilies is not always, to scramble a figure of speech, a bed of roses. The necessity for early commitment to a particular strain and the consequent devotion of several years and an enormous amount of space to the production and marketing of hundreds of thousands of bulbs is enough to turn any man's hair gray. Disease, insidious foe of the bulbs of so many of our loveliest lily species, has always to be guarded against, not alone while the clean seedlings are becoming

mature bulbs, but by fostering resistance in the bulbs to lily ills present in gardens. (It is a fact, of course, that seed is normally disease-free and so are the young seedlings; but that fact carries no guarantee for the future.) Above all, the variability of public pref-

erences—in both form and color—is a constant threat to the continuity of a high-volume production of lily bulbs. More than any man in the business today, perhaps, Mr. de Graaff, through great skill and devotion as a plantsman, has been able almost to control that, too.



Refrigeration has completely revolutionized hybridizing of many kinds of plants—notably including lilies. Here pollen collected from species, hybrids and clones selected for propagation is kept viable until needed or another seed-parent is ready.



Keeping track of crosses is one of the absolute essentials of all plant breeding. Seed of flowers chosen for either further propagation or for growing on through one or more generations for future use requires precise handling and careful indexing.

to some extent. These generally have more flowers per stem than the bowl-shaped ones, and do not grow quite as tall. Some of the better strains are Imperial Silver, Imperial Gold, Jamboree, Nobility and the Potomac Hybrids.

Most people think of the trumpet form as being typical of the lily, and our hybridizers have by no means overlooked this form in their attempts to bring us new kinds of lilies. Oddly enough, some of the finest of the new trumpet types are offspring of *L. henryi*, which is a wide-open, recurved-petal species from China. The orange color of *henryi* has been modified in its hybrids to produce some marvelous shades of gold, yellow and buff, while the remarkable stamina and productivity of the species have also been passed on to the hybrids.

Leading the list of trumpet hybrids is the Aurelian group; a series of many diversified colors and sizes, but all having the basic trumpet form. 'Black Dragon' and 'Green Dragon' are outstanding clones selected from this hybrid group; Golden Clarion is a strain also belonging to the same group of hybrids.

Another group of trumpet hybrids has been given the name Olympic Hybrids. These differ from the Aurelians in that they

tend to have flowers that open wider, approaching the bowl form. Colors may be pink, pure white or golden yellow. The Royal Gold strain, for instance, is an almost exact duplicate of the well-known regal lily except for the color, which is, as the name implies, gold.

The trumpet hybrids also include some highly unusual—and unusually beautiful—greenish and chartreuse tones. The clone 'Lime-light' is outstanding among these, being chartreuse yellow, sweet-scented and of the deep-throated, wide-mouthed form.

The foregoing is a skimming that does not even include all the cream of the lily crop. It represents the efforts of only a few of the many devoted hybridizers who have given years to the improvement of their chosen plant. One, of course, is Jan de Graaff, who can list to his credit, among many other names, the Aurelian and Paisley Hybrids (page 206). The Paisley strain, remarkably enough, comes from the same parentage as the Backhouse Hybrids, originated in England many years ago by R. O. Backhouse. The Potomac Hybrids go to the credit of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Preston Hybrids, which include the Stenographer series, are the product of Miss Isabella Preston of the Ottawa Ex-

perimental Farm. The late Dr. F. H. Abel, of White Plains, New York, who produced the well-known Fiesta Hybrids, Dr. Samuel Emsweller and Dr. George Slate are notable among many others.

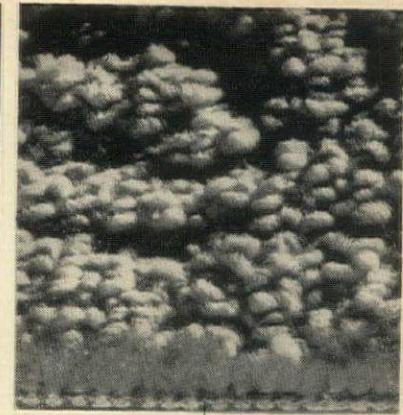
THREE IMPORTANT DEFINITIONS

Hybrid. A cross between two different species or varieties produces a batch of seedlings known as hybrids. These may resemble either parent, both or neither. They may have a general family resemblance to each other, but again, like children of human parents, they may not. All the term hybrid means, then, is that the parentage is mixed.

Strain. The result when two hybrid plants of the same parentage are crossed. The batch of seedlings thus produced will all look very much alike. This process, repeated through several generations, produces seedlings that resemble each other so closely that it is obvious the parentage is *not* mixed.

Clone. Individual selection, from either of the above or from a natural species. If, among a particular batch of seedlings, one turns out to be outstanding, it may be reproduced vegetatively. Bulb scales or divisions or stem bulbils will form roots and become new

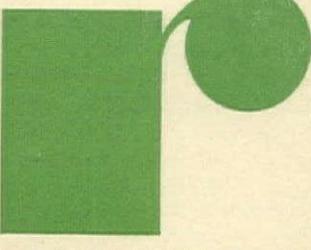
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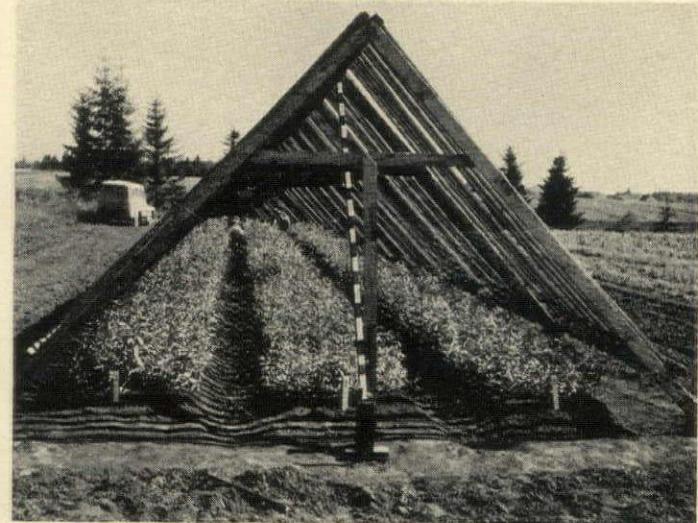
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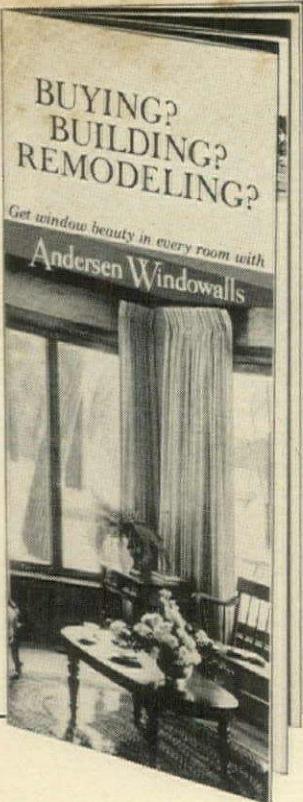


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Notes for October Gardeners

Now is the time to start gathering loose ends—in the garden as well as in the year itself



First weekend

Accelerated tulips. More than just an "early" spring is involved in bringing spring flowers early to your garden. Unseasonable warmth is an important determinant; but so is the amount of precipitation during the preceding winter, autumn and summer; so is the exposure and location of the flowering plants; so is the nature of the soil in which they grow. So, too, in the case of springtime bulbs, is their proximity to a warm and protective chimney. On a well-drained south-facing slope, below a house wall to the northwest and within a few feet of a chimney that vents a house furnace, hot-water heater and living room fireplace, late April daffodils have been known to flower in mid-March. This may or may not be a good thing, but it at least suggests a possibility and a challenge. Especially, it suggests ways to obtain earlier-than-normal bloom on plants that are not usually included in the early spring category and that supply forms and colors wholly unobtainable otherwise among the list of usual season-openers. You do not usually see pushkinia and crocus blooming together against a background of trumpet daffodils and bright double-flowered tulips.

The secret, of course, lies in that word "background." Because the plants that normally bloom last must be set nearest the warm house and chimney walls—hence the background. The normally early species must be kept wholly out of the influence of these special conditions. This is logical on grounds of appearance, because most of the naturally early bulbs are smaller in size than the later ones and would be put toward the front of a massed planting anyway. The front is, in this case, the coolest and most exposed part.

This whole matter of special timing for special locations takes thought and study—chiefly of bulb catalogues. You will consider not only the familiar early tulip species and hybrids (*Tulipa tarda*, *T. eichleri*, and *T. biflora*, to name three almost at random) but the *T. greigii* varieties, all the single

and double early kinds and even the late Darwin-fosteriana hybrids. You will not make a perfect score with your timing plans—even if the weather co-operates, which it probably won't. But you will have a new kind of garden pleasure to look forward to.



Second weekend

Lightning once. For some obscure reason, people seem to take comfort in the belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. There is small cheer in this idea, since once is usually more than enough. Certainly with prize shade trees, one modest bolt may cause anything from explosive destruction to lingering death or—at best—major damage. It is almost axiomatic that no tree that is struck by lightning escapes serious harm—whether the harm is readily apparent or not. But every large tree, if it is either standing apart on your lawn or towering above a group, is an inviting target for lightning.

Some species are, on the record, more attractive to lightning than others. According to documented evidence put forward by the Bartlett Tree people, oaks are struck more often than any other kind. Next in order are elm (as if it did not have troubles enough), pine, ash, willow, poplar, spruce and maple. Beeches are seldom struck, even though they are often grown in lonely eminence and may be the readiest target during any given storm. While we are suggesting use of lightning rods for trees (costly, but not so costly as replacing a mature tree or removing a casualty), a warning might be added that trees never offer safe shelter for people when lightning is in the air. Actually, you would probably be better off lying down (in the open) or simply sitting in the underbrush. Or go sit in a car if one is handy.

At all events, make sure that attachment of lightning rods to your valuable trees is done, from start to finish, by experienced pro-

fessionals. A lightning bolt may carry an enormous electrical charge. Not only must the rod's conductors and insulators be adequate, but the ground must be adequate also. Because lightning rods are, by design, arrayed to attract lightning that would otherwise strike the tree, any failure of the charge to find a clear path to safe ground would simply force it to take the next available route—which would surely be the tree itself. Obviously, a law of diminishing returns may be called into consideration here. But like other kinds of insurance, lightning protection can pay handsomely—even though, if it is well planned, you may never be aware of it.



Third weekend

Acer asides. All the true maples belong to the genus *acer*, from the stately sugar maple (*A. saccharum*) to the gemlike Japanese maple (*A. palmatum*) and the bold-leaved untamed moosewood (*A. pensylvanicum*) of the north Appalachian climax forests. The sugar maple displays some of the most brilliant yellows of all autumn foliage as well as noble form and a rich capacity to produce the best syrup sap. Among the numerous species and cultivated forms of Japanese maple, gardeners find some of their most exquisite specimen trees—for here all the cut-leaf and thread-leaf maples belong, in an almost limitless range of foliage tones from light green all the way to red bronze and rufous purple. To that genus also belongs the ubiquitous Norway maple (*A. platanoides*), which, in most forms, is a poor but frequent choice as a lawn shade tree (its shade is a grass killer, and so are its voracious roots). There are improved red-leaf varieties that are tolerable only while they are still relatively small.

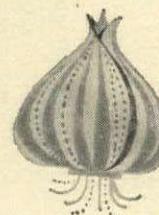
The more friendly hedge maple (*A. campestre*), often more shrub than tree, has considerable decorative value, as has the paper-back maple (*A. griseum*). The Amur maple (*A. ginnala*) is a much better tree for small-scale landscapes than most of the others, even though it is not well known. The so-called red, silver and sycamore maples (respectively, *A. rubrum*, *A. saccharinum* and *A. pseudo-platanus*) are simply not in the running as plants for small home landscapes, no matter how handsome they may be in open or wooded country.

All the maples are rated hardy in most of the cold regions of the country—although not all varieties in all regions. In fact, the maples contribute some of the most important and widespread members of the Northern Hemisphere's deciduous forests. Nursery-grown specimens are almost always worth their cost (beware of collected seedlings, in other words). As for special forms such as the pendulous or the Japanese group or those with variegated foliage, nursery-grown plants are the only kind worth bothering with. Perhaps it should be noted that there is often a great difference, in both appearance and growth behavior, between the maples you want around your grounds and those that glorify our forests. Except for such times of the year as autumn, when maple foliage is at its best, the tribe should be judged for its landscape value exclusively.



Fourth weekend

Sermon in stones. Eaves troughs and downspouts are all well and good when you need them least. But in winter, when ice forms, and in autumn, when leaves clog them, they can cause more trouble than many a roof undorned. The difficulty comes more from drips falling on plants beneath the eaves line than from any problem with leaky roofs. Drips puddle the soil, disfigure shrubbery, stain painted walls, cause or promote damaging erosion—all, of course, depending on circumstances. Ordinarily summer rain run-off is not a major problem. And when the ground is soft, water will quickly soak in. But in winter, if eaves and gutters ice up, then partly melt, causing drips, the ground below is likely to be iced up, too, and with less chance to melt because there is likely to be less sunlight. The resulting ice and puddling ice water can raise havoc with foundation planting in general, cut unsightly creases in groundcovers, induce weak and uneven growth. The answer? Small trenches, with bottoms sloped away from the house walls, and filled with small stones or coarse gravel. A trough (that's what it really is) a foot or so wide and averaging 6 to 8 inches deep beneath the line where drips actually fall will suffice. You can do the job yourself (again depending on circumstances) or you can let the handyman (the what?) do it.



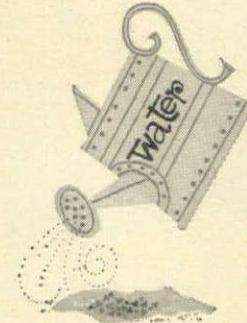
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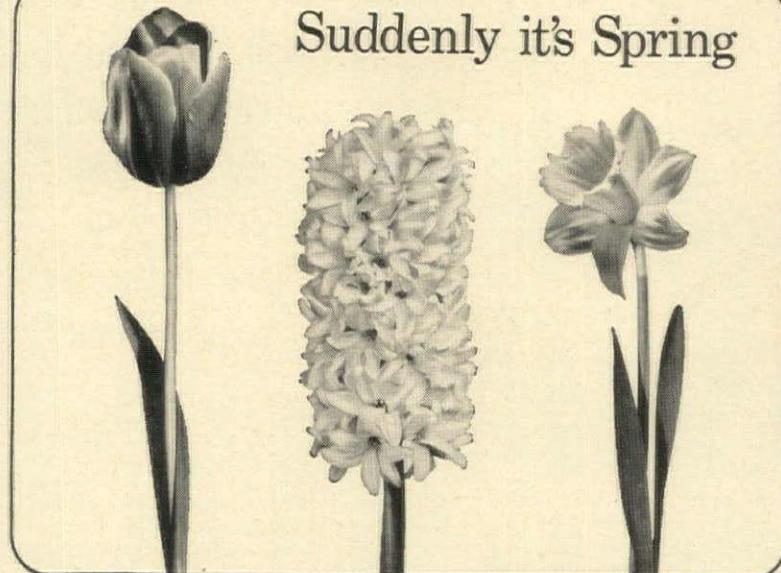


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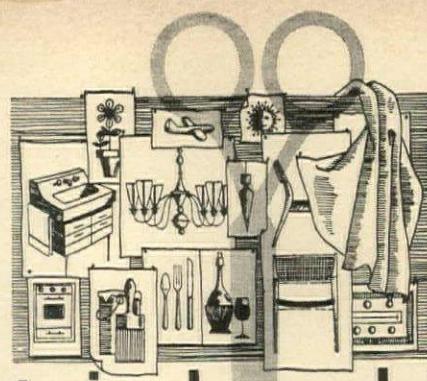
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RULES FOR LILY CARE

The program of lily improvement has been a double-barreled one: As more and more lilies are grown for hybridizing, more and more is being discovered about how to grow them. Today we not only have lilies that are constitutionally sound, but we know more than ever before about how to keep them that way.

Some of the most important recent discoveries concern viruses. Some lilies, notably the tiger lily, can be severely infected with virus and show no ill effects. This means that tiger lilies are quite capable of passing on the infection to more susceptible species while remaining, to all intents and purposes, perfectly healthy themselves. Fortunately, those lilies that have tigrinum in their parentage are also highly resistant to damage by virus, so from this we can take courage and also a warning: It may not be the course of wisdom to plant more virus-susceptible varieties (those with auratum blood, for instance) in close proximity to tigrinum and its descendants.

Another important fact about viruses has also been discovered: they are invariably transmitted from plant to plant by insects, the chief culprit being the aphid. So keep the aphids off if you want to keep your lilies healthy.

Holdover from the bad old days is the still current (and deplorable) practice of "curing," or drying, bulbs before replanting or shipping. This practice takes no cognizance of the fact that lily bulbs have no outer protective husks like gladiolus, tulips and the like. Every drop of moisture lost through the thin, tender skin of a lily bulb is that much lost from its potential for future growth. Every wrinkle, as the bulbs dry and shrink, is a possible point of entry for disease. Every bruise made in handling is the starting point for ever-increasing rot.

Another thing old-time gardeners knew about, but probably didn't emphasize enough, was drainage. This is all-important for lily bulbs, which simply cannot bear having water stand over or around them. An often-heard admonition was to surround each bulb with sand when planting, but this made no sense at all, since it meant surrounding the bulb with porous material *into* which water could drain—the exact opposite of what we were trying to accomplish.

The way to give lily bulbs adequate drainage, of course, is to make sure that the soil in which they are planted is porous and well drained, and that the surface of the planting bed has no hollows in which water can collect.

Most lilies thrive in a humus-rich soil that is slightly acid and thoroughly well drained, although it must never become parched and arid. In addition to the bulb, lilies make two kinds of roots: basal roots that grow downward from the base of the bulb, and stem roots that grow horizontally out of the stem above the bulb. The type of root system determines the depth at which the bulbs should be planted: Base-rooters 3 or 4 inches (to the top of the bulb), stem-rooters 6 to 8 inches below the surface. But don't forget that stem-rooters also have basal roots: Make sure both kinds have a good depth of porous soil under them.

Lilies are heavy feeders. Bone meal or some other slow-acting fertilizer should be worked into the soil below and around the bulbs when planting, and a quick-acting type—high in phosphorus, low in nitrogen—should be applied on the surface (and well watered in) three or four times during the growing season.

Since it is the leaves that manufacture the food that produces bulbs and flowers, these must be kept healthy at all costs. This means keeping a sharp eye out for bugs and signs of disease; it also means cutting flower stems with as few leaves as possible.

Sanitation is important in keeping lilies clean and healthy. Leaves that yellow and drop off should be picked up and burned. If the whole top of a plant yellows prematurely and begins to die, dig it up ruthlessly, bulb and all, and burn it.

Aphids, the lilies' arch enemy, are quite easy to control. The full-pressure spray of a hose nozzle will wash off and drown most of them, but for a complete job a chemical spray (good old-fashioned nicotine sulphate is still effective) is called for. This should be mixed and applied according to the manufacturer's instructions, and don't forget to drench the ground thoroughly as you apply it—some of the worst infestations of aphids occur underground, where you can't see them.

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